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SURPASSING!

THE PAPER TODAY

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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

CAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Overcast in morning; fair; fresh

DAY — Maximum temperature, deg; minimum, 60 deg. Wind 5 p.m., west; velocity, 12 midnight the temperature was cloudy.

—At 5 a.m. the temperature cloudy.

CAST—For San Francisco and Fair; fog in morning; fresh

complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be on page 10, Part I.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

INDEX.

Prevails.
at Death.
Light for Oil.
Gives Winning Bid.
Is So Expensive.
Is Free to Pass.
Woman Saves School.
Records Are Smashed.
in Los Angeles County.
from Neighboring Counties.
Finance and Commerce.
Real Estate Transfers.
Brief; Vital Record.

Fed to the Hogs.
Now a Parson.
and Our Water Gate.
Pen Points.
At the Capital.
Official Doings.
Trip His Feet.
Week's End.
Is Arranged.
by Inaction.
western Mines.
Shore.
Talks of Women.
Chinese Pugilist.
Ball Ground.

First Event.
Invited.
Around Kite.
in Bullfight.

Classified Advertising.

Lots and Lands.
Scholarship Contest Now On.
in Charity.
Bake No More.
Way to Covina.
Pitiful Faker.
in Football.
Owners and Dealers.

Plays and Players.
Musicians: Art.
Gossip of Society.
Table of the Editors.
Field of Literature.
Have Accomplished.
of Graft and Plunder.
in America.
in Pastures New.
is Inspected.
Most Admire.

SYNOPSIS.

CITY. Hundred tons of garbage dumped on open ground to be devoured by swine, floats miles, and health tainted meat is produced. given ultimatum by boycotted flour or lose on strike, and non- be employed—Bread Fervor of little big endowment for College that was all but lost. home from Washington, will find her son, O. R. from terrific electrical accuses husband now of horrible cruelty to horse. starts for Los Angeles, Australia....Government on our harbor, while delegates try to close it to ....Freight clerk becomes a preach today....United War Veterans preparing for encampment here. turns out to be pitiful Pacific Electric gets Covina complete, will begin today....Miss Slosson be- of Fred Eaton....Missing by Mrs. Stanchfield. San Gabriel's West Fork City's little garbage car- to be enlarged....Hagerman prize in Minneapolis. for Benjamin Har- arguments begun. rises four feet more. CALIFORNIA. Holes cooky trick of Pasadena tearful liquidation. Veterans to gather at Long Chauffeurs must drive slowly Home grounds. lives survives being of Riverside....Great crops back country....Beet pros- at Los Alamitos.

SLOPE. A candy-maker Francisco is assessed $200 for to kiss a 15-year-old refugee had for a clerk....The Ger- Company has with- the Pacific Coast....High not feaze the saloon man number of grog shops are to open in San Francisco.

CUMMINS PREVAILS.

Wins Great Victory from Perkins.

Five County Conventions in Iowa Give Governor the Whip Hand.

"Stand Patters" Bolt in Carroll After Trying to Keep Opponents Out.

It Is Feared Governor's Foes Will Try to Organize Convention.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Close on the heels of the announcement that Gov. Cummins, by the action of the five Republican county conventions held today, is assured of 839 votes in the State convention, while only 821 are needed to renominate him, the Governor tonight set in motion a national movement to popularize the United States Senate.

It was given out at the State House that Gov. Cummins had tonight mailed to the Governor of every State in the Union an invitation to send five delegates to meet in Des Moines September 5 to discuss plans to bring about the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

DES MOINES, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Cummins today carried the five county conventions that were held in the State, with a contest in but one, and that based upon frail grounds. This assures him of 839 votes in the convention, while 821 only are necessary to control.

The "stand patters" control the temporary organization of the convention and the State Central Committee, and his friends fear an attempt will be made to manipulate the organization of the convention so as to cause Cummins's defeat.

Inasmuch as the precedent has been set in both Republican and Democratic national conventions, of the committee making up the temporary organization, it has been said the "stand patters" will make an organization such as will adopt the majority report of the Credentials Committee. As Perkins controls in six of the Congress districts, whereas Cummins has but five, he will have one majority on the Credentials Committee.

WILL SEE FAIR PLAY.

It is doubtful, however, if the Congressmen in the "stand patters'" districts will permit such an arrangement, as they have their own welfare to look after, and will undoubtedly instruct Congressional caucuses to name men on the Credentials Committee who will stand for absolute fairness.

The districts controlled by the "stand patters" are the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth.

There is an especially strong Democratic vote in the First and Second districts, and should these districts be unfair in the question of credentials, the Cummins wing could easily retaliate against the Congressmen by giving the balance of power to the Democrats in the election.

The only contest today was in Carroll county. Ben Sallinger, a "stand pat" leader, attempted to bar the doors to the Cummins delegates, who, 127 strong, forced their way into the hall.

The county chairman, a "standpatter," refused to call the convention to order. Senator Warren Garst was accordingly nominated chairman and the "progressionists" chose twenty-four delegates, whom they instructed for Cummins.

Sallinger led twelve Perkins delegates from the hall to another building, where a rump convention was held. This delegation is accordingly contested.

The counties where there was no contest today were Audubon, Altamakee, Howard and Winnishiek.

The only counties yet to hold conventions are Dallas, Buchanan, Marion and Shelby, having sixty-two delegates. Caucuses in Dallas now assure Cummins the eighteen delegates from there.

It is now predicted that when the convention meets with [illegible] credentials committed Cummins will have over 900 delegates.

There is yet much to fight for, however, and the "stand-patters" will never let up until the convention is over. It is to their interest to fight.

Other members of the executive council, Secretary and Auditor of State, are to be nominated.

The Perkins people today declare their only purpose in continuing the struggle is to save a part of the ticket for themselves, for should they withdraw at this time the "progressionists" would undoubtedly name the entire State ticket.

GOV. CUMMINS, of Iowa, fighting hard for re-election.

GEORGE D. PERKINS.

CIVILIZATION KILLING KING.

Sisowath's Visit to Paris Made Painful Experience With Shoes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] King Sisowath of Cambodia, is now in Paris as the nation's guest, and is having difficulty in accommodating himself in the European brand of civilization.

First, he found French cooking very different from the Cambodian quality, but was finally resigned to the dishes prepared by his Parisian chef.

His most painful experience has been with modern shoes. At Marseilles, he stuffed his feet into a pair, and during his two days here he has been unable to walk, and has had to cancel several official visits.

"LORD'S" VICTIM IN SANTA ANA.

WOMAN WHO MARRIED ALLEGED BIGAMIST DESERTED.

Miss Hood, Who Says She Was Cast Adrift in Mexico, Is Located by Mrs. Thomas Chandler Who Writes Unfortunate Girl's Mother She Is Living in Pitiable Poverty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. J. N. Hood of this city, mother of Miss Josephine Hood, who married "Lord Douglass," an alleged bigamist, last December, received a letter today written by Mrs. Thomas Chandler of Santa Ana, Cal., wherein the writer stated that Miss Hood was in that city in a pitiable condition of poverty.

Mrs. Chandler says that the girl declares she was deserted by her husband in Mexico. Mrs. Chandler in her letter states that she read press dispatches concerning Miss Hood's disappearance and was moved to communicate with Mrs. Hood.

GETHRO TO HIT COMPANIONS.

Massachusetts' Expelled Legislator Will Expose Bribers to Get Even With Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Legislative boodlers of Massachusetts are in a panic over the threatened disclosures before a special grand jury which it is said will be made by Frank Q. Gethro, who was expelled from the House this week for bribery.

Gethro refuses to be made a scapegoat for others whom he declares have become rich by selling their votes while in the Legislature and while practically admitting his guilt, declares that others must suffer as well as he.

He has a memorandum book with the names of twenty-two men in it who accepted bribes, among them many a notorious "block of fifty" in connection with the defeat of the bucket-shop bill.

There is other data in this little book, all of the greatest importance and many a Legislature head is resting uneasily on its pillow while preparations are being made to call the grand jury for a July session.

MARINES WATCH ELECTION.

PANAMA, June 23.—Three hundred United States marines stationed at Camp Elliott have been transferred to Crosal, in order to be ready for any emergency during the elections which will take place Sunday next.

LAUGHS AT DEATH.

Grim Mrs. LeDoux Found Guilty.

Woman Convicted of Killing Husband Makes Light of the Verdict.

Goes Back to Jail With Air of Nonchalance That Startles Court.

Shakes Hands With Friends and Seems Not to Fear the Future.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, June 23.—Mrs. Emma LeDoux, who, on March 13 last, bought a trunk and placed the dead body of her husband, A. N. McVicar, in it, with the purpose of taking the remains out of the city and to her home in Amador county, was this evening found guilty of murder in the first degree, and if the verdict is not reversed on appeal she will be hanged for the crime.

The trial consumed fifteen days and was concluded at 2:29 o'clock this afternoon, when Judge Nutter instructed the jury, and the case was submitted.

The jury stood from the first for a verdict of guilty of murder, but it is said that two jurors held out for a lesser penalty than hanging. After deliberating until 8:55 o'clock tonight, they agreed on the highest degree of guilt known to the law, and so returned their verdict.

MRS. LEDOUX REMAINS CALM.

The defendant was apparently prepared for the worst, for she did not show great emotion when the verdict was announced, only uttering a guttural exclamation, and the regaining her remarkable composure.

She afterward made light of the situation, and seemed to smile as she discussed the case with her counsel and friends, who were with her throughout the trial. She shook hands with her attorneys, and thanked them for their hard fight for her, and seemed to have no fear for the future.

She was ready to be escorted back to jail without complaint, and appeared as jaunty as at any time during the long ordeal through which she has passed.

Her attorneys made a formal motion for a new trial and announced that they would appeal the case.

The time for passing sentence was set for July 10 at 10 o'clock, and the woman was returned to her quarters in the County Jail.

THEORIES IN THE CASE.

The defense relied upon the claim that the prosecution did not prove the poisoning of McVicar by the defendant, and that she was not with him at the time he must have died. The defense maintained that he committed suicide and argued that theory to the jury.

The prosecution proved that the woman was married to McVicar in Arizona several years ago, and that she later married Ledoux in this State.

Their theory of the motive for the killing was that she was afraid of prosecution for bigamy and that she persuaded McVicar to come to this city from Tuolumne county, where he was employed in a mine. Here the two occupied the same room in a lodging-house and bought furniture to be sent to the McVicar home in the county of his residence. Afterwards the furniture was ordered shipped to her home county.

DISCOVERY OF THE CRIME.

The prosecution also proved that on the morning of the discovery of the remains of McVicar in a trunk she bought the trunk and had it sent to the room they had occupied for two days.

She then went to a hardware store and bought the rope with which it was bound and later she had the trunk containing the body sent to the Southern Pacific Railroad station and tried to have it checked to her home village in Amador county, but failed and it was thrown off the east-bound train and was returned to the baggage room, where the discovery of the crime was made by the suspicious baggageman.

HOW BODY WAS PUT IN TRUNK.

It was held by the prosecution that she poisoned McVicar to get him out of her way and rolled the body into the trunk and made preparations to get it away.

Against this theory the defense argued that a small woman such as she is could not handle the heavy body, but witnesses were brought forward to prove that such a body could be rolled off a bed into a trunk.

The case has excited great interest and the opinion that she was guilty was general, but it was also believed that the crime had not been proven beyond the law's reasonable doubt.

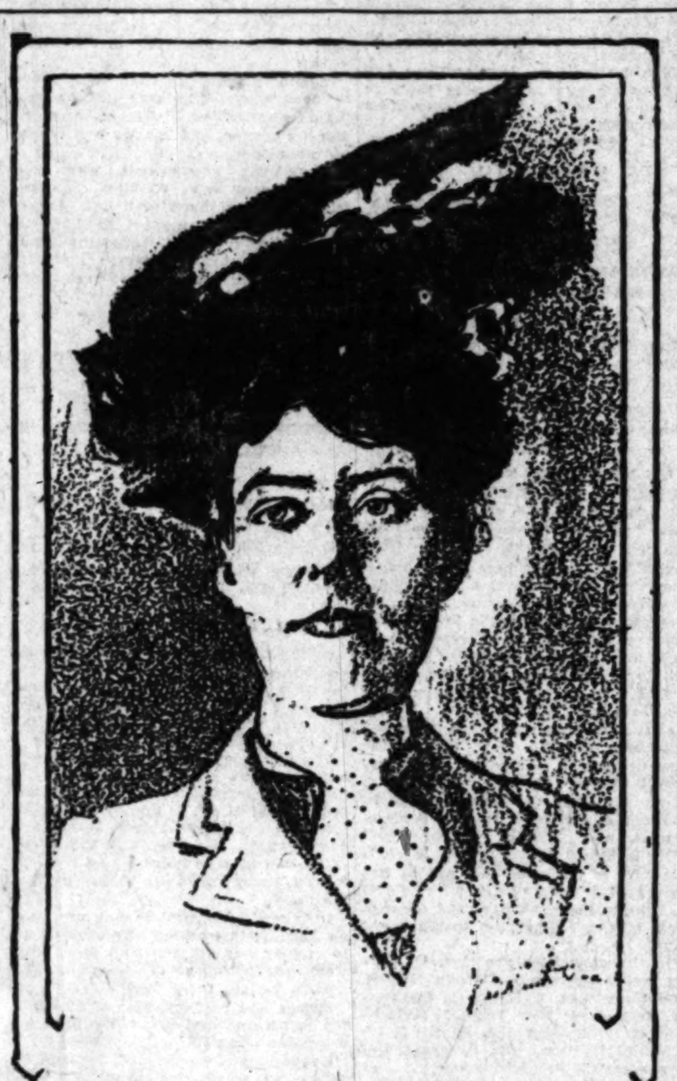
Mrs. LeDoux was not called as a witness in her own behalf and that fact was counted against her by many.

A remarkable feature of the case was the morbid curiosity of many women who thronged the courtroom from the commencement of the trial.

The attorneys for the defendant were surprised at the verdict and they are confident that it will not be upheld on appeal.

ARRESTED FOR BOMB-THROWING

SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A former sergeant in the army, Pierre E. Angetournay, was arrested here today, charged with being an accomplice of Morales, who threw a bomb at King Alfonso on his wedding day.



MRS. EMMA LE DOUX, convicted of murder in first degree, without recommendation, by jury out over six hours.

GUESSES SOMETHING DOING IN A GONDOLA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

D[illegible] Dispatch.] Charging Miss [illegible] Lyon, a young and pretty school teacher, with alienation of her husband's affections, Mrs. Frances Barber has secured a divorce from John T. Barber. The petition charges that Barber, who is 67 years old, is now living with Miss Lyon at Venice, near Los Angeles.

Miss Lyon lived at No. 1517 Yates street with her widowed mother, and in December of last year she left Den- [illegible] lowing the departure of [illegible] for the same place. If they have married there no record of their marriage has reached Denver.

Barber was married in Carthage, Ill., in 1863. For a long time he was employed as book-keeper in the offices of C. P. Pfeiffer, No. 432 Fifteenth street, and with his family lived at No. 2322 Moncreiff Place. He met Miss Lyon, a pretty school teacher, in her early twenties. She was then teaching at the Rocky Mountain Lake school.

NASAL PIMPLE STOPS WEDDING.

NEW YORK GIRL'S FATHER PUTS BAN ON DENVERITE.

Daniel Grossman Goes East to Get Papa's Consent After Invitations Are Issued, but One Look at Love-Sick Swain's Countenance Turns Scales Against Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because Daniel Grossman of Denver is poor and has a pimple on his nose, he has been forbidden to marry Miss Dorothy Galland of New York City by the latter's father, a wealthy contracting tailor.

The couple met in Denver several months ago and arrangements were made for the wedding recently. Invitations were issued and Grossman went East to claim his bride, when her father, who had made no objection theretofore, said to him:

"You are poor, when I thought you wealthy, and you have an unsightly pimple on your nose. Besides, my daughter needs many things you could not provide."

Miss Galland loves Grossman and an elopement is predicted. Meanwhile Grossman threatens to sue his prospective father-in-law for damages.

Grossman and his brother own a power laundry here and are prosperous and respected.

The Gallands live at No. 43 St. Mark's place.

PRIEST WORKS IN STORE.

Father Cognetta in New York Gets $7 a Week Because Denied License by Pope.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After four years' labor in the priesthood, Lugi Cognetta is working for $7 a week as general utility man in an Italian oil and candle store, in First avenue.

According to Father Cognetta this condition has been brought about by the refusal of Pope Pius X to reissue his license to say mass, on the ground that his services in the church are needed in Italy, where, in certain provinces there is a dearth of priests.

Father Cognetta said today that he was only one of five hundred priests whose licenses the Pope has refused to renew for the same reason.

ANGELENO HAS GIRL ARRESTED.

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bessie Hill, aged 19, is a prisoner at Four Courts charged by Robert Gilbert of Los Angeles, a guest at the Hotel Garni, with the theft of $20. She denies the theft, saying she merely ate watermelon and bananas and drank a glass of beer with Gilbert.

POLICE GREED BREEDS CRIME.

BRITISH OFFICERS SPEND TIME PURSUING AUTOMOBILES.

While Liberal Fees Tempt Minions of Law to Lie All Day Long in the Hedges to Trap Speeding Motorists, Murder Is Done and Criminals Escape—"Motor Car Act" Blamed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A battle royal is going on between the automobile associations and the police. The latter, availing themselves of the terms of what is known as the "Motor Car Act," have set a web of traps throughout the country.

The fines imposed for speeding are handed over to the local authorities, who, in view of the easily gained revenue, give considerable perquisites to the police on convictions.

The result is that large forces of the police who ought to be protecting the interests of the public are to be found lying behind hedges all over the country with stop watches in their hands.

It has come to such a pass that, in inquiries made as to the absolute absence of the police in the district where the Cambolley murder took place, it was brought out that all the available local constables were engaged setting motor traps in Ripley road, and the murderer is still at large, and hardly likely to be caught.

READY FOR MINE WORK.

Big Properties in Globe, Ariz., Are Being Financed by Hoveland and Smith.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Plans of Messrs. Hoveland and Smith for the development of the 1000 acres of Globe, Ariz., mining properties embraced in about 100 claims acquired some time ago, include the formation of a development company with a $75,000 capital, par value of the shares being $10.

These shares will be issued at $4 a share paid in and further assessment will be called for later as the development of the property progresses.

Already $338,000 has been paid upon options calling for a total payment of $600,000. Three shafts will be sunk 400 to 500 feet.

It is asserted that Thomas F. Cole is not financially interested in this proposition though he may be later.

ESPERANTO LESSONS DEFERRED.

Unforeseen circumstances have made it impracticable to begin today the series of lessons in Esperanto, the international language, to be given by Prof. James Main Dixon in the columns of The Times. The first lesson is therefore deferred. It will probably appear next Sunday.

LIME LIGHT FOR OIL.

Standard Is to Be Brought to Bay.

Federal Government Will Start Searching Inquiry in Chicago.

Rockefeller and Rogers May Be Forced to Testify in Legal Battle.

Quotations of the Trust Take a Sensational Drop on the Curb.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago will be the scene of the first battle in the war waged against the Standard Oil Company by the Federal government.

Following the announcement that the President and Atty.-Gen. Moody would prosecute the oil trust and its officials, the declaration was made that a hearing of the charges of secret rebating and restraint of trade would be given before the Federal grand jury in this city.

If the government succeeds in carrying out its plans of forcing Henry H. Rogers and John D. Rockefeller on the stand, Chicago will be the scene of the most sensational legal battle ever witnessed in this country.

It is declared that District Attorney Morrison, who has been selected by the United States Attorney-General to take charge of the prosecutions, owes his appointment to the fact that he is familiar with the situation in Chicago and the northwestern territory.

WORST PHASES IN CHICAGO.

The report of Commissioner Garfield is said to have brought to light the fact that the worst phase of the rebating practice is found in Chicago and vicinity, and the Federal authorities wish to hold the trials near the scene of the alleged violation of the anti- [illegible] charge of the prosecutions is regarded by his friends as a promotion. He will resign his position as District Attorney in order to devote his whole attention to the details of the Standard Oil fight.

The statement was made today that both the President and Attorney-General Moody had assured Mr. Morrison that a higher position would be open to him at the conclusion of the trials.

STOCKS BREAK BADLY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The stock market developed additional weakness today and Standard Oil stocks were singled out from the entire list, conspicuous for the declines they sustained.

It was clearly evident that the announcement from Washington that the great industrial oil trust was to be attacked in every conceivable quarter and its managers convicted, if possible, of conspiracy, was the basis for the uneasiness and weakness displayed in the course of security values on the New York Stock Exchange today.

The bulls were disheartened and apparently left the market to the mercy of the bears. They pounded Amalgamated Copper until it stood at 100, a loss of 3⅛ points for the day. St. Paul, another property prominently identified with the Standard Oil party, also was weak and declined nearly two points.

On the curb Standard Oil stock dropped 15¼ points to 595, the point at which it stood when the first denunciation by the Department of Commerce and Labor was made and when the President pointed that company out as a sufficient reason why the Railroad Rate Bill should be adopted. It closed 5 points higher, however, at 600 a share.

When a Standard Oil director and officer was told on Friday last that criminal proceedings would be brought against his company, he replied: "Well let us get the issue in the courts before a tribunal of justice. There facts have to be considered and not bombast, innuendoes and indiscriminate charges, unsupported by proper evidence. Let us crystallize these charges and have a test made. We are ready for it."

If this spokesman represented the temper of the Standard Oil Company, its leading members are bitter in their animosity toward the President.

LOYALS TAKE TO DEEP GRASS.

ASUNCION (Paraguay) June 23.—It is reported that an important battle has been fought between the revolutionists in Matto Grosso and the Brazilian government forces. It lasted three hours, when the loyal troops were compelled to return to Cuyaba, fearing the revolutionists may enter the city.

GREENE'S BIG SAW MILL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. W. C. Greene has ordered machinery for the establishment of a saw mill with a capacity of 300,000 feet of lumber per day at San Pedro Springs, Mexico, which will be the largest in the Republic.

CRAMP GIVES WINNING BID.

Battleship Prices Opened by Navy Department.

The Philadelphia Concern Names $3,540,000.

Great Variety of Offers Greet the Committee.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—William Cramp & Sons' Ship & Engine Building Company of Philadelphia were the lowest bidders today for ships of the Michigan and South Carolina type, with the machinery as prescribed by the Navy Department.

The department's plans for machinery probably will be accepted by the Navy Department in preference to plans of bidders, as submitted in other proposals.

The bids for the prescribed machinery were known as class 1 bids, and the Cramps offered to build a ship of this type for $3,540,000. The New York Shipbuilding Company offered the next lowest bids in this class, $3,585,000. As one firm is allowed to build only one of the ships, this second bid will doubtless be accepted in case the department decides to accept the class 1 plans.

In class 2 there was a great variety of bids, and the prices varied according to the plans of the various shipyards for machinery. Under this class the machinery may be of the turbine type and many of the bids specified turbine engine. The lowest bid in this class was that of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company for $3,689,000. This bid is on a ship equipped with turbines.

INTEREST IN CLASS 1.

As it is generally believed that the department will award the contract in class 1 for both of the ships, interest centered chiefly in the bids of that class.

The bid of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company on this class was $3,673,000, and the Union Iron Works of San Francisco bid $4,450,000.

The complete list of bids in class 2 follows:

New York Shipbuilding Company, with turbine engines, $3,900,000 and $3,850,000.

Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, $3,813,000, $3,963,000, $3,753,000 and $3,713,000. The last three bids provide for turbines.

Fore River Shipbuilding Company, turbines, $3,945,000, $3,820,000, $3,719,000, $3,780,000, $3,689,000.

William Cramp & Sons' Ship & Engine Building Company, $4,100,000.

The great variety in these bids is due to the difference in plans. Most of them are on turbine construction, but as the size of turbine engines was not specified, proposals contained prices on many different sizes.

SIZE OF SHIPS.

The new battleships are to be 450 feet long and will have an extreme breadth at the waterline of 80 feet 2½ inches. Each ship will have a main battery of eight twelve-inch breech-locking rifles and two submerged torpedo tubes. The second battery of each of the battleships will consist of twenty-two three-inch (fourteen-pounder) rapid-fire guns, two three-pounder semi-automatic guns, eight one-pounder semi-automatic guns, two three-inch field pieces, four machine guns of caliber .30.

The twelve-inch guns will be installed in pairs, in four electrically controlled, balanced elliptical turrets on the center line, two forward and two aft.

There will be a secondary battery of three-inch, three-pounder and minor caliber guns. The two torpedo tubes and accessories will be in a submerged torpedo room forward.

The hull of the new battleships is to be protected by a water-line belt eight feet wide, varying in thickness from eight to twelve inches. Casemate armor of corresponding thickness and breadth will extend from the top of the side armor belt to a level eight feet above. The barbettes will carry ten inches of armor in front and the conning tower will be twelve inches thick, which is also the thickness of the turret armor.

Complete belts of celluloid will encircle the top to automatically close up holes made by shot below the water line.

The vessels will be driven by engines of 16,500 horse-power. The smoke pipes will be 100 feet high and steel masts forward and aft will be equipped with wireless telegraphy outfits.

The maximum time to be allowed for completion of these battleships will be forty-two months, and a heavy penalty is provided for delay.

BOUND FOR WEST COAST.

The Naval Board of Inspection and Survey will leave Washington July 16 for Seattle, Wash., where it will conduct the trial trip of the battleship Nebraska. The board will later go to San Francisco and try the Milwaukee, whose runs will be made off Santa Barbara.

Before leaving the Pacific Coast the board will frame instructions which will enable a Pacific Coast board to conduct future trial trips.

FARLEY MAY BE PROMOTED.

Satolli Causes Sensation by Hinting at Cardinalship for New York Archbishop.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A sensation was caused by the announcement by Cardinal Satolli that Archbishop Farley of New York is destined for higher honors, this expression being interpreted to mean that the Pope has directly instructed him to announce the promotion of Mgr. Farley to a seat in the Sacred College, as there is no additional honor that can be conferred on him.

Especial significance is attached to Satolli's utterance, as he enjoys the utmost confidence of the Vatican, and it is believed Farley will be nominated for Cardinal in December.

Farley has the backing of the thirty Italian churches in his diocese.

Friends of Archbishop Ireland maintain that the Satolli utterances are only a diplomatic move to offset the impression left in Rome by the visit of Ireland, who was charged by the Pope with the delicate mission of informing the French officials that they had erred in abolishing the concordat without consulting the Vatican.

BALLOONIST'S BODY ASHORE.

MILAN, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The body of Luigi Minoletti, who lost his life when the balloon Regina Elena fell into the sea, June 3, has been washed ashore, thirty-five kilometers from Ancona, off which place the disaster occurred.

SHOOTS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Woman Who Is Mistreated in Denver Redlight District Cause of Tragedy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Cohn killed Robert Goodman in a restaurant in the red-light district this evening.

Goodman married Lizzie Cohn and then persuaded her to become a denizen of the district, living off her earnings. Today she sought her brother and pleaded with him to save her.

The brother secured a revolver and the tragedy followed.

Cohn returned to Denver from Los Angeles recently after going there in the hope that he could recover from tuberculosis.

BIG STICK IS RECOMMENDED.

AMERICANS PLANNING TO SEND WARSHIP TO TURKEY.

Committee of Prominent Citizens Will Visit President and Urge Upon Him Necessity for Making Naval Demonstration Against Sultan to Secure Rights of United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A committee of twenty prominent Americans interested in the preservation of American rights in Turkey, is being formed here for a conference with the President and the State Department, looking to a big naval demonstration against the Sultan with Ambassador Leishman proceeding in a warship to demand a written guarantee similar to those held by Great Britain, Russia, Italy, Germany and France.

At the conference the committee will emphasize the fact that this is the time to make a firm stand for American interests. It will call attention to the faults of the present situation and the opportunity for the Ambassador to make a successful effort.

Dr. D. Stuart Dodge of New York is secretary of the committee and he has gone to Lenox to confer with Morris K. Jessup, the chairman, and arrange for a trip to Washington within a few days.

On the committee are Rev. D. Barton, ex-Congressman Darwin James, New York; Rev. S. B. Capen, Chancellor McCracken, New York; J. S. Kennedy of the Presbyterian Board; J. W. Davis of Newton, the treasurer of Euphrates College, and others.

FEAR FLOATER IS LOST CHILD.

BODY IS SEEN ON LAKE MICHIGAN'S WAVES.

Chicago Police Cling to the Theory That Mary and Leonard Faulkner Met Death in the Water and Search Will Be Continued After Darkness Is Dispelled from the Surface.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Information that a body was floating in Lake Michigan off Sixty-second street was given tonight about 7 o'clock by a citizen who had noticed a dark object on the waters.

In the fear that it might prove to be that of one of the missing Faulkner children, Mary and Leonard, whose disappearance has been a mystery since Thursday, the police notified the Hyde Park life saving crew and hurried to the spot.

When they arrived it was too late to make a search of the waters. Frank Marsh, a fisherman, had gone out in a boat before the arrival of the police and he returned without finding the object pointed out.

Tomorrow morning the police and the life-saving crew will begin anew the search for the missing children, and will attempt to find the supposed body on the lake. It is thought by the policemen who are directing the search for the children that it will be ended with the finding of the body.

The clues and rumors having been followed to their end, and the police tonight are united in the belief that the solution of the mystery was with Lake Michigan.

It is still believed, however, that they may have been murdered before they were cast into the water.

SOCIAL FALL OF WEHRINGER.

Scion of Wealthy New York Family Descends to Playing Piano in Levee Joint.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. H. Wehringer, scion of a wealthy New York family, was sentenced today to ninety days for vagrancy by Magistrate Thomas Carlon.

One year ago a student in the Yale freshman class, Wehringer left college for reasons he conceals, and recently came to Denver with plenty of money. He stopped at a swell hotel and mingled with the local four hundred until broke when he began playing the piano in the red-light district at $3 a shift.

His father was C. E. Wehringer, one of a family of hat makers in New York for a generation, and he has wealthy brothers in Gotham.

LAMONT ESTATE TAXED.

NEW YORK, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Daniel S. Lamont, who was Secretary of War under President Cleveland, and his private secretary at the time he was Governor, had accumulated a fortune of almost $5,000,000 at the time he died, at his country place, in Dutchess county, N. Y., on July 23 last. An appraisement just made shows his net real and personal property in this State to be $4,458,017.17. As the bulk of his fortune is left in trust for the benefit of his widow, Juliet K. Lamont, and his daughters, Elizabeth Frances Cleveland and Katharine Lamont, the tax on it will not amount to much more than $40,000.

STRIKE AT MICHIGAN SETTLED.

SAGINAW (Mich.) June 23.—The strike of bituminous coal miners in the Michigan district, which has been in force since April 1, came to an end this afternoon. The wage scale of 1903 has been restored, and the union initiation fee reduced from $50 to $25. President Mitchell, who assisted in the settlement, left for his home tonight. The men will return to work next week.

CUPID ON TENNIS COURT.

Miss Anita Sands, Society Belle and Heiress, Marries a College Player.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A tennis romance culminated today in the marriage of Miss Anita Sands, a society belle, and heiress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands, to Harold Minott, of Orange, N. J., a struggling broker's clerk.

The bride is related to the prominent Lorrillard family, through her mother and to the Havemeyers through her father.

Minott graduated from Princeton two years ago. The pair met on the tennis court. The bride was a most dashing player, and Minott was crack college player.

When the engagement was announced very few of Miss Sands's friends knew Minott and still fewer saw him until presented to him at the wedding reception. Three thousand guests were at the reception, and the presents were numerous and elegant.

CANADA'S "LID" TO BE RIVETED.

PROPOSED LORD'S DAY BILL IS ABSOLUTELY AIRTIGHT.

Measure Which Will Be Pushed Through by Government Is Most Drastic Ever Drafted, Prohibiting Games, Excursions, Park Outings Where Fee Is Charged, Etc., Etc.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sunday will be more thoroughly observed throughout Canada than in any other country of the world, if the Lord's Day bill now before Parliament becomes a law.

The measure, which is a government bill and thus sure of enactment in its present form unless modified by the government itself, is one of the most sweeping pieces of Sabbath legislation ever framed. How wide is the scope of the bill may be judged from the following summary of its main provisions:

It is made unlawful to sell anything on Sunday; to transact any business or to employ any other person to do any work, except works of necessity, for money.

Games and performances of all kinds for which an admission fee is charged are made unlawful.

Excursions of every kind, by land or water, on which passengers are carried for amusement, are prohibited.

No public park or pleasure ground or amusement place of any kind to which an admission fee is charged may be kept open.

No person is allowed to shoot at a target or any other object.

The sale of foreign newspapers is prohibited.

MARRIAGE KEPT SECRET.

Miss Olive Fremstead of Metropolitan Opera Company Weds in Salt Lake City.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News was received here today from Paris that Miss Olive Fremstad, who has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company for three years, was married April 15, to Edson Webster Sutphen, a graduate of West Point and a well-known automobile importer of this city.

The wedding took place in Salt Lake City, when the company was en route to San Francisco, and the opera singer and her husband three days later narrowly escaped with their lives from the burning city.

HAS HELD MANY OFFICES.

Senior Puga Now Is Mexican International Boundary Commissioner to El Paso.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Señor Don Fernando Beltran y Puga, consulting engineer and until recently chief of the department of the inspection of waterways of Mexico, has arrived here from Mexico City and assumed the position of international boundary commissioner from Mexico, succeeding the late Jacobo Blanco.

Señor Puga is only 30 years old and has held more important positions than any man of his own age in Mexico.

EVELYN TO BE SPEEDY.

Miss Walsh's $22,000 Machine Arrives in Denver and Is Pronounced Perfect.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Evelyn Walsh's new $22,000 automobile arrived in Denver today. Miss Walsh, accompanied by her maid, went with her father, Thomas F. Walsh, to see the machine.

Mr. Walsh said: "I consider this automobile the most perfect expression of body, carriage and artistic equipment on the two continents. The body was built on French models in Turin, Italy, while the carriage was put up by A. T. Demarest of New York. It weighs 3800 pounds, is seventy horse-power, and can make a mile a minute. It is unusually high, and has great length of wheel base."

DOMINGO BOATS FATHERED.

United States Government Will Oversee the Construction of Island Vessels.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In pursuance of the government's paternal policy toward Santo Domingo, an officer of the navy has been appointed to supervise the construction of four revenue cutters for the use of the Dominican government.

At the request of the War Department the Navy Department had instructed Naval Constructor W. J. Baxter at the New York navy yard to designate one of his assistants to make periodical inspection of these boats, to be built by the Crescent Shipbuilding Company, this inspection to be in addition to his regular duties.

These cutters are to be seventy-five feet long, equipped with gasoline engines and will each carry two officers and a crew of ten men. They are to be paid for out of the island fund, which is deposited in New York.

The President Friday sent to the Senate the nomination of George B. McGoggan of Indiana to be consul at La Paz, Mexico.

BURNED TO A CRISP UNDER WRECKED AUTO.

Mrs. Cordori Meets Frightful Death and Others Horribly Injured in Accident In Pasadena This Morning. The Antomobile Exploded.

MRS. J. J. CORDORI, a prominent society woman of Pasadena, was killed, her husband very seriously injured and Mrs. Norris so badly burned that she may die, and Jack Henderson, a chauffeur, dangerously hurt in an automobile accident early this morning at the corner of Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street, Pasadena. The party had been in Los Angeles and were returning to the homes when the accident occurred.

Henderson was driving the big car in which the party were riding and bound west on Colorado street at a terrific rate of speed. When the corner of Colorado and Orange Grove was reached the car was making fifty miles an hour despite the Colorado street hill and the chauffeur attempted to make the turn into the wide avenue without slowing down.

The strain was too great and the big auto suddenly skidded and then turned over, pinning the occupants beneath it. The overheated engine exploded, setting the car on fire.

The screams of the imprisoned autoists roused the neighborhood, but before help arrived Mrs. Cordori had been roasted alive and it was some time before the charred remains of the woman could be removed from under the heavy car.

Mrs. Cordori was occupying the front seat of the machine with the chauffeur and was also caught when the car turned turtle. He was very seriously crushed and also badly burned and is lying in the Pasadena Hospital in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Norris, another Pasadena society woman, occupied the tonneau with Mrs. Cordori. She was more fortunate than the latter and was rescued before she had succumbed to the flames. She sustained terrible burns, however, and at the Pasadena Hospital, where she is being cared for, the attending physicians fear that she will not recover.

Jack Henderson, the chauffeur was more fortunate than any of his passengers and escaped with painful burns about the legs and lower portion of his body. At the Pasadena Hospital it is thought that he will recover in time.

The cause of the accident is given as carelessness. It is said the automobile was being driven west on Colorado street at the rate of sixty miles an hour and that even after it had ascended the hill the car was making fifty miles an hour and the chauffeur attempted to make the corner while going at this terrific rate of speed.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago was well to the front today in the race for cold-weather honors. Aided by chilly northwest winds the mercury was within a few degrees of the Medicine Hat record. The high temperature was 65 deg., low 55 deg. Late tonight Forecaster Cox revised his Sunday prophecy. There will be no rain, but excursionists are warned to provide themselves with top coats and wraps. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	68	54
Bismarck	66	50
Cairo	84	70
Cheyenne	50	42
Cincinnati	76	62
Cleveland	68	56
Concordia	68	55
Davenport	76	56
Denver	52	48
Des Moines	74	54
Detroit	72	50
Devils Lake	60	42
Dodge City	72	62
Dubuque	76	52
Duluth	70	40
Escanaba	72	50
Grand Rapids	70	45
Green Bay	74	50
Helena	58	42
Huron	62	50
Indianapolis	68	56
Kansas City	78	64
Marquette	66	54
Memphis	90	78
Milwaukee	70	54
North Platte	58	56
Omaha	66	56
Rapid City	58	46
St. Louis	72	60
St. Paul	76	50
Sault Ste Marie	62	50
Springfield, Ill.	72	58
Springfield, Mo.	86	64
Wichita	84	64
Williston	60	50

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.

National League: Chicago, .689; Pittsburgh, .673; New York, .661; Philadelphia, .500; Cincinnati, .393; St. Louis, .387; Broklyn, .362; Boston, .350.

American League: Cleveland, .618; Philadelphia, .589; New York, .579; Chicago, .537; St. Louis, .520; Detroit, .518; Washington, .357; Boston, .281.

GREEKS CHECK COUNTESS.

Greek citizens of Chicago do not want Countess Sophia de Rilly to marry an American should she decide to again enter wedded life. A large delegation of her countrymen appeared before the countess today at the Virginia Hotel and vigorously expressed their views regarding her prefernce for Americans. They told her inasmuch as she was lady in waiting to the Queen of Greece and a daughter of a former Prime Minister of Greece, it was her duty to wed a Greek should she again marry. The Greeks were aroused by a statement of the countess made shortly after being granted a divorce by Judge Gibbons on grounds of desertion from Count Paul de Rilly. She declared at that time if she again married she would wed an American.

BASEBALL TABOOED IN STREETS.

Baseball in the streets will be stopped by the police. Games of youthful neighborhood nines were prohibited in an order to the police today by Chief Collins. The chief has received complaints from citizens who have been hit by flying balls and he decided that the street is no place for the game.

HOCH SEEKS HARVEST HANDS.

Gov. Hoch of Kansas today made personal appeals to Chicago railroad officials to do all in their power to secure 8000 harvest hands for the Kansas wheat fields. He says that a large number of men will be required the coming week to save the Kansas wheat crop. Seldom has there been such a demand for help from all parts of the West as at present. Appeals are being received from almost every State to rush laborers to save the crops.

QUAKE ENDS PROSECUTION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KENOSHA (Wis.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Letters received here today announce that Mrs. Frank Machacek, with her daughter, died in the San Francisco earthquake. She deserted her husband here. Warrants were issued for her, but she never was found. The husband secured a divorce recently and had begun proceedings to secure his child.

MURDERESS SENTENCED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For complicity in the murder of James Leigh, Mrs. Minerva Williams tonight was found guilty and sentenced to the State's prison for life. Her son, Wesley Williams, was sentenced to prison for life recently for the same crime. The killing resulted from a neighborhood feud.

LURLINE IS SIGHTED OFF HONOLULU COAST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HONOLULU, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The yacht Lurline which started with the Anemone and the La Paloma from San Pedro on the first trans-Atlantic yacht race, was sighted off the coast this evening and is a winner over the Anemone though it is not certain how the La Paloma stands as she has an allowance of sixteen hours.

It will take the Lurline some hours to reach the finish and this may give the La Paloma the opportunity to come in sight, but the Anemone is out of it as she should be within the range of vision in order to have a look-in.

Great interest has been manifested in the race from this shore and the horizon has been constantly scanned from hour to hour to discover the sail of the first appearing yacht.

On the first sight of the yacht which came into view it was impossible to discover which of the three it was and the anxious gazers were kept in suspense for an hour until it finally was proclaimed the Lurline.

Superb Routes of Travel.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Canvas City
NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON
Daily Concerts by Our Marine Band
HOTEL METROPOLE—American Plan. Rates Reasonable. Table Excellent.
Daily steamer service connecting with Southern Pacific Co., Salt Lake Railway and Pacific Electric Railway. See time cards
BANNING CO., Pacific Electric Building. BOTH PHONES 36

GLASS BOTTOM BOAT TICKETS—
For Seal Rock, on Sale at Pacific Tours Co.
Huntington Building, Ground Floor, Second Office on Right. Unused tickets may be redeemed. METEOR BOAT COMPANY

STEAMER F. A. LEGGETT—June 26—
Leaves for SAN FRANCISCO and EUREKA, making connection at San Francisco for all points North. Rates to San Francisco, first class $9.85, second $7.35, including berth and meals. For further information apply to C. J. LEHMAN, General Agent, 348 South Spring Street. Both Phones 802.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S.S. Alameda, June 30; TAHITI, S.S. Mariposa, July 1; HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA, S.S. Sierra, July 12. Tickets and information at 334 South Spring St. PHONES—Home 6769, Main 3017. F. M. JENIFER, Agent.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM— ALWAYS OPEN
"THE STRANGEST SIGHT IN AMERICA"
12 Ostrich Chicks Just Hatched
TAKE ELECTRIC CARS MARKED "OSTRICH FARM" ON MAIN STREET DIRECT TO THE ENTRANCE
150 GIGANTIC BIRDS
Save Import Duty by Purchasing
Cawston Ostrich Feathers
A $50,000 STOCK TO SELECT FROM
Send your old, faded, out-of-curl feathers to us. Our Repair Department will make them look like new.
BIG FEATHER SHOW

SKATING AT DREAMLAND—12th and Main Sts.—A Place For Ladies and Gentlemen
COOL—NO DUST—PERFECT VENTILATION. AFTERNOON AND EVENING. DREAMLAND CONCERT BAND
Semi-Finals Championship Race Tuesday Night
LONGEST AND LARGEST STRAIGHTAWAY FLOOR IN THE CITY.
No tipping permitted—Gentlemanly instructors. Morning admission free, afternoon admission 15c, evening admission 25c. Closed Sundays. Thursday evening society night, admission 50c.

Timely Special Announcements.

BIMINI HOT SPRINGS AND HOTEL—
ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
THE GREATEST ATTRACTION IN LOS ANGELES and the most up-to-date class HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT in the world.
All Forms of Baths From 25c Up
TAKE BIMINI HOT SPRINGS CAR ON FIRST ST., BROADWAY OR WEST STREET. Twenty Minutes from Business Center of City.

THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE—LOCK AND CHAIN
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO. 327 S. Spring St. Home 2252.

Superb Routes of Travel.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TRIPS—
MT. LOWE
Car Leaves 9:30 a.m.
MISSION and ORANGE GROVES
9:40 A.M.
PACIFIC TOURS COMPANY INC.
SEASHORE
10:15 A.M.
CITY CARS
Leave Angelus Hotel 10 a.m., 2 p.m.
FIRST THREE CARS FROM DEPOT, SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS, 108 (SECOND DOOR ON RIGHT) MAIN ENTRANCE TO STATION.

Yellowstone Par
FIRST PARTY WILL LEAVE LOS ANGELES
TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1906, AT 2:45 P.M.
Via SALT LAKE ROUTE, in charge of MR. E. P. MAGOON. Steamship Lake, Columbia River, from The Dalles to Portland and Puget Sound, from British Columbia, and return. Returning via Shasta Route and San Francisco, one day each in Seattle, Victoria and San Francisco and two days in Portland.
Three Weeks' Outing--Entire Expense $22

A ROYAL TRIP EAS
Under the personal supervision of MR. J. J. GRAFTON, a magnificent special train, consisting entirely of Pullman cars with dining car attached,
Will Leave Los Angeles via Salt Lake R.R.
Tuesday, August 7th, at 10:30
RETURNING WILL ARRIVE IN LOS ANGELES AUG. 31
Included in the itinerary will be Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, Pike's Peak, Denver, Omaha, Falls, Albany, Boston, New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Mount Vernon (Tomb of Washington), Harper's Ferry, Parkersburg, Kansas City and the Grand Canyon of Arizona.
7512 Miles--24 Days--Entire Expense of Trip
Tickets and information regarding Yellowstone Park Trip or the Trip East SALT LAKE TICKET OFFICE, 250 South Spring St. Both Phones 635.
PACIFIC TOURS COMPANY
HOME PHONE 6163 SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS

IT'S YOURS TO SAY—
Where You Will Go Sund
PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMFORT SPEED SAFETY
For Seashore Travel
Our operating department is preparing to handle comfortably all who SAN PEDRO, LONG BEACH, ALAMITOS, BAY CITY, SUNSET TON or to NEWPORT. Enjoy a dip in the surf, listen to the wind-blown strand. Hourly cars direct to and from Alamitos.
Our Inland Attractions
INCLUDE THE GREAT MT. LOWE TRIP
Excursion Rate Sunday
THE DELIGHTFUL RIDE TO BEAUTIFUL RUBIO CANYON
Excursion Rate Today
THE SYLVAN TRIP TO SIERRA MADRE
Round Trip
A VISIT TO CASA VERDUGO, OUT GLENDALE WAY
Round Trip
Eighty Miles of Wonderful Seashore Ride (to Newport)
Pacific Electric Railway

STEAMSHIP ROANOKE—Thursday, June
This elegant 2500-ton steamship, in regular service between PORTLAND, will sail northbound from company's wharf DAY, JUNE 28, carrying passengers and freight for SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, connecting for all points in the Northwest.
Service the Best--Rates the Lowest
BOOKINGS MADE NOW. For all information, reservations and NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY, 114 West Third Street. Home Phone 7480, Sunset Phone 5115.

REGULAR SAILINGS San Francisco and
AND ALL PACIFIC COAST POINTS. Northbound, leave LOS ANGELES Sunday and Wednesday 10 a.m. Steamers STATE OF CALIFORNIA and SANTA ROSA. FOR SAN DIEGO LEAVE REDONDO MONDAY and FRIDAY 10:30 P.M.
FULL PARTICULARS, FOLDERS, ETC., can be obtained at City Ticket Office 328 South Spring Street. H. BRANDT, D.P.A.
C. D. DUNANN, G.P.A., San Francisco.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

KISS HABIT IS SO EXPENSIVE.

R. Mandan Is Assessed Two Hundred Dollars.

His Proposition Resented by Young Refugee.

San Francisco Justice Scores His Dark Methods.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Police Judge Mogan put a price of $200 on a kiss this week and R. Mandan, a candy-maker who conducts a store at No. 1925 Fillmore street, will have to pay this fine or go to jail for a period of 100 days.

The proprietor is alleged to have demanded a kiss from 15-year-old Winnie Malan, a refugee, who was employed by him. His demand was refused by the young woman and her parents insisted on having a warrant sworn out charging the candy-man with technical battery.

Investigation by the police revealed the fact that Mandan was in the habit of employing young girls and caressing them where his advances were not repulsed.

Judge Mogan pronounced the practice a vicious one in passing sentence, and informed the defendant that his action was such as would land him in the State's prison if he did not mend his ways. Sentence then was imposed.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Bullfrog Hotel Burns.

RHYOLITE (Nev.) June 23.—The Merchants' Hotel, one of the largest buildings in Bullfrog, was destroyed by fire about daylight this morning. Frank P. Kerns, manager of the hotel, escaped by jumping from a second-story building. The loss is about [illegible]

Cable Line to Start.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—The directors of the California-street Cable Road announced today that they expected to resume operations August 1. They believe that the machinery of the road is in fair condition and will admit of early resumption of traffic.

Woman May Have Been Strangled.

SAN MATEO, June 23.—The police are investigating the sudden death of Mrs. Elizabeth Brandrup at Baden in this county. The body of the woman was discovered by her daughter and there were marks about the throat which gave rise to the theory of strangulation.

Big Order for Concentrators.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—What is said to be the largest order of the kind ever placed has been received by the Union Iron Works from a Utah copper company. It is for the construction of 1200 concentrators, the amount involved being about $300,000.

Laid the Corner-stone.

SACRAMENTO, June 23.—The corner-stone of the new temple of the Improved Order of Red Men on Tenth street between I and J, opposite the Plaza, was laid this afternoon with impressive ceremonies.

Child Dies of Burns.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Peter Eustachy, the three-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eustachy of Alameda, was burned to death last night. While endeavoring to smother the flames that ended the life of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dufard and Mrs. Emilie Alemand, neighbors, all sustained serious burns on the hands. The death of the child was reported to the coroner who has ordered an inquest. The child's clothing caught fire in some unknown manner while he was playing in the yard in the rear of the home.

Indian Investigation Gets Results.

SAN JOSE, June 23.—C. E. Kelsey, special agent appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to investigate the condition of the Indians in this State, has returned home after a visit to Washington, where his report to Congress was instrumental in the voting by that body of an appropriation of [illegible] to purchase homes for Indians.

Teamster's Body Found.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—The body of a man was found early yesterday on the railway tracks near Townsend street between Sixth and Seventh streets. He has been identified at the morgue as Merton, a teamster, who has been living at No. 634 Valencia street. Somebody hit him on the head with a crow bar during an altercation on Tuesday last and he was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and treated. He refused to go there and was allowed to leave. Nothing further has been heard from him until his body was picked up.

Commits Suicide While Demented.

AUBURN (Cal.) June 23.—Sherman Dresser, a commercial traveler, who was brought down from Forest Hill last week, suspected of being demented, committed suicide last night in the county jail, cutting his throat with a bread knife. He died in fifteen minutes. He was born in Pope Valley, Nevada county, forty-two years ago, and has a sister living there. He was a resident of Rocklin.

Campus for Exposition.

SEATTLE, June 23.—The University campus site for the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific Exposition was adopted by the executive committee which met last night.

Banks Get Licenses.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—The bank commissioners have granted licenses to the United States Savings Bank of Covina and the Crown City Bank of Pasadena. These institutions have been capitalized at $25,000. Both are commercial banks.

Railroad Company Formed.

PORTERVILLE, June 23.—Initial steps are being taken here to form a railroad company to be known as the Porterville Pacific Railroad Company and having a capital stock of $200,000, half of which is to be subscribed by San Francisco and San José capitalists and the balance by Tulare county people. The ostensible reason for its formation is to construct a railroad from Springville, in the eastern Tulare county mountainous region, to Porterville, then later to extend it toward the interior towns.

Special services in commemoration of the founding of the First Baptist Church in the Massachusetts colony, and the dedication of a monument to mark the site, were held in Barrington, R. I., Friday.

TREE MOSS.

Glint of green in the vista brown
Of great old trunks on the mountain side,
Growing daintily up and down
The rugged bark of the cedar's pride,

You give the tenderest touch of all
To the forest silent and strong and old,
The subtle life of the spring and fall
And a hint of romance yet untold;

Your presence fine in the somber wood
Makes me dream of adventures fair
When roving youths like Robin Hood
Filled the glens with a gypsy air.

I'll bear you home as a memory
Wild and delicate as the mist
That creeps from the valleys loverly,
To find you here at the evening tryst.

RUBY ARCHER.

Mt. Wilson, Cal., June 10, 1906.

BRYANS MEET ROYAL COUPLE.

NEBRASKAN IS PRESENTED TO HAAKON AND MAUD.

All Norway Is Celebrating Coronation of New King and William J. Throws Bouquets Right and Left in Honor of the Happy Occasion. American Delegations Numerous.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TRONDHJEM, June 23.—King Haakon and Queen Maud today held their first levee, and the palace again was the center of interest. All the special embassies, statesmen, officials and other prominent persons attended.

The American special Ambassador, Charles H. Graves, with his staff and the ladies of the American party, were present. Mr. Graves presented Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Meade, Miss Eddy of Chicago, Mrs. Slater and Miss Gwynn of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of New York.

The sun shone warm and Trondhjem was made brilliant by a uniformed and brightly costumed assemblage.

Arrangements have been completed for King Haakon to receive in audience the Norwegian-American delegates to his coronation on Monday. Dr. Dane of Chicago will, on that occasion, present to the King congratulatory addresses, and the Norwegian Consul at Chicago, E. G. Gade, will give the King a portfolio containing music, poems and drawings in behalf of the Norwegians of that city. King Haakon probably will make one response to the Norwegian-American delegations, which number about a dozen.

VISITING THE OLD HOME.

The great bulk of the Norwegians who came to Norway from America ostensibly for the coronation did not come to Trondhjem, but instead scattered to their former homes in various parts of the country, love of their old homesteads and kinsmen proving stronger than their desire to visit Trondhjem.

The coronation festivities are not confined to Trondhjem, but are universal throughout Norway.

The first to depart left here by train last night, and today several foreign excursion steamers hoisted their anchors and steamed down the fjord. The formal programme ends Wednesday with an excursion around the fjord, but King Haakon and Queen Maud will remain at Trondhjem until Emperor William arrives here July 3.

RECEPTION TO BRYAN.

The Norwegian-American delegates to the coronation of King Haakon held a meeting this afternoon in the garden of the old archbishop's palace, under the shadow of the cathedral, and invited William J. Bryan to address them.

When Mr. Bryan appeared he was presented with American and Norwegian flags, and the crowd cheered him. Mr. Bryan said that, judging Norway by her sons who come to America, he wanted to offer her his congratulations. He declared that Norway had achieved high civilization without losing any of her early rugged strength, a thing nations rarely achieved.

He hoped the country's prosperity would be as long as her days were now.

AUTO FUEL CONFISCATED.

Chicago Street Commissioner Digs Up Gasoline Deposits in City Property.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, June 23.—With a force of twenty-five men, a tank wagon and several wagonloads of cinders, Superintendent of Streets Doherty began the removal of illegal gasoline tanks from public property yesterday.

"Automobile row," in Michigan avenue, was the first territory invaded and the appearance of the city laborers with picks, shovels and crowbars spread consternation among the dealers who had been violating the city ordinance.

Last night there were many automobile stations without the necessary motive fuel and considerable embarrassment was caused to some of their patrons.

Six tanks were covered by the early forces. One automobile company dug up its own reservoir rather than leave it to the city.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

HOLLENBECK—George E. Koyl, Kansas City; W. F. Gohlke, San Antonio; F. L. Decker, Chicago; Ranson Pratt, San Francisco; Mrs. J. C. Smith and child, Seattle; H. E. Tomlinson and wife, New Market, Iowa; J. H. Mitchel, R. L. Durham and wife, San Francisco; T. J. Van Alstyne, Philadelphia; A. W. Wolf, Eureka; H. A. Krohn, Coarsegold; R. H. Dalzell, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fleming, San Francisco; Charles J. Hutchinson, Kingman; Mrs. S. P. Smith, Chicago; J. J. Brady, San Diego; George L. Luken, St. Louis; H. F. Gorham, San Francisco; J. A. Landis and wife, San Diego; F. W. Flacks, Dennison, Tex.; F. W. Bennett, Phoenix; E. L. Passmore, Chicago; Edna W. Frost, Brooklyn; F. N. Kuebler, El Paso, Tex.; H. B. Worden, San Francisco; G. W. Goodwin, Chicago; B. H. Mitchell, G. H. De Valin, San Francisco; A. Mikulich, Sacramento; P. S. Woolsey, San Francisco; C. O. A. Lyckberg, San Diego; T. T. Hoelscher, San Francisco; J. H. Dickman, Chicago; W. N. Dill, Decatur; George M. Richardson, Oakland; W. J. Booth, St. Louis.

ANGELUS—A. Goldstein, San Francisco; F. G. Ebling, Chicago; W. G. Roderick, Charlestown; Charles E. Trower and wife, Napa; A. G. Foster, Tacoma; A. L. White, St. Paul; L. P. Dewes, Buffalo; R. D. Clark, El Paso; A. L. Hartman, Chicago; Ed Bastheim, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bunger, San Francisco; John J. Fox, Denver; Fred K. Hubbard, Chicago; Charles A. Knight, Atlanta; Nate Strauss, New Jersey; James P. Lucas, New York; Charles N. Bechtel, Fairbank; Beekman Hunt, New York; M. Ramsey, wife and daughter, Escondido.

VAN NUYS—William Rix, San Francisco; Louis C. Butschee and wife, Denver; J. B. Mannix, San Diego; S. L. Carson, A. Kinney, Bakersfield; F. C. Thiele and wife, F. J. Steele, Palo Alto; John A. Asterbilt, New Jersey; D. J. Patterson and wife, San Francisco; H. M. Freeman, Chicago; John B. Leonard, Fred Gerstley, San Francisco.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Herald Square, C. W. Pendleton; Manhattan, W. T. Zieck and wife; Imperial, J. F. Hughes, J. E. Wittenberg, Santa Barbara; Grenoble, J. H. Haberg and wife.

Resorts

WILSON'S PEAK

So high; so near (but 4 hours to get there); and such fine service and so many conveniences when you are there. Don't miss going up for at least a day or so. Take Sierra Madre cars.

Prettiest Nearest Spot to the City

Carter's Camp

First season. Now open a picturesque place in the canyon above Sierra Madre. But a few minutes walk from the end of Sierra Madre electric line. Furnished cottages and tents. Perfect sanitary conditions.

An ideal place for rest and recreation. Not a health resort. Write or call. Best locations now being engaged. P. O. address Sierra Madre.

The New Mountain Resort

Tents and Cottages for House Keeping

Idyllwild

NOW OPEN

A delightful, healthful, restful spot at which to spend your summer vacation; horse-back riding tramping, bowling, tennis, croquet, evening concerts, dancing.

A handsomely illustrated booklet, containing rates at bungalow, cottages or tents, with or without board, and other complete data, mailed on request. Address W. L. Abdill, Mgr., Idyllwild, Riverside Co., Cal.

Sulphur Mountain Springs

A limited number of desirable families can be accommodated at this most marvelous natural park for any period, during the season, if applied for in advance. Cottages and tents contain 1, 2 and 3 rooms each. Room and board, $10 to $12 per week, tents $2.50 to $5 per week. All kinds of amusements, sulphur water baths, swimming pool, hunting, fishing and tennis. Send for illustrated booklet. PECK-JUDAH CO., Free Information Bureau, 222 S. Spring st., L. A. SULPHUR MOUNTAIN SPRINGS CO., H. C. Terrell, Manager, Santa Paula, Ventura Co.

7 OAKS

Vacation life is a continuous round of pleasure at this delightful mountain resort. Great trout fishing in the Santa Ana River. Splendid accommodations; reasonable rates.

For information, address Manager, Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal., or call up Sunset 2031 Redlands. Los Angeles representative, 307 W. Third Street.

CAMP RINCON, San Gabriel Canyon, is open for the season. This beautiful sylvan resort, so popular under the management of Mr. C. E. Smith for the past four years will loose nothing by its changed ownership. Mr. Smith will remain with us and every effort will be made to have our guests enjoy themselves. Situated in a beautiful oak grove at an elevation of 1700 feet with pure spring water and good meals. We invite you. No bar. Stage meets 9:20 train at Azusa. San Gabriel Canyon Resort Co.

Trout Fishing

Just near enough.

Follows Camp, San Gabriel Canyon.

Only four hours from Los Angeles. Lively sport and trout running extra large. Daily stage is now running up canyon. Particulars at PECK-JUDAH CO., 222 South Spring, or write to R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa, Cal.

Arrowhead Hot Springs

One of the world's great Health Resorts. Recuperation—Rest—Recreation. Cottage or hotel rooms at summer rates. Excellent board, baths, etc. See large "ad" in this column tomorrow.

Write G. W. Tape, or enquire 207 W. Third street, Los Angeles.

CAMP RINCON.

Going to take a vacation? The mountains is the place and Camp Rincon, San Gabriel Canyon the location. Good table. Fine water. Near the fishing grounds. Stage leaves Azusa every day 9:20 a.m. Information Bureau, 222 So. Spring will tell you all about it or write San Gabriel Canyon Resort Co., Azusa. Telephone Camp Rincon via Covina for reservations on the stage.

Baltimore Hotel==San Francisco

1015 Van Ness Ave., Cor. of Geary

In the heart of the new business district.

Commercial men's headquarters. Excellent sample rooms. Cafe in connection. Every modern convenience.

Resorts.

Fairview Hot Springs

No other resort offers such a number of outdoor pastimes and amusements. Tennis, croquet, pony riding, driving, boat riding, still water or ocean fishing, surf bathing or warm plunge baths. Cool, invigorating sea breezes, never sultry. Home cooked meals, which are positively unsurpassed, as we have a large farm which produces practically everything served at our table.

Recuperation and Rest

We have the only GENUINE CELERY-PEAT MUD BATHS in America and they are the most powerful bath known. Positively cure Gout, Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, and our naturally medicated hot mineral water is highly recommended for Kidney and Liver Troubles. Hotel and new furnished cottages for light housekeeping. Only 60 minutes on Pacific Electric to Newport Beach.

FAIRVIEW HOT SPRINGS

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We don't expect our guests to hunt amusement—we find it for them at

Witter Medical Lake County Springs

Tennis courts and croquet grounds. Billiard room, cozy smoking room, saddle horses, rigs, burros for the children. Hunting, fishing, coaching parties.

Something doing all the time or—you can rest, indolent rest.

Rates—old hotel and cottage rooms, 12 per week. New hotel $14 per week and up.

Mr. H. W. Wills, Asst. Mgr. St. Francis Hotel, now has charge of the Springs Hotel.

Write for booklet. Excursion party now being formed by A. J. Plowman, local agent for Southern California. Call at once and make your reservations. Party leaves about July 1st.

Witter Medical Springs Co.

563 Eleventh St., Oakland. Phone Oakland 7818

Witter Water cures Liver Complaint.

Hotel Maryland

Pasadena's Newest Hotel

Open all the year. Owing to the fact that The Maryland is in operation the year around, patrons during the summer months have the benefit of the high standard of excellence which is maintained, at very reasonable rates. Why keep house during the summer when every convenience is offered for less expense while living at the Maryland? Call or address

D. M. Linnard

SWITZER'S CAMP OPENS About Wednesday JUNE 27th

Only three and one-fourth hours from Pasadena. Stage one and one-fourth hours, Trail SAFE and SHADY, two hours. NEW HOUSES and TENTS; Home Cooking; Fine Fishing and Shooting in Season. Stage leaves S. P. Depot, Pasadena, 8 a. m. daily, Saturday 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Office of Switzer's Camp, No. 16 No. Raymond. Phone Home 200, Sunset 2003.

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The place for summer. Every convenience housewife wants: every enjoyment man desires. Write for handsome booklet, to ABBOT KINNEY CO., Venice, Cal.

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GLENDALE, CAL.

Building steam heated, electric lighted. Electric elevator. BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM METHODS of treatment. Electric cars every thirty minutes from Huntington Building, Los Angeles. Both phones. THE PLACE for those seeking health, or a quiet place to rest. For further particulars and FREE booklet D, address Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale, Cal.

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Fine Climate, excellent meals, best curative Mud and Mineral Baths. Hotel and new furnished cottages. Rates reasonable. Cars every 90 minutes.

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Elsinore HOT SPRINGS and Lake View Hotel the most picturesque place in California. Health-giving hot waters and mud bath the very best accomodations at reasonable prices. Write for circulars. C. S. Traphagen. prop

EASTLAKE PARK—SULPHUR BATHS Warm Plunge 40x175. Hot Tub Baths. Natural Sulphur Water, best remedy for Rheumatism, Skin, Liver and Stomach Troubles. Tel. East 86. Ladies' department in connection. Take Eastlake, Downey Avenue or Pasadena car.

CARTERS CAMP' The New Mountain Resort Accessible Picturesque Sanitary but not a health resort. Take Sierra Madre electric cars to end of line. A few minutes walk to the Canyon.

LITTLE SANTA ANITA CANYON, Sierra Madre Carter Bros., Props.

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SUTTER AND GOUGH STREETS

EUROPEAN PLAN

RESTAURANT AND GRILL ROOM IN CONNECTION

Telephone in Every Room. Hot and Cold Water. Bath. Elevator Service.

THE ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL NOW IN OPERATION.

Opened June 1, 1906.

RATES: Single Room, $2.00 per Day and up Suite, $4.00 per Day and up.

GUSTAV MANN, Manager.

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The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among sea shore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding-houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

.....First Appearance of the.....

American Concert Band

....At the....

Venetian Gardens, Venice, Cal.

E. H. WILLEY, Director

Matinee Sunday Afternoon, June 24, 1906

March, "Admiral Lawton".............Willey
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds".............John T. Hall
Overture, "Poet and Peasant".............Fr. V. Suppe
"The Pipe of Peace"—An American Intermezzo.Howard Whitney
Baritone solo (by request,) "Annie Laurie"...D. Elis, Soloist

PART TWO.

"The Burgomaster," selection from Gustav Luders Musical Comedy ....Solos by Mr. Ellis and Miller
"Sasarida"—Intermezzo.............Albert Schuh
"A Bunch of Popular Hits".............Arr. by Mackie
Solos by Mr. Miller, Herrod and Ellis.
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Sunday evening programme will be popular and patriotic selections.

Monday, popular Spanish and Mexican selections.
Tuesday, popular and Irish.
Wednesday, popular and English selections.
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What you need is your system cleansed and internal impurities washed away by the medicinal waters of these springs. Simple, effective, natural cures for Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Sciatica and Uric Acid Diseases.

Modern hotel, rates $12 to $16 per week, including board, daily bath and physician's advice during office hours.

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HOTEL CASA LOMA
REDLANDS CALIFORNIA.
IN THE MIDST OF ORANGE GROVES AND SNOW CAPPED MOUNTAINS.

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$2.00 $2.50 $3.00

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MONDAY, JULY 2nd.

Round Trip $3.00 Good 30 Days

TUESDAY, JULY 3rd.

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Where Shall I Go This Summer?

If you want information or booklets about any Summer Resort or any Hotel or any Steamship or Railroad Trip, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.

Resort Bureau Los Angeles Times—Please send me full information about

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Hotel and Resort Booklet and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Resort Bureau, corner First and Broadway.

WASHINGTON.

WATER BILL IS FREE TO PASS.

The Vital Measure Now Has Clear Sailing.

Speaker Cannon Promises to Call It Up Monday.

Republican Leaders Ready to Push It Through.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Flint had a conference with the President late tonight and it was decided that the President ask that the Los Angeles water bill pass the House Monday, ready for his signature. Secretary Hitchcock was present. After considerable discussion, the President decided that Flint's arguments were all right, and the objections of Hitchcock were overruled.

Senator Flint is very much pleased over his victory in securing the passage of the bill during this session. He thought that he would have to wait until the short session to get the bill through the House.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The coast is clear for the Flint-McLachlan water bill now. Speaker Cannon promised Mr. McLachlan today to recognize him, to call it up when reported from the Public Lands Committee. This report is expected without fail next Monday.

At a conference between the Los Angeles representatives and Solicitor Parker of the Interior Department this afternoon a complete agreement was reached.

The department promised to forward recommendations upon the measure to Congress without fail before Monday.

Mr. McLachlan saw Representative Watson of Indiana, the Republican whip, and secured a promise of coöperation when the bill comes before the House. This means there will practically be no Republican opposition.

"I'm naturally greatly pleased at the result," said Mr. McLachlan today. "It will give the people of Los Angeles an adequate water supply and permit that community to grow in size and importance."

Mr. McLachlan added that the amendments inserted at Mr. Smith's request did not detract from the importance of the city's victory. As to the private interests kick, Mr. McLachlan said:

"We can show by official records that our right of way does not get within forty miles of the right of way applied for by the concerns represented by Milton S. Hamilton of Oakland. I don't see what ground they have to stand on."

PURE FOOD BILL PASSES.

Every California member present joined the 240 members who voted for the passage of the pure food bill. Only seventeen altogether voted against it.

The Sherman amendment, providing that when the quantity contained in canned goods is stated on the label, it must be correct, was satisfactory to the representatives of fruit-growing and canning districts, and the Californians generally voted for it.

POSTMASTERS' PAY INCREASED.

The following changes in salaries of California postmasters, under the annual readjustment, are announced: Alameda from $2600 to $2700; Arroyo Grande, from $1200 to $1400; Bakersfield, $2600 to $2700; Clovis, $1000 to $1100; Coronado, $1500 to $1600; Corona, $1700 to $1800; Crescent City, $1000 to $1200; Dinuba, $1200 to $1300; Dixon, $1300 to $1400; East Auburn, $1400 to $1500; Fortuna, $1100 to $1200; Fowler, $1300 to $1400; Fresno, $3100 to $3200; Gilroy, $1800 to $1900; Hemet, $1000 to $1300; Hollywood, $1300 to $1700; Laton, $1000 to $1100; Long Beach, $2600 to $2800; McCloud, $1300 to $1400; Madera, $2100 to $2000; Merced, $2000 to $2100; Monrovia, $1600 to $1700; Nordhoff, $1200 to $1300; Ocean Park, $2200 to $2400; Oceanside, $1100 to $1200; Ontario, $1700 to $1800; Oroville, $2000 to $2300; Pacific Grove, $2100 to $2200; Randsburg, $1100 to $1000; Red Bluff, $2200 to $2300; Rio Vista, $1100 to $1200; San Bernardino, $2600 to $2700; San Diego, $3100 to $3200; San Jacinto, $1500 to $1400; San Luis Obispo, $2300 to $2400; Santa Barbara, $2800 to $2900; Ukiah, $1900 to $2000; Visalia, $2300 to $2400.

Just as soon as Congress passes the public buildings and grounds bill the Treasury Department will grant to Hasty & Dougan of Seattle a contract for the construction of the Los Angeles Federal building. Their bid was $348,000.

GREENE AND DOREMUS FREE.

BRIBERY CHARGES DISMISSED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The jury in the Greene and Doremus Postoffice Department conspiracy and bribery case today returned a verdict of not guilty.

From the start it stood 11 to 1 for acquittal, one man holding out for the postoffice obtaining certain explanations regarding the evidence.

Court adjourned immediately, after which Messrs. Greene and Doremus were warmly congratulated. There is one more case against Greene, but the intention of the government regarding it is not known.

The men were charged with conspiracy and bribery in connection with the sale of stamp-cancelling machines to the government for the postal service.

FIFTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—SENATE. The three hours of today's open session of the Senate were divided between the meat-inspection provision of the Agricultural Bill and a resolution by Mr. Long calling on the Attorney-General for information concerning the suits brought by him under the anti-trust laws.

The meat-inspection debate occurred on a motion by Senator Proctor to send the Agricultural Bill to conference and after speeches by Senators Bailey and Gallinger that motion was adopted.

Mr. Bailey declared the House inspection provision unconstitutional, and Mr. Warren defended the interest of the stock growers and Mr. Gallinger urged the necessity for close inspection at the expense of the packers. The Long resolution was amended.

Senator Foraker again took opportunity to express his disapproval of the Railroad Rate Bill, saying that the failure of the measure in conference would prove a godsend to the country.

POSTOFFICE BILL READY.

The completed conference report on the Postoffice Bill was presented to the Senate by Senator Penrose. All differences were settled ten days ago and at the time the agreements were made public. The amendments that continued in dispute, together with the manner of their disposition by the report made today, follow:

The Senate provision permitting patrons of rural free-delivery mail routes to furnish their own boxes was stricken out. The amendment giving rural carriers fifteen days' annual leave was accepted. The provision which required that the Postoffice Department should not make a regulation which forbids any postmaster or rural carrier from furnishing a Senator from a State the names to whom he delivers mail, in the State, nor to a Representative or Delegate the names or those to whom he delivers mail within the district or territory so represented, was stricken out.

TILLMAN FAILS TO SIGN.

Shortly after noon today Senator Cullom signed the conference report on the Railroad Rate Bill, adding his name to that of Senator Elkins and Representatives Hepburn, Sherman and Richardson. Senator Tillman did not sign the report and it was turned over to Representative Hepburn to be presented to the House.

It is expected that the refusal of Senator Tillman to subscribe to the agreement in regard to the McLaurin commodity amendment, which would permit pipe lines to carry commodities they produce, will result in debate in the Senate when the report is presented there for adoption.

Senator Tillman, in refusing to sign the conference report, said that he would give his reasons in the Senate and will ask the Senate to vote whether or not it will yield to the House conferees.

DEFECT IN THE MEAT BILL?

That there is a fatal defect in the meat inspection provision of the Agricultural Appropriation Bill as it came from the House of Representatives, is the opinion of Senator Bailey, as expressed in the Senate today, when consideration of Senator Proctor's motion to send the bill to conference was resumed. He based his criticisms on the clause relating to the inspection of the stock entering the packing-house, saying that it gives a police supervision that the Federal government cannot exercise.

He suggested that the provision should be made to read so as to make it unlawful to transport from one State to another any beef or beef products that have not been inspected as provided for by law.

Senator Heyburn also contended for the label dates and said that carcasses kept in cold storage should be labeled as well as canned meats. He said that meat degenerated even in cold storage, and gave an instance within his knowledge in which eighty men had been sent to bed by eating cold-storage beef.

The motion of Senator Proctor to send the bill to conference was agreed to and Messrs. Proctor, Hansbrough and Simmons were appointed conferees on behalf of the Senate.

STATEMENT WANTED.

Senator Long today introduced in the Senate a resolution calling on the Attorney-General for a statement of all suits brought under the Sherman anti-trust law and the interstate commerce law, together with the facts as to their disposition.

When the resolution was presented Senator Foraker moved to amend by calling for the extension of the statement so as to make it cover suits brought under the Elkins law. He declared that if enforced, the Elkins act would prove a remedy for all rebates and discriminations.

After Senator Bacon had presented an amendment asking for details as to the expenditure of $500,000 especially appropriated for the prosecution of the cases against the law mentioned, the resolution was laid aside in order to permit the Senate to proceed with other business.

The Senate today agreed to the conference on the Sundry Civil Bill required by the House.

The bill creating the Mesa Verde (Cliff Dwellers) National Park, in Colorado, was passed by the Senate today.

The bill amending section 2871 revised statutes relative to special licenses for the loading and unloading of vessels from foreign ports was passed by the Senate today.

NOMINATIONS IN SENATE.

The Senate yesterday made the following nominations:

Huntington Wilson of New York to succeed Mr. Pierce in the State department.

Samuel R. Whitall to be placed on the retired list of the army with the rank of brigadier-general.

To be United States Consuls-Generals: William Heywood of District of Columbia, at Seoul, Korea; Church Howe of Nebraska, at Montreal; Gabriel Bie Ravendal of South Dakota, at Beirut, Turkey; W. D. Straight of New York at Mukden, China.

To be United States Consuls: Julien H. Arnold of California, at Tamsui, Formosa; Augustus G. Seyfert of Pennsylvania, at Durango, Mex.

United States Marshals: Leo V. Youngworth for the Southern District of California; Charles T. Elliott, for the Northern District of California.

BILLS IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—HOUSE.—The Pure Food Bill was passed today by the House and the conference report on the Railroad bill adopted. Nearly the entire day was taken up with the consideration of the Pure Food Bill under the five-minute rule, and while many amendments were offered, most of them were voted down.

Those that were adopted were corrections and changes in verbiage. The Pure Food Bill was passed by a vote of 242 to 17. By unanimous consent the conference report on the Railroad Rate Bill was taken up, and while there was discussion over the anti-pass agreement, the previous resolution was adopted by a vote of 121 to 97, the conference report being agreed to, 216 to 4.

The House adjourned at 6:15.

The House today adopted unanimously the report of the Committee of Elections No. 2, that Ernest E. Wood was not elected to membership in the House of Representatives in the Fifty-ninth Congress from the Twelfth Congressional District of Missouri, and that Harry M. Coudrey was elected to said membership.

There was applause on the Republican side when, at the request of Mr. Bartholdt of Missouri, Mr. Coudrey presented himself at the bar of the House to take the oath.

The House adopted a resolution that A. J. Houston was not elected a member of the Fifty-ninth Congress from the Second Congressional District of Texas. The sitting member, M. L. Brooks, therefore retains his seat.

The bill prescribing the duties of deputy collectors was passed without debate.

In the House today the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill was sent to conference.

The House adopted the conference report on the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill, which passes the measure.

The conference report on the Postoffice Appropriation Bill was adopted, which passes the bill.

The conference report on the bill for the division of the lands and funds of the Osage Indians in Oklahoma was adopted.

After an hour spent in the consideration of privileged reports, the House resumed further consideration of the Pure Food Bill, which was passed, 240 to 117.

The previous question was ordered by a vote of 141 to 96. The conference report on the Rate bill then was adopted by a vote of 216 to 4.

The House at 4:30 took up the conference report on the Railroad Rate Bill, waiving the rule requiring the printing of the report before its consideration.

GROUND WATER FAST FAILING.

RESULT OF INVESTIGATION WILL BE FRUITFUL.

Geological Survey Has Been Conducting a Search in Southern California for a Long Period and the Commission Recommends More Care When Irrigating Land.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Results of an extremely practical and purposeful investigation of ground water resources of the costal plain region of Southern California have just been published by the Geological Survey.

These reports are designated as water supply and irrigation papers and they cover the region along the coast from Santa Monica to Aliso Creek, and extend inland over the coastal plain to the foothills from San Pasquale on the northwest, through Santa Anita, Glendora, Pomona and San Bernardino, to San Jacinto on the southeast.

Throughout this whole area people are dependent upon ground water for their supply and much of the prosperity that has been realized in this country has resulted from irrigation by ground waters and the future is largely dependent upon availability of these waters, and their permanence.

With reference to the supply of the entire region the report states that in all of the important basins there has been during the last ten years a general reduction in the yield of artesian wells.

The last ten years have constituted a period of low rainfall, and as a result the ground water supply has been diminished, and it is evident that there should be no further increase of drafts upon underground resources.

The rate of this decrease under the influence of the great development that has taken place, has been very slow, and while it is probable that in some basins favorably located there is no decrease to the flow, the shrinkage must continue in other places unless there is concerted effort upon the part of irrigators to be economical in the use of water.

The summary given by the author of these reports, Walter C. Mendenhall, is as follows: "The supply is large, since it consists of water saturating all that part of coastal plain gravels within about 250 feet from the surface over an area of 600 or 700 square miles. Annual additions to the supply are large consisting of part of the flood waters of San Gabriel, Los Angeles and Santa Ana Rivers, together with the return waters from irrigation and local rainfall. Drafts upon this supply are also large, and seem certainly to be in excess of the supply in certain parts of this region.

"With present developments the water plane must be expected to decline slowly, and the artesian area to shrink until drainage is checked by this shrinkage to a point where it no longer exceeds the supply. This decline should not prove serious if the present developments are not greatly increased, but so long as this development continues at a rate which increases the output, shrinkage will also continue.

"The lowering of the ground water level and the shrinkage of artesian areas will no doubt be interrupted by periods of rising water levels.

"The shrinkage of an artesian belt will be manifest along its northern edge and the effect farther north will be a decrease of flow and lessening of pressure. Shallow artesian wells will generally be affected earlier and to a more marked extent than the deeper ones.

"One of the maps included in this series of reports shows the artesian areas and shrinkage which already has occurred. For example, the great artesian area running along the coast from a point west of Los Angeles to a point south of Santa Ana already shows shrinkage along its northern and eastern borders equal to about one-fourth of the original area, while that south of Pomona shows a shrinkage of approximately 10 per cent.

"The San Bernardino area has likewise been reduced about one-half, and that north of San Jacinto shows shrinkage along its northern border equal to about one-fifth of the original artesian area."

These reports give most ominous warnings concerning the loss of water supply which, it appears, may be avoided if intelligent measures are adopted. Inasmuch as this garden spot of North America has been developed solely as a result of irrigating by ground waters, it appears that inhabitants of the region can do no better than to organize and adopt such measures as are recommended. They can be obtained upon application to the director of Geological Survey or to members of Congress representing this region.

ROOT ITINERARY COMPLETE.

WILL VISIT MANY REPUBLICS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Secretary Root will make three stops in Brazil before going to Rio Janeiro to attend the Pan-American conference there July 21. These will include Para, about July 15, Pernambuco, July 19, and Bahia, July 21.

He expects to reach Rio Janeiro July 25. At each of the three ports added to his itinerary special honors will be shown him.

From Brazil Mr. Root will visit Uruguay and Argentine. He will then start for the long trip around the southern end of South America preparatory to making brief stops in Chile, Ecuador and Peru. He will probably visit Cartagena, Colombia, after crossing the Isthmus of Panama.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Admiral Thanked for Aid.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Through the State and Navy Departments Rear-Admiral Goodrich, U.S.N., has been thanked by the Mexican government for his assistance in stamping out an epidemic of diphtheria in Magdalena Bay, Mex. Admiral Goodrich sent surgeons of the Pacific squadron ashore to minister to the sick and assist local physicians in fighting the scourge.

Wireless Stations.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The new naval wireless station at Point Loma, Cal., has been opened and a station will be established at Cape Flattery as soon as the Navy Department can expend the $65,000 appropriated for Pacific wireless stations.

The grand lodge of the International Order of Good Templars Friday at Springfield, Ill., granted permission to establish a junior grand lodge for Scandinavian members.

SUNSET

WORKS FOR YOU

Let the Sunset Phone do your marketing, shopping, errand running, and attend to hundreds of petty, time-consuming details. In homes 5 cents daily.

Telephone Contract Dept., Main 47. SUNSET T. & T. CO.

3 per cent Interest

On Ten Day Demand Deposits

A system of interest bearing deposits for the accommodation of moneys temporarily idle.

Merchants Trust Company

Capital, $350,000.00

209-211 S. Broadway

Capitol Flour

TODAY is the result of years of conscientious effort to mill the finest flour in the world.

Delicious, digestible, nourishing, guaranteed.

CAPITOL MILLING COMPANY

A Life Problem

Hurry, Hard, Nervous Brain Work may do no Harm or terrible injury. It all depends on Food and the mental condition.

If you find yourself growing weak, or some stomach or any other trouble is setting in, it it's a sure sign you are using up more gray matter than the food replaces.

How correct it? Change diet.

Quit coffee entirely.

Breakfast on

A little Fruit.

A dish of GRAPE-NUTS and cream.

A soft-boiled Egg, Toast, and

A cup of POSTUM—HOT.

There you are, nourished and happy until lunch time, and sure that you have the food the life forces use to fully rebuild the waste in gray matter in nerves and brain.

"There's a Reason." Prove it.

Grape-Nuts

City Hotels.

The Natick House

The New Rosslyn

HART BROS. ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES CAL.

First and Main Streets
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
American Rates—$1.25 to $2.50
European Rates—75c to $2.00

FREE BUS
MEETS ALL
TRAINS

453 South Main Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
European Rates—75c to $2.00
American Rates—$1.50 to $3.00

ANNOUNCEMENT.

HOTEL LANKERSHIM

COR. SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

DAILY RATES—Rooms $1 and up. With bath, $1.50 and up.

MONTHLY RATES—Rooms, $25, $30 and $35 per month. With bath, $40 and upward.

FRONT SUITES—Parlor and bedroom, with bath, $60 and upward.

Los Angeles' new and most beautifully furnished hotel. 300 rooms, 160 baths. All conveniences. We cater to the home people and to the visitors. Hot and cold running water and local and long distance telephones in every room. No inside rooms. Superior orchestra. European plan. Restaurant a la carte.

POPULAR PRICES. COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

HOTEL LILLIE

IN THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES — C. H. WOODWARD PROP.

SUMMER RATES, COMMENCING APRIL 1st.

Room and board, ten dollars per week; excellent table; good things to eat; large sunny rooms. 534 So Hill street.

Watch for the Opening of the

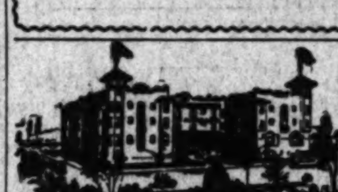
New Heinzeman Hotel Dining Room

Sunday, June 24th, At 618-620 S. Grand Ave.

TABLE DE HOTE DINNER 50c,

SOUTHERN COOKING

F. M. GEORGE, Prop.



Hotel Alvarado

N. E. Corner Westlake Park

Is making a Specially Low Rate for this summer's business.

3 car lines—8 minutes to Broadway. Private stalls for automobiles.

W. B. CORWIN, Proprietor.

First class
Beautifully furnished
European plan $1 and up

...Just Opened...

Everything New

HOTEL ORENA

705 West Seventh St., Opposite Postoffice

HOTEL PEPPER

American and European Family Hotel. Exceptionally low rates for summer. Private garage—free to all patrons.

West Seventh and Burlington Ave.

Phones Exchange 17
Home 51224

Downtown Office,
525 South Spring St.

Main 558. Home 2300.

Occidental Hotel

Geo. W. Von Ache, Mgr. 423 S. Hill St.

Absolutely new and modern. Center of amusement and shopping district. SUMMER RATES NOW ON.

Railroads.

Lake Tahoe

Another Excursion to This Beautiful Lake

SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

Leaving Los Angeles 8:50 p. m.

Via San Francisco

Saturday, July 7

Round Trip, $23.00

from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura or Oxnard.

From Pomona or Santa Ana, $24.00.

From Riverside or San Bernardino $24.75.

From Redlands $25.05.

Return Limit July 28. Good for stopover at San Francisco returning. A paradise for the fisherman as well as for those seeking rest and enjoyment in the invigorating atmosphere of the high Sierras.

Further information at

City Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St
Corner Third

Southern Pacific

Second

Popular Excursion

to Santa Barbara

SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

July 2 and 3

$3.00 Round Trip

From Los Angeles or Pasadena.

Proportionately low rates from other stations in Southern California.

Good thirty days to return.

Stopover at Ventura and Santa Paula in either or both directions.

Trains leave Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) at 7:00, 8:00, 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 3:50 p.m.

Further information at

City Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St., cor. Third.

Southern Pacific

City Hotels.

The Leighton

American plan; 110 room
looks Westlake Park.
from P.O. on West 7th
Downtown office, 410 West 7th

VAIL & CRANE

2127 West 8th. Los Angeles

The Pickwick Apartments

833 SO. GRAND AVENUE

Los Angeles, Cal.

FINEST IN LOS ANGELES

One, two, three and
with or without private
kitchens; private
Large roof garden
All modern conveniences
tor service, etc. Every
room.

Home Phone, Private Exchange

Hotel California

A quiet house of particular
veniently situated at the corner of
Hill sts., in the heart of the city
enough removed from the center of
tivities to be away from the
Its location is not only the most
the most convenient to all theaters
leries and other places of amusement
can and European plan.
can and European plan.
50c to $2.50.

The Touraine Apartment

447 S. Hope st.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Newly remodeled and refurnished
bright and airy rooms
nished and unfurnished
without buffet kitchen
healthy place in Los Angeles
the hill, no noise or dirt.
Roof Garden is famed for
mountains and ocean.
for permanent and transient

Home Phone Ex. 10

FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS
EXCELLENT TABLE

The Moore

N. W. Cor. Eighth and
Home Phone

Hotel Bellevue Terr

Sixth and Figueroa

Two in one room $20 per
per month up. American Plan

Resorts.

Sulphur Mountain S

COTTAGES AND

A limited number of
be accommodated at this
ural park for any period
if applied for in advance.
contain 1, 2 and 3 rooms
board, $10 to $12 per week,
week. All kinds of amusements
baths, swimming pool,
tennis. Send for illustrated
PHUR MOUNTAIN SPRINGS
rell, Manager, Santa Paula,

:: :: The Talla

Lake Tahoe

The largest summer resort
Entire change of climate.
beyond all doubt the finest
30 different kinds of
Bureau, or address M. Lawrence
Inc.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

San Gabriel River.
no intoxicating liquor sold
reasonable. Stage meets
For booklet write to
Cal.

Fredalba Park

Board and Lodging $10.50
For particulars, write Fred A.

Glen Alpine Springs

Opens June 15. Elevation
Free Boats, Free Baths.
Bureau and S. P. Address
or Miss K. Chandler, Tallac P.O.
hoe, Cal.

WRITE FRANK B. ALVERSON
BROCKWAY,
The Fishing Place of all the LAKE
Region. Bring your rod and

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS

Located in Elsinore, Riverside
Especially good for stomach
matism. Hotel and baths
same roof. No staging.
well, Prop.

CAMP CUTHBERT, Lake
EMERALD BAY,
Opens June 15. Canvas cottages
nished. Good table,
Apply for terms to N. W. Cu

City Restaurants.

Cafe Bristol

Coolest and handsomest
town. Perfect service.
Corner Fourth and Spring.
ment. H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Hotel Crelli

Cor. 10th and Washington
LAND, CAL. Rooms single
with or without private baths
side rooms. American plan
up. FRED A. JORDAN, Proprietor

Keeley Cure

1022 SOUTH FLOWER

Thousands have been
liquor habit by the Keeley
the Keeley save you.
treatment, given
venience and comfort
invited.

MAKE HIM PROVE

MR. LONG CLAIMS THAT

PIANO
IS "UNEQUALED"

LITTLE WOMAN SAVES SCHOOL.

Whittier College Will Grow Through Her Fervor.

Offers to Sell Furniture to Insure Endowment.

Plea Brings a Response That Jingles With Gold.

...enthusiasm swayed a Quaker meeting at Whittier yesterday afternoon to a spectacular pitch of excitement. A ...d people shed tears of grief and ... laughed for joy. Men pledged ... all, except enough for burial expenses, and by set of sun $102,000 had been raised for the endowment of ... College, the only Quaker educational institution on the Pacific ...

...woman saved the day.

...tier College was organized six years ago and has been struggling on the income from an endowment of $80,000. The amount has not been sufficient and yesterday when ... C. C. Tebbetts and Trustee ... Coffin read their annual reports showing a deficit of more than $4000, depression came over the meeting.

...ington Hadley of the First National Bank of Whittier had pledged ... to give $20,000 provided an endowment of $100,000 could be raised by June 30, and Andrew Carnegie, the ..., had promised a like sum under the same proviso.

The attempt to raise the desired amount has been pushed by Prof. ... Kelsey, financial agent of the college. Generous response from ... all over California had assured $40,000 of the remaining $60,000 ... by June 30.

At the yearly meeting of the ... Church Friday night, $15,000 was forthcoming, but at yesterday's session it was thought the ... had been squeezed dry and the entire prospective endowment would fall through. Sadness prevailed and finally a motion to adjourn was made.

"...," shouted a little woman in the rear of the crowded church, "I'll sell some of my furniture and give $50 more."

The words of the brave woman were like a spark of fire and in an instant the assemblage was in an uproar of ...

...Cook, the pastor of the little Friends church, leaped to his feet with tears running down his furrowed cheeks cried out, "I'll give everything I have on earth except enough for my funeral expenses."

"I'll be one of the five men to take the burden off your shoulders," shouted Horace Baldwin, a prominent orange grower of Whittier. In a short time men had taken Baldwin up.

Then Washington Hadley, a fine old man of more than 80 winters, arose and said he would make good the $20,000 he had offered, whether the ... was raised or not, and that he would give $1000 more. Friday he had made another gift of ... His tears melted hearts and those who had given and given now ...

...was called for 200 persons to ..., or $30 each. As fast as ... could be written down 175 ..., and the meeting that had ... in tears of sadness adjourned with song and shouts of joy.

...tier College intends to add a ... of theology to its curriculum, and ... donated by Washington Hadley ... set aside as an endowment for a chair which he shall select, to be known as the Washington Hadley ...

There are less than 2500 Quakers ... the attempt to save their ... is a magnificent manifestation of their loyalty. There were present at the meeting Quakers from ..., San José, Oakland, Los ..., San Diego, Bell, Santa Ana, ... Alamitos, El Modena, ... and Long Beach and these are the localities where the Quakers have gained their foothold. Pasadena and Whittier were both Quaker settlements in their inception and the sect has been a strong educational factor throughout the United States.

WIFE TELLS OF CRUELTY.

Husband Now in Jail Shot the Horse Through Head and Gouged Out its Eyes.

...investigating the case of ... Reynolds, now in the City Jail charged with embezzlement, unearthed yesterday a horrible tale of ... to animals. Mrs. Kate ..., wife of the prisoner, made a statement to the officers in which she told of her husband taking two trunks belonging to Miss Addie Casey and starting to drive to Imperial. It was on this charge that he was arrested. ... loaded the trunks and a ... on his express wagon and with his wife and their girl baby, ... months, started on the long ... Mrs. Reynolds said fine silver ... were found in the trunks ... to this city, and that on the way to Imperial Reynolds disposed of ... articles of value belonging to Miss Casey.

...the desert was reached the horse had nearly given out, but ... pushed on. The horse became weaker and weaker and to lighten the load the desert was strewn with belongings of Miss Casey. Finally the horse became so weak that it could not take another step.

...Reynolds says her husband then ... so infuriated that he beat the horse with cactus and then used short ... of barbed wire as goads. The ... declares the driver then ... the worn-out beast with his ... and beat it on the head with a ... till the blood flowed. Next, says ..., he shot through both its ...; finding he could not make ... picked up a stick, sharpened it, and then deliberately gouged out the ... eyes.

...the while, Mrs. Reynolds said, she protested, and when her husband blinded the helpless, she could ... it no longer. Taking her baby in her arms, she walked four miles ... the desert, under a blazing sun, to where a work train stood on a siding of the Southern Pacific.

She took refuge in the train and ... gave her shelter and ... An hour later Reynolds went to the train and said his horse had ... and broken its leg. By slow ... the little family returned to Los Angeles. Friends of Mrs. ... are now caring for her and the baby girl.

The police say they have a complete ... from Reynolds. He is said to have a prison record.

YOUNG BEHYMER'S HONORS.

... Behymer, son of L. E. Behymer of this city, is speeding across the continent on the way to his ... graduation exercises—which ... of the Los Angeles High ... Young "Bee" has just graduated from the Washington Law School at the record-breaking age of 19, and, though he is to all purposes, a full-fledged lawyer, he must wait two years, until he attains his majority, before he can be admitted to the bar. He has not only carried on his legal studies but has taken three foreign languages. He won third place in a class of ninety-eight.

NOTABLE SEASIDE EDITION.

The best special seashore number ever published by a newspaper in California will be issued by The Times, July 8. It will be a breezy and faithful exposition of the attractions of all the Southern California beaches, showing that we have in the Southland the best coast resorts in the world, particularly inviting to the people of the intermountain States, as well as to our friends in the interior towns of California.

This will be a very large edition and will have a wide circulation. The Salt Lake Railroad will circulate 60,000 copies in the States which are tributary to its lines, and where the sea breezes do not blow. The call of the Southern California surf will be heard from Idaho to Chihuahua through this fine number, redolent of the brine on every page. There is no doubt but it will attract hither thousands of visitors who are now making plans for a summer vacation.

The number will be handsomely illustrated and will be replete with valuable information about our magnificent beaches and cities by the sea. This is the time of all times for bidding summer tourists hither, and this edition of The Times will be a lively and successful bidder.

JAXON'S CHANCE GROWING SLIM.

EVIDENCE BROUGHT OUT YESTERDAY IS BINDING.

Tried to Induce Minister to Swear to Falsehood—Negro Testifies to Having Helped Him Fill Tub With Water—Tell-Tale Clothes—Tailor's Excited Entrance at Meeting.

The preliminary hearing of J. C. C. Jaxon, charged with the murder of James A. Logan, May 18, in South Pasadena, was resumed in Justice Glover's court yesterday morning. The usual crowd of curious spectators was again excluded from the courtroom, not even the Pasadena officers being allowed to enter.

In summing up the evidence it appears more damaging to the prisoner than that was previously supposed. The absence of Jaxon from the meeting at his shop on the night of the murder in the face of his claim that he was present, and his efforts to induce Rev. Hunter to swear that he was there was damaging to say the least.

The Pasadena officers promise on Tuesday next, to produce the two women who purchased the puffing iron with which the crime was committed. This, it is thought, will be the means of convicting Jaxon.

The most important testimony was that of Rev. R. H. Hunter, treasurer of the San Gabriel Investment Company, in which he told of the meeting at Jaxon's shop.

He stated that Jaxon was absent from the meeting until about 9:45 p.m., when he entered the room and threw down a bundle which he was carrying, washing his hands in the sink.

In a conversation on the day following the murder Jaxon requested Hunter to say that he, Jaxon, had been present at the meeting the night before.

"We know you didn't do it, Jaxon," the witness stated, "and what's the use of my swearing to such an untruth?"

"No," said Jaxon, "but they may say that my wife was with Logan down there, would look as though I ought to kill him for that."

Henderson Boone, another witness testified that Jaxon was not at the meeting until 9:45 when he came in noisily. He was coughing and breathing hard as though he had been hurrying. He took a drink at the sink and entered a back room, before going into the meeting.

William Prins, stated that he helped Jaxon fill a tub with water after the others had gone.

Jaxon told him he wanted to put some clothes to soak. He said he saw Logan in Jaxon's shop the morning of May 18. He left Logan and Jaxon in friendly conversation.

At the request of Attorney Hahn Justice Glover adjourned court until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The witnesses were all instructed to be present.

A STRANGE LETTER.

An anonymous letter was received by Marshal Reid this morning which reads as follows:

"I notice that you are trying very hard to get the murderer of Logan. Well what I want to state is this: I will not sign any name to this letter but I am a person with an eagle eye. I saw Tailor Jaxon on the morning of the day of the murder happened. I saw him quarreling with James A. Logan. They were in the rear of Marsh's store. Jaxon was mad and I could plainly see it. He came out on the sidewalk on Green street and mounted a wheel and rode west on Green street. Logan came out of the store on Green street to watch what Jaxon was about. Logan had on a black apron. I state positively that Jaxon was quarreling with Logan. I will swear to this on all the Bibles you could put under my hands. You can put faith in this letter as it is the truth. I do not intend to do any person harm, but to see a murderer brought to justice as you call it. Jaxon knows something about it. This happened in the morning and that night they trapped their victim. If you take any notice of these words I wish the daily papers to learn about it so I can know. Then I will come out in plain and tell all I know.

"I remain your

"EAGLE-EYED FRIEND."

The letter bears a Los Angeles postmark of yesterday.

HAS A ROMANCE AND A BRIDE.

EX-MAYOR EATON SURPRISES MANY FRIENDS.

Miss Alice Slosson, Private Secretary to the City Attorney, Also Surprises Them, and Her Mother, by Marriage—Wedding Tour to Owens Valley by Automobile.

Ex-Mayor Fred Eaton was married yesterday noon to Miss Alice Slosson, who for three years has been private secretary to City Attorney W. B. Mathews.

Mr. Eaton and Miss Slosson procured a license with considerable difficulty, for the Courthouse offices had already been closed for the day when they reached the doors.

MRS. FRED EATON.

After a good deal of persuasion on the part of clerks and others, they got the necessary document, and were united by Justice Pierce, only a few attachés being witnesses.

Miss Slosson has lived for years with her mother, Mrs. A. V. Slosson, on Flower street, near First, and the first care of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton was to find her. They discovered her in one of the down-town department stores, where she had been waiting for her daughter, to accompany her on a shopping trip. The bride and groom broke the news as gently as possible.

Dodging friends who looked curiously at him, Mr. Eaton steered his small company to the California Club Annex for luncheon, afterward leaving town with his wife, in his new tourist car.

This sudden marriage has every element of romance, although both parties, as evidenced by the license, are past the first exciting blush of youth, Eaton's age is stated at 50 years, while his wife's is 30.

The consummation of this love affair is the culmination of three years' acquaintance, although so quietly did the matter progress that neither family had the slightest inkling of serious intentions. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton have seen each other at infrequent intervals, although since his last visit to Owens Valley the water expert has been more frequently at Mrs. Slosson's house. At the very moment of the marriage, Mrs. Slosson was planning an extended vacation trip for her daughter.

Miss Slosson's record in city service has been an enviable one. She retired some little time ago from the City Attorney's office, but on Mr. Mathews' urgent request for her return, she went back and helped him in the work of the office for a short time. He says she was indispensable in his heaviest work.

She is a handsome young woman of good figure—a woman whose neat business suit was sufficiently set off by her own charms to become a wedding gown.

BESET BY HOODLUMS.

R. Rice of No. 128 Carr street appealed to the police yesterday afternoon for protection from a gang of ruffians who infest that neighborhood. Rice is plastering a house near his own and yesterday afternoon the loafers broke his tools and spread mortar around on the ground. He protested and the thugs hurled balls of fresh mortar at him. Members of the gang even knocked plaster from the wall and committed other depredations.

FOOD PRESERVATION necessitates ICE in the home as a matter of economy. Prices reduced as follows:

Less than 50 lbs.	40c per 100
50 to 150 lbs.	35c per 100
150 lbs. and upward	30c per 100

L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
EITHER PHONE EX. 6

Ye Print Shop

Decorative Posters

In the bungalow an oil painting is not in keeping with the scheme of decoration — our art posters are. Many subjects by many artists. Call and see them.

FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.
No. 313 SOUTH BROADWAY

I Prefer

said the June bride, "to take rooms and have our meals sent in from a restaurant, but if we must take a house see that I get nothing but Clear Creek Coal."

DIAMOND COAL CO.
235 W. Third St. Both Phones 315

Western Metropolis Versus Eastern.

Newspaper Advertising in New York Compared With Los Angeles.

The New York Herald in May, 1906 (last month,) printed a total of 1,033,982 agate lines of paid advertising of all classes; the New York World published 1,044,102 agate lines. Every other paper in the Eastern metropolis printed less than half this quantity of advertising.

The record of THE LOS ANGELES TIMES for the same month was 1,424,100 agate lines of paid matter of all descriptions, or nearly 400,000 lines more than the largest paper in the largest city of the United States. Local business men appreciate the value of newspaper publicity and are fully alive to the fact that The Los Angeles Times gives more for the money than any other newspaper in the whole country.

The Los Angeles Times regularly prints more advertising than any other newspaper in North America and more than any three of its local contemporaries combined.

LAST BANQUET AS A BACHELOR.

BENJAMIN HARWOOD HONORED BY LLEWELLYNS.

Assistant Superintendent of the Company Will Be Married Next Wednesday and a Dinner Is Given Him in the Jonathan Club Which Is a Pleasant Affair.

John Llewellyn of the Llewellyn Iron Works Company gave a bachelor dinner last night in the Jonathan Club in honor of Benjamin Harwood, assistant superintendent of construction for the company, who is to be married next Wednesday.

The banquet was one of the prettiest affairs held recently in the clubrooms. A great round table filled the center of the room and about this gathered thirty-eight of the "young partners" of the Llewellyn concern.

In the center of the table was a bank of flowers and the white damask was almost concealed up to the fringe of plates with many colored sweet-pea blossoms.

The affair was like the gathering of a big family. At one end of the table was John Llewellyn with Mr. Harwood, the guest of honor, at his right. Opposite was Reese Llewellyn, dean of the Llewellyn company. Between these two points the "young partners" were seated.

Gay badinage and light persiflage were exchanged across the big board. The "bombardment" opened when it was found that there were present graduates of Columbia, Michigan, Berkeley and Stanford universities. College yells reverberated through the Jonathan Club as never before, and the ice of formality was broken.

All mention of girders, columns, purleins and anchor bolts was tabooed and attention was turned to grilling the soon-to-be groom. His college chums were present and in toasts and responses he was kept continually upon the gridiron until Reese Llewellyn rescued him by paying a high tribute to his personality and his work in behalf of the concern.

Mr. Harwood will be married to Miss Edith Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Campbell of No. 1030 West Twenty-third street.

The guests were: Donald Currier, Edward Erickson, Otto Dunkel, Irwin Kimball, John Walters, Howard Bissell, Walter Van Voorhis, Ward Smith, Carl Woodbury, Harold Paterson, George Brown, Fritz Schutte, Arthur Dodworth, Carlton Burke, Logan Chandler, Raymond Moore, Edward Bosbyshell, Johan Zinck, F. M. Frazier, Ernest A. Richter, Albert Searles, Walter Taylor, Frank P. Duncklee, F. A. Colby, Eugene Bean, A. C. Martin, Gurney Newlin, John Llewellyn, William Saurret, S. Harwood, Richard Leahy, Richard Steyer, Reese Llewellyn, J. B. Elliott and William Llewellyn.

The French council of ministers Friday decided to denounce the commercial treaty between France and Spain owing to the increased duties under the new Spanish tariff. The maximum French rates will be applied against Spain July 1.

Bracelets

We carry the most interesting collection in Los Angeles.

Diamond Bracelets
Sapphire Bracelets
Aquamarine Bracelets
Amethyst Bracelets
Topaz Bracelets and
Chinese Jade

Beautiful designs in openwork and hand chased, reflecting the latest ideas in fine jewelry.

S. Nordlinger & Sons Jewelers Established 1869
323 S. Spring Street

COMPLETELY BROKEN DOWN

MRS. T. F. BINKERT.

The Doctor Could Not Cure Me. Began Using Pe-ru-na.

Completely Restored to Health in Two Months.

"Please accept my sincere gratitude." So writes Mrs. Binker, of New Mexico.

Dr. Hartman, in the past few years, has received numberless letters with similar expressions of gratitude.

No physician in the world has a larger number of grateful patients scattered all over the civilized world than Dr. Hartman.

Not a day passes that he does not receive some token of appreciation from the patients he has cured of some chronic malady.

The remedy which has brought Dr. Hartman into such fame is Peruna.

People have generally bought it at the recommendation of some friend or neighbor.

Usually they begin taking it without any other advice than the directions that are on the bottle.

From this host of patients Dr. Hartman rarely receives any letter. But a small percentage of those who buy Peruna find it necessary to write Dr. Hartman concerning the matter.

These inquiries receive a prompt reply, for which no charge is made. This generally results in a cure.

The multitude of heartfelt, sincere testimonials which pour in upon Dr. Hartman every year is a gratifying results of such a stupendous character as few physicians in the world can boast.

Mrs. Josephine Gillen, 345 Morris St., Portland, Ore., writes:

"Peruna has proven itself of such untold value to us that we are glad to give it due praise.

"My daughter and I have been cured of systmatic catarrh of several years' standing, and we both enjoy the very best of health, thanks to Peruna."

Mrs. T. F. Binkert, Albuquerque, New Mexico, care Traction Co., writes:

"I was completely broken-down a few years ago. My doctor's prescriptions did not seem to bring about the desired results, and I took my case in my own hands and began using Peruna. I felt better and stronger, had a splendid appetite in a very short time, and was pleased to think that I had discovered the right medicine for my case. In two months I was completely restored to health, was not troubled with headaches nor any other aches, and owe my good health to Peruna. Please accept my sincere gratitude."

Mrs. Ruth B. Brent, Holmes, Ill., writes: "I was in poor health three years ago and kept getting worse.

"Finally I got so weak that I could not sit up all day. My feet and hands were always cold. I had no appetite.

"I consulted one of the best doctors and he said I could not be cured.

"I was nervous, my heart would flutter, had a pain in my left side and also chronic constipation.

"I got a bottle of Peruna and Manalin and wrote to you for advice.

"While under your treatment I gained three pounds a month.

"I took two or three bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin and now I am well and able to do all my house work."

Mrs. Kitty Bogue, R. F. D. No. 3 Middlefield, Ohio, writes:

"Peruna has saved my life.

"I was so bad our doctor said he could do no more for me, and said if I thought some other doctor could help me, to get him. A friend advised me to use Peruna. So I wrote to you and you told me what to do.

"My stomach was bloated, and I belched up so much gas that I could not sleep at night. I would have to sit up.

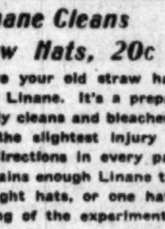
"It seemed as if there was a lump in my stomach. I had choking spells and was so short of breath that I could not walk or work.

"I could not eat or sleep. I would almost faint if I tried to walk.

"I can now truthfully say I am cured."

320 South Spring Street

THE OWL DRUG CO.



Linane Cleans Straw Hats, 20c

You can make your old straw hat look like new with Linane. It's a preparation that thoroughly cleans and bleaches without working the slightest injury to the straw. Full directions in every package, and each contains enough Linane to clean and bleach eight hats, or one hat eight times. Nothing of the experiment about Linane. It does the work satisfactorily.

"The Owl" Fills Mail Orders

$5 Orders

Delivered free to railroad points within 100 miles of Los Angeles, when cash accompanies order.

Kent's Flea Driver 25c

Drives fleas and mosquitoes from the person, clothing, bedding, carpets, etc.,—absolutely non-poisonous, but fleas will not stay where it has been sprinkled. Be sure and take a bottle to the beach with you.

OWL PHONES
Spring Street 869
Broadway 855
Either Phone

Special, quick bicycle delivery service. Take advantage of it.

The OWL DRUG CO

Broadway and Fifth Street

Bathing Caps—Styles for Men and Women 45c, 50c and 75c

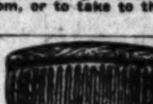
Many styles of bathing caps at "The Owl" stores. We make a specialty of these articles—practical caps that will stand a lot of wear and service. We absolutely guarantee every cap sold at "The Owl" stores against leaking—money refunded if not as represented. The women's caps are priced at 45c and 50c each. They come in pure gum, in black, in red and in check effects. In men's caps we have one style only, in the form of a skull cap. It comes in pure gum, at 75c. Get your cap at "The Owl" this week and have the good of it all summer.

All Metal Novelty Soap Trays, 10c

A distinct novelty—these soap trays. They come in convenient sizes, separable so that they can be kept perfectly clean. Bright tinned finish. These trays are just the thing for the bathroom, or to take to the beach cottage or summer camp.

An "Owl" Special in Side Combs

Here is a special for this week, at the Spring-st. "Owl" only, that will be of interest to every young lady who is going away to the beach or the country for her vacation. These side combs are very pretty, imitation shell combs, in amber effects—just the thing for outing wear, and so inexpensive that if you lose one, going around without your hat, it is a small matter. You will want to pick up two or three pairs at this price. Remember, ladies' combs are sold at the Spring-st. "Owl" only.



25c a Pair

For the Man Who Is Going Away

Gillette Safety Razor $5.00

Something of a problem to the man who depends on his barber to keep himself shaved while away on his vacation. The Gillette safety razor solves the problem. Whether you are a shaving expert or not, it makes no difference. With a Gillette you can shave yourself perfectly the first time trying, without any difficulty or trouble. The Gillette sells at $5. If you want to get a package of extra blades at any time, you can secure seven blades for 50c.

All sorts of shavers' sundries at "The Owl." Pick up your shaving kit here before you go away.

Lister's Sanitary Napkins

For Ladies' Use

These napkins are light in weight, cool and comfortable, never become soggy. They are ideal for use when traveling, or for vacation trips. Their cost is trifling, less than washing. Every woman should know about these towels. Once used you will never be without them.

Medium size 25c per doz.
Large size, 30c per doz.

$1.00 Value in Hair Brush, 50c

These are regular $1.00 French brushes. Nine rows of pure white bristles with solid foxwood backs. A special "Owl" pick up. Yours for 50c.

Buy Your Suit Case at "The Owl"

"The Owl" is headquarters for vacation suit cases. A big variety here always—at prices that ensure you considerable savings. Pick out your suit case this week.

"Owl" Price $2.17
Genuine Karitol suit cases—24 inches long—reinforced corners, full brass riveted, genuine Eagle brass lock, extra brass catches, card holder, finished bag handle, inside strap waist and shirt holder, figured linen lined. This big leather suit case is regularly $3.00. Yours for $2.17.

"Owl" Price $4.75
Genuine cowhide suit cases, reinforced corners and edges —three brass hinges, brass clasps and Eagle lock. Anchor bag handle, linen lined, shirt fold. A regular $7.50. While they last, take your choice, $4.75.

"Owl" Price $5.50
Cowhide suit case, 24 inches long, linen lined, with shirt fold; case has leather bag handle, reinforced corners, stout brass clasps and lock, comes in tan and brown—a large but light case.

"Owl" Price $6.50
Cowhide suit cases, 24 inches long, linen lined, with shirt fold; case has leather handle, reinforced corners, extra heavy leather straps around case, brass lock; comes in tan and brown. Fine value.

"Owl" Price $4.25
Fine quality Japanese matting suit case—24 inches long, all edges and corners covered with genuine cowhide leather—brass locks and bolts—bag handle, full brass riveted, checkered canvas lined. This is the newest and one of the most popular suit cases made. Regularly $6.00. Yours for $4.25.

"Owl" Price $5.00
Cowhide suit case, 22 inches long, linen lined, with shirt fold. This case has leather handle, reinforced corners, brass clasps and lock; comes in tan only. An extra strong case.

"Owl" Price $6.00
Cowhide suit case, 22 inches long, linen lined, with shirt fold. This case has leather handle, reinforced corners, with leather straps around case, brass lock; comes in tan only. An extra strong case.

"Owl" Price $8.00
Cowhide suit case, 24 inches long, extra deep; linen lined, with shirt fold and inside straps; has leather handle, reinforced corners, leather straps around entire case. In tan, brown and olive only.

Toilet Needs at "Owl" Prices

Java Face Powder	30c
Lablache Face Powder	30c
Gossamer Face Powder	[illegible]
Colgate Talcum Powder	[illegible]
Mennen's Talcum Powder	[illegible]
Le C. de Anthea Face Powder	[illegible]
Dorin Rouge No. 18	[illegible]
Veda Rouge	[illegible]
Pray's Emery Boards	[illegible]
Oriental Cream	[illegible]
Creme de Lis	[illegible]
Carmelline	[illegible]
Anyvo Cream	[illegible]
Magda Cream 50c and	[illegible]
D. & R. Cream	[illegible]
Pompeiian Massage Cream	[illegible]
Charles Flesh Food	[illegible]
Graham Eugenie Cream	[illegible]
Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream	[illegible]
Rubifoam	[illegible]
Sozodont Tooth Paste	[illegible]
Sanitol Tooth Paste	[illegible]
Euthymol Tooth Paste	[illegible]
Colgate Tooth Paste	[illegible]
Arnica Tooth Soap	[illegible]
Lyon Tooth Powder	[illegible]
Graves' Tooth Powder	[illegible]
Goldman Hair Restorer	[illegible]
Mrs. Potter's Hair Dye	[illegible]
Imperial Hair Dye (all colors)	$1.25
Graham Hair Restorer	[illegible]
Harrison 4-Day Hair Restorer	[illegible]
Pinaud Eau de Quinine	[illegible]
Capillaris	[illegible]
Ayer Hair Vigor	[illegible]
Danderine	[illegible]
Coke Dandruff Cure	[illegible]
Hay's Hair Health	[illegible]
Herpicide	[illegible]

Rubber Goods at "Owl" Prices

Rubber Complexion Brush	[illegible]
"Owl" Throat Atomizer	[illegible]
"Owl" Throat and Nasal Atomizer	[illegible]
"Best" Nursers, complete	[illegible]
Rubber Sponge Bags	[illegible]
Seamless Rubber Gloves	[illegible]
Reservoir Nasal Douche	[illegible]
Hartford Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt.	[illegible]
Hygeia Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. $1.00; 3-qt. $1.25; 4-qt.	[illegible]
Hartford Fountain Syringe, 2-qt. $1.25; 3-qt.	[illegible]
Goodrich Bulb Syringe, 3 screw pipes	[illegible]
Hygeia Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe, 2-qt.	[illegible]
Goodrich Bulb Syringe, 513	[illegible]
Marvel Whirling Spray	[illegible]
Dr. Tullar's Vaginal Syringe, Ball tip	[illegible]
Goodrich Flannel Covered Water Bottles, 2-qt. $1.25	[illegible]
Douche and Bed Pans, tin	[illegible]
Rubber Ice Bags	[illegible]
English Ice Bags, screw caps	[illegible]

Houbigant's Ideal Extract & Toilet Water

Extract, bulk, per oz.	[illegible]
2 1-4 oz. bottles	[illegible]
Toilet Water, per bottle	[illegible]
5-oz. bottle	[illegible]

TWO RECORDS ARE SMASHED.

Driving Club's Final Matinee a Great Success.

Welcome Mac Sets Figure in One Mile Pace.

Danube Breaks the Season's Time for the Trot.

Thrills of terror over a spectacular mix-up of horses in which the life of Dan Hogan, the popular polo player, was threatened; howls of delight at neck-and-neck finishes; bursts of applause over the making of the season's records in both the mile pace and trot, and thumping of feet and canes to the rythym of stirring music kept a big crowd busy at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon and bespoke for the final matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club the success of the year.

For the critical horse lover the work of Welcome Mac in pacing the mile in 2:10, and Danube's trot in 2:13 were the events of the afternoon; for the great mass of onlookers it was the potato race that made them glad they had come. The weather was perfect and smoothness marked the bringing off of the events.

Breaking the possible monotony of a long afternoon of driving events, the potato race was introduced at 4 o'clock. Six young fellows rode out in front of the grand stand on snappy polo ponies. Two boxes were placed about 200 feet apart, and into one of them a peck of potatoes were dumped. The riders were given long poles, pointed at the end, and were then lined up by the empty box.

At the word "go" six madly-ridden horses made a bee-line for the box that had the potatoes in it, the object being for the rider to spear a potato and ride with it on the end of his stick back to the other box and knock it off inside. For a moment it seemed as if the flying wedge was going to blend itself into one horse and one rider and that nothing would be left of the box or the potatoes, but the polo cracks jockeyed for position around the box and finally Dan Hogan stabbed a spud and tore off to land it. The rest were after him like a pack of hounds and before he reached his goal the potato had been knocked from his stick. Back again they all turned and soon there were men and horses going so rapidly between those two boxes that it made one dizzy to watch it. The landing of a potato counted and the guarding of the box by knocking an opponent's potato off also scored. Few potatoes found their way to the goal.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

"Handsome Dan," as he was called by the pretty ladies in the boxes, had just harpooned his third murphy and was riding like a Comanche Indian toward the bunch surrounding the goal when a horse suddenly crossed his path. His pony, Shamrock, could not stop, and a collision took place. Over his horse's head went Dan and the faithful little Shamrock apparently fell on top of him. No one who saw it can doubt that the horse saved the life of its master by deliberately throwing its body to one side.

While Hogan was badly shaken up and bruised about his ribs and right shoulder, he was up like a flash and remounted before helping hands could assist him. Shamrock also was game and limped back to the judges" stand, where his master was presented with a silver loving cup, the smallest in the display. Hogan had scored eight points; Harry Messmore, four; H. G. Bundrum, four; J. W. Snowdon, three, and K. V. Redpath, one. The race had been most exciting and brought out some fine horsemanship. Later in the afternoon Hogan further demonstrated his pluck by givin an exhibition of high jumping with his trim horse, Copper.

George L. Pierce's Laura G. proved a disappointment in the first heat of the 2:30 pace. In the stretch a'neck with H. J. Myers's Gladys M., her rival for the third and final winning of the Berry Cup, she broke, losing a chance at second place, and loped under the wire in fourth place. This heat was an easy take for Rancho del Paso, owned by L. J. Christopher and driven by M. B. Mosher, who passed the bunch at the half and gradually drew away to the wire. Time 2:24.

AN EXTRA CONTEST.

Mixed, indeed, was the first heat of the 2:40 mixed event. Billy, owned and driven by W. M. Raynard, got away with a spurt lead that caused a groan of discontent from the spectators. Billy ran alone and gradually drew in on Welcome Mac, who was being warmed up in the back stretch, and these two came under the wire together. Far back, almost an eighth of a mile, the bunch was a constant exhibition of broken action. At the finish Claval, under the whip of her owner, won second place, followed closely by Tom Green, driven by George L. Pierce. Time 2:25½.

Pretty all the way through was the first pace in the 2:20 mile. In the get-away the noses of the horses circled like a fan, and the formation did not string out, as so often happens, but finished so compact that the average eye could not catch the three place holders. They were Henry N., H. M. Henderson owner and E. J. Delorey driver, first; Toughnut, Dr. C. W. Bryson, owner and driver, second; Rondo, owned and driven by J. H. Snowdon, third. Time 2:20.

Rancho del Paso landed the 2:30 mile pace by winning the second heat, making the best two in three. It was one of the worst strung-out finishes ever seen in this stretch, no two horses being within ten lengths of each other. Gladys M. found second again and Laura G. finished third. Time, 2:22. Could either Gladys M. or Laura G. have won the best two in three in this event, the handsome Berry cup would have been permanent property.

BAD BREAK LOST.

In the second heat of the 2:40 mixed Goodwood took first place by the bad break of Claval, who led all the way to the seven-eighths post only to come in sixth with the bit still sawing. Billy, first before, took second in this heat, and Maud St. Clair, seventh before, advanced to third. Thus far the 2:40 mixed event had proved a conglomerate show. The time of this heat was 2:31.

Henry N. was right there with the speed in the second and final heat, winning the event and the club cup. Time, 2:17¾. It certainly looked as if Rondo was forced by a head to second place in the pretty driving of J. H. Snowden, but the judges thought differently and gave second place to Toughnut.

What the crowd had been waiting for, a grand-stand finish, came in the first heat of the free-for-all pace. Welcome Mac, owned by Tom Hughes and driven by E. J. Dolorey, found it hard work to hold a length at the wire over J. A. Fairchild's Bonnie Ailse, urged by R. A. Smith. The fast time of 2:11 was hung up. The winner got off at the pole and was never caught. Lohengrin, owned and driven by Dr. William Dodge, broke at the first turn, losing her position at second and dropping back eight lengths and staying there.

WINS MIXED RACE.

Billy closed the 2:40 mixed event by winning the third heat; time, 2:27. Tom Green held the lead to the stretch, where both horses broke, Billy picking up more quickly and forging a length ahead. This was the best heat of race No. 2. W. M. Raymond, owner of Billy, wins a cup donated by the Los Angeles Driving Club.

Pasadena held the ring in the fifth event, free-for-all trot for the Hamburger cup, Capt. J. C. Newton's Danube and W. M. Morgan's Queer Knight being the only starters. Sonoma Girl, owned by J. D. Spinger, was scratched. It was a neck-and-neck get-away. At the turn both horses broke and Williams, holding the whip over Queer Knight, brought the Knight almost to a walk before getting down to work. The Knight did trot then and picked up twenty lengths, Danube taking things easy and waiting for him. The finish was not a close one but drew much enthusiasm from the people. The time was 2:15. Queer Knight is a magnificent bay gelding and if more steady would be a spectacular trotter.

WELCOME MAC GETS CUP.

W. A. Clark Jr.'s handsome silver three-pronged loving cup goes to Tom Hughes, whose Welcome Mac won the second heat and race in the free-for-all pace. The order of finishing was a repetition of the first heat, Bonnie Ailse at second and Lohengrin third. The time was 2:10.

Splendid driving by R. A. Smith brought Danube in a winner by a length over Queer Knight in the second heat of the free-for-all trot. The black broke in the back stretch and to the three-quarter post it looked like the Knight's heat, but Smith forced the issue and Danube responded with a passing spurt. Time, 2:13. Capt. J. C. Newton now has two points on the Hamburger cup, D. J. Desmond and H. N. Henderson each having one point. A third winning by Capt. Newton will make the trophy his "for keeps."

Two trotters could have made no prettier race than Geo. W. Ford's Burnut and M. B. Mosher's Elk did in the first heat of the 2:20 trot. The Elk passed the pole horse at the half and led to within 100 feet of the wire, then Burnut let out a kink that brought everybody to their feet in a storm of applause as they saw him take the heat by a nose. Time, 2:15.

The hardest decision of the afternoon came in the eighth race, a mile trot, 2:35 class, Don M.'s last stride nosing him ahead of the favorite Alburquerque, Eva finishing a close third. Time, 2:20.

YET IT WAS A RACE.

Three-minute horses can almost never be depended upon to make an interesting race and the mixed event, No. 9, proved no exception to the rule. It was a poor exhibition. J. Walker's Barney first, T. M. Appleby's Donford second and Charles Saddler's Starlight third. Time, 2:45. J. E. Klippert was scratched. It looked 'as though it would be moonlight before Starlight got in.

Another neck-and-neck drive created excitement in the second heat of the 2:20 trot and the result was due to the breaking of Burnut when almost home. The Elk won; time, 2:19 1-4.

The second heat of the 2:23 trot was won by Eva, Don M. second and Gen. Boodle third; time, 2:22. Don M. broke at the finish. R. A. Smith did some good driving with Alburquerque, the start being poor and finding him far in the rear. He closed up the gaps in rapid order.

The final heat of the three-minute mixed event, resulted exactly like the first heat; Barney first, Donford second and Starlight third; time, 2:43. Donford broke at the finish and was all but passed by the gray Starlight.

A NOSE WIN.

Taken all in all the prettiest racing of the day was the contest between Burnut and The Elk in the 2:20 trot and when they came on the track for the deciding heat a burst of applause greeted them. They were off like a team across the field. The Elk was seen to draw ahead half a length. As they came into the stretch they might as well have been yoked together, then they broke, steadied down quickly and came on in a hard drive with the whips in evidence. Burnut did some master nosing and took the race and cup. Time, 2:21.

For a while the final in the 2:25 trot looked like an all evening proposition, Delorey driving Don M persisting in coming down to the wire with a big lead and spoiling start after start. He plead with the judges that he could not hold his horse, but was answered by cynical smiles. Finally they were away, Williams at the pole with W. M. Morgan's Era got pocketed and was forced to fourth position. Good driving on the part of Williams, however, brought Era down the back stretch at a winning pace and coming home she maintained a lead of half a length over Gen. Boodle with Don M. and Albuquerque at dangerously close quarters. It was a mass finish and the best of the afternoon. Time, 2:23.

To be able to go to Agricultural Park, sit comfortably in a big grandstand, hear good music and witness high class horse races, without it costing anything but car fare is a rare treat and a great credit to this city. The Los Angeles Driving Club may be given credit for interesting the best citizens of Los Angeles in its free and genteel sport.

Whole families were there, the little tots playing about the aisles and floor and there was none of that tin horn sportiness that is seen at a race track where betting pools are maintained. The closing of this year's season of the Driving Club is beribboned with success and the fact has been demonstrated that horse racing properly conducted can be one of the cleanest of recreations and one of the best of sports.

Earthquake and Fire

In San Francisco were the result of Mr. S. Rouda locating in this city, and he announces that he has opened up a store at 606 S. Broadway, where he will be permanently situated. As an advertisement for the purpose of introducing his work here he will make gentlemen's clothes at an extraordinarily low price. Particular dressers should call and see the splendid and choice assortment of new material—imported and domestic. A suit made by Rouda means style, fit and the acme of workmanship. One trial convinces.

In San Francisco a suit labeled "Rouda" was the badge of highest class tailoring, and will be the same here.

S. ROUDA,
Tailor and Draper. 606 S. Broadway.

Miss Cutting: I saw you on the car on your way home from the office last night.

Mr. Hogg: Strange, I didn't see you.

Miss Cutting: Not at all. I was standing just in front of where you were sitting.—[Pittsburg Press.

Sun's Annual Brush Sale

Tomorrow the Sun Drug Company will begin, at all their stores, another of the phenomenal money-saving sales which have made the "Sun's" names a household word throughout Southern California.

This time it's brushes. All bristle goods will be cut in price one-quarter. It's a saving for you of 25c on every dollar's worth of goods you buy. These brushes were all bought direct from the manufacturers. Our regular prices on these goods are already lower than the ordinary dealer asks, and at the reduced prices you cannot afford to miss them. The cut price does not apply to patented or copyrighted brushes.

Military Brushes

Reg. Price.		Sale Price.
$1.50	ebony, satinwood, olive and fancy backs, Russian bristle	$1.13
$2.00	large size, selected bristles, assorted wood backs	$1.50
$2.50	sterling silver mountings, solid ebony, olive, satinwood backs	$1.87
$3.00	large ebony, solid backs, graduated Russian bristles	$2.25

better brushes cut in proportion.

Tooth Brushes

Reg. Price		Sale Price
15c	our regular stock, all genuine bristle	12c
25c	carved and straight four-row graduated bleached bristle	19c
35c	the kind you pay 50c for at other stores	26c
50c	the best brush made, not found in many stores	37c

Regular Stock — the best obtainable.

Hair Brushes

Reg. Price		Sale Price
50c	assorted brushes, bleached and unbleached bristle	37c
75c	as good as the ordinary brush, large assortment	56c
$1.00	olive and satinwood backs, genuine bristle, best makes	75c

Many others at higher prices. Quarter off on all.

Nail and Hand Brushes

Reg. Price.		Sale Price.
25c	Japanese make, white and black bristles, solid back	19c
50c	bone and wood, solid back; white bleached bristles	37c
75c	bleached bristles, bone and solid wood backs	56c
$1.00	with and without handle, bone and solid wood backs	75c
$1.25	hard wood backs, in ebony and bone, large size	94c

Shaving Brushes

Reg. Price.		Sale Price.
10c	the 20c sort at any other store;	8c
15c	sold everywhere at 25c; good quality long white bristles	12c
25c	regular barber's brush; won't drop bristles	19c
75c	half badger hair, cemented-in rubber handle	56c

Better Shaving Brushes

Reg. Price.		Sale Price.
$1.00	All sizes, assorted bristles and handles, big assortment	75c
$1.25	fine quality badger hair, assorted sizes, folding brushes	94c
$1.50	small sizes of the best brushes made	$1.13
$2.00	medium sizes of best badger hair and horn handles	$1.50
$2.25	large sizes, best badger, cemented-in horn handles	$1.79

Bath Brushes

Reg. Price		Sale Price
$ .50	with and without handle set in wire and solid wood back	38c
.75	with long wood or strap detachable handles	56c
1.00	combination strap and detachable handles	75c
1.25	and up to $2.00, all reduced in same proportion	94c

A splendid line of Cloth Brushes—productions that mean something.

CLOTH BRUSHES

Reg. Price		Sale Price
25c	nicely finished dark bristle, veneered back	19c
50c	natural and bleached bristle, veneered and solid back	37
75c	full size, solid back, bleached bristle	56
$1.00	this brush has been our leader; excellent quality	75
$1.25	assorted wood backs, bleached and unbleached bristles	9
$2.00	ebony, olive wood backs, extra long bristles	$1.5
$2.50	best quality bristles, solid backs, bleached bristles	$1.8

Monday Special
Sun Cold Cream
Regular 50c Size, Monday Only.... 33c
No telephone orders—one to each Customer. On sale at all "Sun" Stores.

Telephone orders will be promptly filled. This sale will be held for one week only, at all "Sun" Drug stores, including the Temple street, Pasadena, Redlands and Riverside stores.

At these prices it will pay you to lay in a supply of brushes, although you may not need them for six months to come. Come early while assortments are at their best.

EIGHT STORES
No. 1.—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2.—328 South Broadway.
No. 3.—Cor. Second and Spring.

The Sun Drug Co.
Mail Orders and Wholesale Dept., 324 So. Los Angeles St.

EIGHT STORES
No. 4.—Cor. Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5.—Cor. Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands.

MACHIN'S
Annual
Odds and Ends Sale

of Shirt Waists, Neckwear and Belts at hardly price enough to quote

Neckwear
Almost given Away

When it is remembered that Machin's Neckwear is all high grade and made by the best paid and most expert Eastern operators, you will realize what wonderful Bargains are spread out (hardly two alike) for your choice. Come and let us prove what we say.

3 for 50 cents worth up to 75c You will hardly be able to believe this statement but when you examine the variety and workmanship you'll know that we have not exaggerated.

3 for $1 worth up to $1.25 Nothing in the way of neckwear ever was sold at 33⅓c like these or nearly as good as this line, almost all different patterns, best finish. SEE THESE!

75c Neck Pieces At six bits we show pieces that you could not begin to make for four times the price: these are high grade laces, chiffons, elegant embroidered sheer handkerchief linen and all the popular shapes and colors. HURRY!

Wash Belts 20c 3 for 50c Of course you don't expect much for 20c, but when you see these you'll be surprised and perhaps wonder how they can be made and sold for the price.

Shirt Waist
Values Unusual

Machin's New Summer creations have a daintiness and smartness of style about them, that no dressmaker can imitate, the designs are created by the best artists in Los Angeles. Come get your share of these.

$1.50 worth $3.50 $3.50 Lawn waists, plain tailored, some trimmed, with short sleeves, Japanese crepes in white. SALE PRICE $1.50.

$2.00 worth $3.50 to $5 $3.50 to $5.00 waists at $2.00. Odds and ends of Machin's tailor made Madras and Lawns. Dotted Swisses long and short sleeves open back, also beautiful embroidered lawn waists open back and with short sleeves. 3 FOR $5.

$2.50 worth $4 and $5 $4 and $5 Lawns—pretty models, lace trimmed, short sleeves. SALE PRICE $2.50.

$3.50 worth $6.50 and $5 $6.50 and $5.00 waists, different patterns of novelty goods lace yokes also embroidered mulls; insertion trimmed, short sleeves. SALE PRICE $3.50.

Machin Shirt Co.
124 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Makers of High Grade Shirts

WHELAN WINS CLUB TROPHY.

L.A.A.C. Handball Tournament Comes to Close.

Mow Micthell Capures Second from Garbutt.

Donor of the Cup Ties With Loomis for Third.

All that now remains in the handball play at the Los Angeles Athletic Club is the presentation of the Garbutt silver cup to Gordo Whelan, and the playing off of a tie between Frank Garbutt and William Loomis for third place.

Mow Mitchell has gone through the tournament a strong favorite for second honors and he has not disappointed his friends.

Whelan's play has been a revelation to the old-timers, for he has developed speed and accuracy within the past few weeks that it has ordinarily taken years for others to acquire. Frank Garbutt is considered the finished article when it comes to heady work in the courts, but even he has yielded the palm to Whelan and acknowledged him one of the elements to be reckoned with in all future contests.

Wellcome's inability to finish the tournament to some extent made Whelan's chances doubly sure, but it is a question if even this fast player could have wrested victory from the boy with the massive props and sure eye.

Whelan has a peculiar physique. He is built close to the ground and is as substantial as a dobe shack. In his play he never allows a chance to slip him. He plunges in and tries for everything—and generally gets it. There have been times in the tournament when he would go full length on the floor, catch what seemed to be an impossible ball and prevent a score by his opponent. His style of play is varied every second of the game, keeping his opponent on the anxious seat.

A lead in the beginning has no effect upon his work throughout the game, and whether winning or losing he is the same cool calculating genius.

The silver cup awarded by Garbutt is a trophy worth competing for, and is a perpetual challenge affair. Two weeks' notice is all that is required for those who have the conceit to believe they can defeat the holder, and each time it is won the name of the successful competitor will be inscribed thereon.

Interest in the tournament has not lagged from the day it started, and much good-natured raillery has been indulged in by both players and spectators.

The conspicuous gallery gods have been Young, Van Loan, Eyton and Amestoy, who was put out of the game by a bad hand. This coterie of rooters have been augmented from time to time by players off shift and one of its principal missions in life was to tell each and every player how rank he was at the game. No one ever received commendation; that meant precipitation into the court some ten feet below.

This interest has been the means of making the first tournament a grand success and the club directorate from now hence will provide continuous amusement for the membership.

The play for the leather medal is to be watched for, as the contestants avow their intention of pulling it off when the moon has traversed the horizon more than half way. Parsons, McQuigg and "Pink" Hedderly are the finalists in this event.

The next thing on the tapis is a pool and billiard tournament, with straight games prevailing. This will be on next week.

LOCAL ATHLETES SUPERIOR.

Time and Distances in Boston All-Around Do Not Compare With Performances in Southland.

In the all-around championship field and track contests held yesterday at Boston, the records established and time made fell far short of recent performances of a like nature in intercollegiate circles of the Southern Pacific Coast. Of the ten events local college boys have exceeded six, in most instances by more than one second and feet. The summary of yesterday's events will show by comparison the superiority of Western athletes over those of the East, barring the big universities:

In the 100-yard dash Harvard School and Los Angeles High made 10.2; in the high jump U.S.C. went 5 feet 6 inches; 120-yard hurdles, Hagerman goes in 16.2; pole vault Occidental goes 11 feet; broad jump, Occidental 23 feet; mile run Occidental made 5:34:7.

The summary of the Boston all-around is as follows:

100-yard dash: Won by Clark. Time 11 2-5sec.

16-pound shot put: Won by Kiely. Distance 37ft., 10in.

High jump: Won by Clark. Height 5ft., 2 1-4in.

Half mile walk: Won by Clark. Time 4:56 1-4.

Hammer throw: Won by Kiely. Distance 142ft., 10in.

Pole vault: Won by Bredamus. Height 10ft. 9 1-2in.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Kiely. Time 18 2-5sec.

56-pound weight: Won by Kiely. Distance 30ft. 9in.

Broad jump: Won by Kiely. Distance 19ft. 10in.

Mile run: Won by Bredamus. Time 6:12 3-5.

Dave Holly Puts Out Rufe Turner.

Poor old Rufe Turner got his from Dave Holly up at Seattle Friday night, taking the dreamland route in the twentieth round. Turner started the fight and did well at the beginning, but after a couple of rounds Holly had things pretty much his own way. Rufe made a spurt in the sixth round and it looked as if he would do something. In the seventh he started the claret in the middle of Holly's countenance and had him looking like a hand-dyed hamburger steak. Both seemed satisfied until the eleventh when Holly alleged that Turner had ammonia on his glove and refused to fight, but changed his mind. A solar plexus started the bells in Turner's apex and a wallop on the jaw sent him to slumber. This is good for Little Nemo.

SAD BLOW FOR MOTHER.

Coming from Washington State to Attend Injured Son, She Will Find Him Dead.

Hastening home from faraway Olympia, Wash., called by the news that her son was seriously hurt, Mrs. O. E. Bridges of No. 1603 Santee street will reach here Wednesday

PACIFIC MUSIC CO.
437-439 SO. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES, CAL.
THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A PIANO

Monday Piano Bargains

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

Fischer Upright $110.
Emerson Upright $190.
Kranich & Bach Upright $210.
Harrington Upright $335.
"Crown" Upright $235.
Hardman Upright $290.
Fischer Upright (new) $296.

READ DESCRIPTION.

Monday morning at 8 o'clock on the dot we throw open our doors on the finest bunch of slightly used piano bargains ever offered in this city. Read carefully the following and see if you do not think so yourself:

A fine Hardman, almost new, large size in choicest mahogany case, faultless condition.
Original price
Monday, for cash,

The above piano is fit for a prince. If you want to do a wise thing, here is your chance. Get to us with your check book early Monday.

An elegant "Crown," choice oak, almost new, a perfect beauty in every way, tone, touch, casing, etc.
Original price
Monday, for cash,

That little Fischer, a pickaninny with a white soul and a sweet voice.
Was once worth
..Monday, for cash,

The Harrington piano, more than half brother to the Hardman, made under the same regime. Very fancy walnut case, almost new.
Worth about
Monday, for cash,

An Emerson, large size, in an ebonized case, splendid condition and otherwise.
..Original price
Monday, for cash,

The Kranich & Bach, in jolly nice shape for a piano of its age.
Sometimes quoted
Monday, for cash,

And now for the new Fischer. We had the agency for several years and have a few uprights and a grand still left, new. This is an oak case.
Regular price
Monday, for cash,

And while we go Fisching for bargains of this grade we have a grand in most beautiful mahogany we will sacrifice to the first comer. We prefer not to quote the price, not wishing to injure the make by so doing. This lot of bargains it has taken weeks to assemble and every one is a bargain. Our floors should be crowded Monday by people who have something to save. This message may be meant for you. Why not?

PACIFIC MUSIC CO.
437-439 SOUTH BROADWAY. Both Phones—833

A. M. SALYER, President
C. A. SALYER, Secretary
F. H. SALYER, Treasurer

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."
Jacoby Bros
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Last Week of June Clearance

And "double quick time" will be in order from the time the store opens tomorrow morning until it closes next Saturday night. We're going to hurry a lot of goods out of here—and we just sort of closed our eyes to the real value of things when we put the clearing sale prices for the week on them. It's DOUBLE VALUES for you as well as DOUBLE QUICK for us.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."
Jacoby Bros
331-333-335 South Broadway.
Both Phones 132

TWO UNPRECEDENTED SUIT SALES BEGIN TOMORROW

Up to $50 Linen and Lingerie Suits $20

This very extraordinary sale is made possible at this early date through a series of circumstances that in modern phraseology would be termed a "Lucky Stroke." The luck results from the indomitable perseverence of our New York buyer, who found three of the best manufacturers of lingerie and linen suits overstocked with high priced white suits. A spot cash offer brought them together and the result is that the garments are in Los Angeles—ON OUR GREAT THIRD FLOOR FOR YOUR CHOOSING MONDAY.

$20.00

This lot comprises fine imported hand embroidered linen suits, fine Baby Irish lace combination linen suits, fine crystal linen lace trimmed lingerie suits, all fresh and new from their boxes. Many of them are so exquisitely beautiful that it would be a puzzle to tell the value of them unless guided by what they originally were sold for. Suffice it to say that the cheapest suit of the lot retails for $27.50 and up to $55. Some of our early productions of a similar nature sold at $75.00 and $85.00. But we give you the choice on Monday for

Twenty Dollars

Shirt Waists

To describe shirt waists is almost a waste of pinter's ink. You know them better than we can tell. Never have we shown such pretty waists at

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 to $10.00.

Fresh Daily

Entire Wool Suit Stock Half Price

The final clearance of all wool suits begins Monday morning. At this writing we have exactly 415 wool suits, all new spring and early summer styles, including pony coat suits, Eton and bolero jacket styles, all the new checks, stripes, plaids and self shades of gray, green, Alice, rose, navy and black—(cream summer serges excepted.) Some of the choicest models have been left. The materials are fine wool panamas, tropical worsteds, serges and voiles. THE ENTIRE LOT WILL BE ON SALE WITHOUT RESERVE AT

Half Price

Our scale of regular prices runs as follows:

Retail Price	$17.50,	$19.50,	$24.50,	$27.50,	$29.50,	$35.00,	$39.50	to $95.00.
Half Price	$8.75,	$9.75,	$12.25,	$13.75,	$14.75,	$17.50,	$18.75	to $47.50.

NOTE—The prices on these suits are cut precisely in two from the original selling price, not from the present marked-down price noted in blue pencil. But in cases where the garment has been on SPECIAL SALE and the price has been less than half, that price will prevail.

Be on hand early for a favorite suit that you have remarked earlier in the season, but you felt was beyond reach of your purse. It it's here now it will cost you many dollars less than it cost us. Just think!

Half Price

Silk Petticoats

To go with your suit you surely want a silk petticoat. Our favorite seller is the celebrated S., H. & M. guaranteed petticoat. All shades and white and black. Special price $7.95

Fine Wool Suitings 95c

Worth $1.25, $1.50, $1.95 and $2

Grand Clearance

choicest of summer wool suitings. The very weaves and shades that are most in demand time. In the assortment you will find

Crepe de Paris, Eoliennes, Etamines, Batistes,
Matrah Cloth, Voiles, Crepe de Poplin

Beautiful Silks 62½c

This week will see a big clearing up in the silk department. Fancy silks, plaids, figures, etc., that are really worth $1.25 and $1.50 are to be on sale at 62½c

75c Lining Taffeta 59c

All silk lining taffetas; extra good quality at 75c to go at 59c. Every desirable shade is in the lot. Just 52 pieces in all, so we suggest that you do not wait too long. While it lasts 59c

Wash Goods Clearance

Last Big Week

weaves for dressy gowns as well as fancy suitings for tub suits and outing wear. tomorrow and you will be surprised to see just what good qualities are on sale at prices other occasions would not begin to purchase them. We'll just mention three special price lots to show you how things are going:

Lot 1: Wash Fabrics 9c

VALUES TO 25c.

This lot consists of dainty floral lawns, batistes, dimities, and Swisses in floral, dot and stripe designs. Monday's clearing price, 9c. "See this line in the window."

Lot 2: Wash Fabrics 19c

VALUES TO 50c.

high class imported sheer wash fabrics; dainty silk organdies, sheer Swisses and soft mulls. Monday's clearing price 19c.

Lot 3: Wash Fabrics 29c

VALUES TO 75c.

150 pieces choicest imported novelties including shadow effects in silk, organdies, silk finished waistings and hair line stripes. Monday's clearing price, 29c.

Fabric Gloves . . 25c

Values to $1.50. Another big sample lot.

500 dozen more pairs of those fine Milanese lisle mercorized silk finish and lisle and silk gloves. They come in black, white and all colors and have beautiful pearl clasps. All sizes. We have had other sample lots, but this assortment seems to be ahead of the rest. Colors brighter and better and qualities finer. Extra special and you must have at least three or four pairs.

Children's Dresses.

$3000 Worth to Go At About Half Price

An immense factory purchase of misses' and children's wash dresses just arrived. We never owned such pretty ones before. Every new style that's been brought out this season is here. And the materials are those good service giving ginghams, linens, chambrays, percales, etc. There is going to be quick selling for we have decided to place the entire assortment on special sale. In four lots, priced this way:

LOT 1—
At 59c
Worth to $1

LOT 2—
At 98c
Worth to $2

LOT 3—
At $1.45
Worth to $2.50

LOT 4—
At $1.95
Worth to $3

AGES 5 TO 14.

Guess these prices are way below what the garments would cost you if you purchased materials and attempted the sewing yourself.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAYS—Commencing July 1 and continuing until September 15, we will close our store at 12:30, giving all employees a half holiday. After September 15, store will close on Saturdays at 6 p. m.

Big towel sale tomorrow

It has been some time since we have given yoou a towel sale. Tomorrow we will start one that will more than pay you for waiting so long. Thousands of good durable towels will be ready to select from the first thing in the morning at prices that mean money saved for you. Here are ten of the leading specials:

FRINGED HONEYCOMB TOWELS; red border; full size; suitable for dresser scarfs; regular 12½c values; special price $1.00 a dozen.

BLEACHED BATH TOWELS; regular 20c values; special price, 15c each.

18-INCH LINEN CRASH; bleached; plain and blue border; regular 15c values; special price, 11c a yard.

18-INCH LINEN CRASH; unbleached; plain and red border; regular 12½c values; special price, 9c a yard.

ONE CASE RUSSIAN CRASH; 18 inhes wide; extra weight; regular 10c value; special price, 6 3-4c a yard.

18x36 HEAVY HUCK TOWELS; red border; soft finish; regular 12½c value; special price, 90c a dozen.

18x34 HEAVY LINEN UNION TOWELS; plain and red border; regular 16 2-3c value; special price, $1.35 a dozen.

17x32 HEAVY LINEN UNION TOWELS; plain and red border; regular 15c value; special price, $1.10 a dozen.

18x36 HEAVY LINEN CRASH TOWELS; plain and blue border; regular 15c values; special price, 10c each.

250 DOZEN BLEACHED BATH TOWELS, suitable for rooming-house and beach use; regular 12½c values; special price, 8 1-3c each.

Kimonos, Robes, Sacques

$1.00 Qualities 49c
$1.75 Qualities 79c
$2.75 Qualities $1.29
$6 Qualities $3.48

Great Clearing Sale This Week

$1.00 Long Kimonos 49c

They are all made extra full and long, of bishop lawn trimmed with self and plain colors; a good value at $1.00. Special for Monday 49c.

Kimonos and Sacqes 79c

VALUES TO $1.75.

In this lot are long and short kimonos and dressing sacques made of plain white lawns, lace trimmed; Japanese crepe, both light and dark colors; dainty rosebud patterns; Oriental figures. All are made up in the newest styles; all sizes from 34 to 46. Monday 79c.

Kimonos and Sacques $1.29

VALUES TO $2.75.

In this line there are garments actually worth up to $2.75. Long and short kimonos and dressing sacques made from fine lawns, crepe, batiste and dimities; a large variety of styles and patterns; just the garment you need for the warm weather. Your choice $1.29.

$6 Terry Bathrobes $3.48

A washable bathrobe in a large range of fast colors; a most suitable garment for the beach or home; medium weight; long and full with cord and pocket. Monday $3.48.

Ribbon Sale Continues

3 LEADERS

35c Taffeta Ribbon 19c

White imported taffeta; standard 35c values. Monday 19c.

35c Check Ribbon 19c

3½-inch silk check; narrow, medium and broad effects. Monday 19c.

25c Taffeta Ribbon 12½c

3 1-4-inch superfine white taffeta; especially featured for Monday at 12½c.

Cut Rate Sale of Notions, Findings, Etc.

A much looked-forward-to-event that occurs four times a year. Secure supplies to last until next sale, three months hence. Good way to save money.

10c GOFF'S ANGORA SKIRT BRAID ALL COLORS, AT 6 2-3c.

12½c FISH-EYE SELECTED PEARL BUTTONS 5c DOZEN.

DURING OUR NOTION SALE WE WILL COVER ALL BUTTONS GRATIS WHERE MATERIALS ARE PURCHASED FROM US.

10c NEEDLE BOOKS, CHOICE ASSORTMENT, AT 5c.

5c 50 YARDS BLACK SEWING SILK DOZEN TO CUSTOMER 25c

A Few of the Many Items at Cut Prices

5c TOILET PINS, PER CARD	2½c
50c FITFORM SUPPORTERS	22c
10c DOZEN BLACK HEAD PINS	5c
5c DEXTER KNITTING COTTON	2½c
10c MERCERIZED CORSET LACES	5c
10c YARD FEATHER BONE, AT	6 2-3c
25c SHELL HAIR PINS, AT	12½c
5c KING'S SPOOL COTTON, AT	2½c
3c 60-INCH TAPE MEASURES	1c
5c NEEDLEPOINT PINS	2c
5c MACHINE "BEST" OIL	2½c
5c BEESWAX, SELECT	2c
10c BOOK SAFETY PINS	5c
5c HAIR PIN CABINETS	2½c

No Phone Orders

Mail Orders Filled

Millinery

3 Great Specials

TRIMMED HATS $5, WORTH UP TO $12.50—This is a fine line and is made up of hats of all colors and black. Exclusive styles. Choose from the lot at.......... $5.00

CHILDREN'S MILANS, WORTH TO $2.98, 98c—Choice of all our children's milan sailors and Napoleons; values up to $2.98 for.......... 98c

SPECIAL DUCK HATS, $2.98—Jaunty duck hats, with trimmings of chiffon, velvet, quills, etc. very choice.............. $2.98

$1.50 PARASOLS 85c.

open work; hemstitched; plain and patterns; natural wood handles; special Monday, choice, 85c.

WHITE LEATHER BAGS, $1.45.

bags in white leather with Vienna; glove stitched; extra coin purse; frame; Monday, $1.45.

$10.00 SILK PARASOLS, $4.95.

The remainder of the season's choicest parasols; excellent combination colors and solid colors; several dozen to select from; $10 values for $4.95.

$3.75 CAMPING BLANKETS, $2.40.

500 pairs of fine wool camping blankets; heavy; in silver gray with colored borders; value $3.75; sale price, $2.40.

$3.50 REPP PORTIERES, $1.98.

A sample line of good quality French gordon repp portieres; fancy patterns; 100 inches wide; 3 yards long; in all colors; $3.50 value; sale price, $1.98 a pair.

VAL. LACE 50c A BOLT; VALUES TO $1.50

Valenciennes lace and insertion in dainty new patterns; fine mesh; widths to two inches; values that usually sell up to $1.50 a bolt; special Monday, 50c a bolt (one dozen yards.)

25c MEDALLIONS 5c.

Embroidery and lace medallions in fine Swiss, baby Irish and Valenciennes; many hand-made and well worth 25c each; your choice, while they last, 5c each.

5c AND 6c TORCHON LACES 3c.

Machine made torchon edges and insertions; neat patterns; good quality; widths to two inches; regular 5c and 6c values; Monday only 3c a yard.

10c NECK RUCHES 5c.

Neck ruches made of all silk chiffon and crepe lisse; white, black and all colors; come cut in regular neck length; 10 values; special 5c each.

TUXEDO NET VEILINGS 15c; VALUES TO 75c YARD.

100 pieces of new Tuxedo net veilings; plain and fancy; dotted and figured; white, black and all colors including the popular magpie veiling; values to 75c a yard; choice, Monday, 15c a yard.

ALDERMAN DIES.

of Famous Grafting Board in York Succumbs in Harlem Flat.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] YORK, June 23.—The funeral Delacey, a member of the Board" of Aldermen of 1884, last night in his home in a street flat. today from rheumatic of long standing. a member of the Board in 1884 when the late obtained from the board for the Broadway Street Charges of bribery were Sharp, who was convicted and went to prison and against Delacey and several other Aldermen, the board receiving the popular appellation of the "Boodle Board."

When the indictments were returned in 1886 Delacey and several of his fellow Aldermen fled to Canada and for four years lived in Montreal.

Finally they returned, gave bail in $40,000 each and were never tried.

Delacey was nearly 70 years of age and for years had been in feeble health. He lived alone with his wife, who had stuck to her husband through all his life, and was the only one with him when he died.

DREYFUS CASE NOT BARRED.

PARIS, June 23.—The hearing of the Dreyfus case was resumed yesterday. Maitre Moras argued against the allegation that Dreyfus claims growing out of the case should be dropped on the ground that they were outlawed, contending that the alleged offense had not yet been barred if the court preferred a retrial to quashing the sentence. Maitre Moras concluded with an earnest appeal to the court to accept the new facts as sufficient to establish the innocence of Dreyfus. The Prosecutor General will begin his summing up on Monday.

NEW THEATER SYNDICATE.

Big Corporation in New York to Produce Drama and Musical Attractions.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—A new concern organized for the production of American and foreign dramas and musical plays was formed yesterday with a paid-up capital of $250,000.

The men interested are all members of the so-called theatrical syndicate. They now form a corporation which will extend their business interests. The principal officers are:

President, Frank McKee; vice-president, William A. Brady; secretary, Joseph Brooks; treasurer, William Harris; board of directors, Messrs. McKee, Brooks, William Harris, Brady, Ham H. Harris, A. L. Hayman, Henry W. Savage, E. L. Erlanger and Kenneth H. McKoin.

The stockholders include A. W. Dingeman, Charles Frohman, Mark Klaw, Henry H. Savage, Fred Zimmerman and Alexander Rest of New York; C. A. Hartze of Cleveland; C. E. Ford of Baltimore, C. A. Spaulding of St. Louis, Ralford and Havlin of Cincinnati, Sam F. Nixon of Philadelphia, and B. C. Whitney of Detroit.

In a brief statement by Mr. McKee he said it would be the "biggest producing syndicate in the world."

INDICTED FOR PEONAGE.

CAPE GIRARDEAU (Mo.) June 23.—The Federal grand jury called to look into the evidence on which charges of peonage had been preferred against New Madrid-county farmers has reported two true bills to Judge Finkelburg of the United States District Court. Every man arrested by United States Marshal Morrissey and his deputies in the recent raid was named in the indictments. Each indictment contained forty-four counts. Each represents the testimony given by a negro said to have been held in slavery on the Smith farm. The court issue an order that the men named in the indictments appear within ten days and give bond for their appearance at the September term of court for trial.

MRS. YERKES-MIZNER ILL.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Mrs. Wilson Mizner or Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, as she prefers to be called, is ill of appendicitis at her residence, 3200 Michigan avenue. An emergency operation was performed Thursday and yesterday the case appeared to be somewhat more hopeful. Dr. J. B. Murphy performed the operation at the residence. Mr. Mizner has not been notified of his wife's illness. Mrs. Mizner, under the will of Mr. Yerkes, received only $200,000. She has during her life, however, a half interest in the estate estimated to be worth $15,000,000. Mrs. Mizner announced her intention of giving $1,000,000 to found a hospital in Chicago to the memory of Mr. Yerkes.

DUKE OF ALMADOVER DIES.

MADRID, June 23.—The Duke of Almadover, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who acted as president of the conference on Moroccan reforms held at Algeciras early in the present year, died at 2:30 this afternoon. He was born in 1854.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PUNCH HOLE IN COOKY TRICK.

PASADENA YOUNGSTERS COME SWEETLY TO GRIEF.

Bad Habit of Getting Goodies on Credit Grows Till They Pass Through a Tearful Liquidation. Parents Make Good and the Matter Is Allowed to Drop.

Office of The Times, No. 28 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, June 23.—Two small boys, the elder of them only 10 years old, have been securing cakes and candies from a Pasadena grocery store by working a novel scheme. Their plan was to go to the store and call for a small quantity of some sweetmeat, stating that they had been sent by one of the regular customers of the store.

Their game worked well until yesterday when they ordered 40 cents' worth of mixed cookies. The clerk thought it strange that the customer whom they claimed to represent should want such a quantity of cakes and stepped up to inquire of the proprietor what he had better do about it. The boys at once became frightened and started to run for the door.

When the lads had gone the proprietor went to the telephone and called up the customer whom the boys claimed to represent, asking if the lads had been sent to buy cookies. He received a negative answer and so concluded to investigate the matter further to see to what extent the boys had been working their game. Several clerks in the store remembered having sold the boys cakes and other sweetmeats from time to time and as far as they could remember in every case the purchases had been charged to the same customer.

Investigation disclosed the fact that the smaller of the boys, a little lad of some 8 years old, had gone to the store one afternoon to buy groceries in company with the son of the customer to whose account the bills have been charged. The lad saw how easily the matter was accomplished so the next time that he felt an appetite for cookies he went to the store and bought them, ordering them charged. The parents of the lads made good the cost of the articles secured so, and the youngsters had a tearful period. As the boys are little more than children, the matter has been allowed to drop.

INVESTIGATING INSURANCE.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Merchants' Association was held this morning to decide what action should be taken with regard to fire insurance companies which did not live up to their obligations during the San Francisco catastrophe. There has been some unrest among Pasdenans who have been paying out money for insurance for several years and desire to know whether or not the companies which issued them their policies are reliable. So dissatisfied have some of the policy-holders become that representatives of sound, substantial insurance companies began to fear that their business would suffer if the popular feeling was not quieted and suspicion allayed.

A committee consisting of D. W. Herlihy, C. H. Morris and C. L. Severy was appointed to compile a list of companies which have paid their losses and may be considered solvent and reliable. Upon the report of the committee the association will base its action toward the different insurance companies.

The plan meets with the approval not only of the policy-holders, but of the insurance agents as well as the agents of the reliable companies will find less difficulty in doing business when once the Merchants' Association has set the stamp of its approval upon the companies which they represent.

CAMP TO OPEN SOON.

It is now expected that Switzer's Camp will open next Wednesday. The new six-horse stage will be put into commission on Monday or Tuesday and will run several trial trips over the new road, driven by Harry Townsend. The stage will run from the Southern Pacific depot in Pasadena every morning at 8 o'clock and there will be an extra stage on Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock. The management will run a "limited," which will leave camp at 5 o'clock every Monday morning, reaching Pasadena at 8. Mrs. Gauger, late of Mt. Wilson, is to be the housekeeper at Switzer's and Mrs. Harry Townsend will have charge of the half-way house at the stage terminal in Lovers' Lane.

ADDRESS BY AUTHOR.

An address was delivered by Edmund Mitchell, the author and journalist, at this afternoon's session of the Shakespeare Club. He gave a sketch of one of his novels, "Only a Nigger," which deals with the color problem, from the Anglo-Indian point of view. Several selections from the book were read by Mr. Mitchell. The author's travels and experiences as a journalist in the Far East was shown in his views of the Indian affairs touched upon in his novel.

Miss Anna L. Meeker told of her discovery recently of three little books of poetry written by a mill girl, Anna J. Grannis.

The music of the afternoon was excellent. Miss Josephine Engelen gave two selections upon a bow zither. About fifty guests enjoyed the programme.

WILL IMPROVE SCHOOL.

The proposed addition and improvements for Washington school will soon be under way. The plans and specifications for the work by Architect Edwards have been accepted by the Board of Education. On Tuesday evening he will meet with the Board and the details will be considered. The improvements will cost about $7000. The plans call for a large one-room addition on the south side with a readjustment of the cloak rooms. On the north side there will be added a room on each floor and the basement of that side will be enlarged and turned into an apartment for sloyd work.

CROWN CITY CULLINGS.

Mrs. Samuel Storrow of Grand avenue and Palmetto Drive entertained this afternoon with a garden party in honor of Miss Hugus. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Hugus and her sister, Mrs. Albert Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Adams of North Lake avenue celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary last evening. About seventy guests were present.

High School pupils gave Miss McNaughton, one of the teachers, a surprise party last evening at her home on South Lake avenue.

Mrs. Ellen B. Farr left this evening for the East. In a short time she will sail for Europe to be absent a year or two.

Miss Bessie Mattison left yesterday for Santa Barbara.

Mrs. D. W. Coolidge, assisted by her sister, Miss West, entertained yesterday afternoon in the gardens of the Coolidge home on South Mentor avenue.

On Monday evening, Miss Mamie Watson and A. J. Joyner will be married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sparks, No. 497 South El Molino avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waterhouse enetrtained about twenty friends last evening.

Miss Irene Grosse was the hostess yesterday for a number of friends.

Mrs. William Fuller entertained yesterday at her home on Dayton street with a lawn party.

The "Ina Donna Coolbrith Home Fund" was started last evening at La Pintoresca Hotel. The evening was planned by the Washington Heights Study Circle, which has announced its intention to undertake the task of providing a home for Miss Coolbrith, who was one of the sufferers from the San Francisco fire.

Forest Ranger Begue reports an uncommonly large number of visitors in the Arroyo Seco. Campers generally are careful about putting out fires when leaving, but now and then a careless one has to be warned.

Announcement—Last two days of auction sale of the Sung Fat Co., 340 Broadway. Commencing Monday and Tuesday we will start at the north wall and continue sale around the store until all goods are sold and removed, as we open the largest and grandest stock of fireworks on sale Wednesday. F. Suie One, manager; C. H. O'Connor, art auctioneer.

Steel die work. Morris-Thurston Co. Artists's materials at Wadsworth's.

RAILROADERS "SACK" BEACH.

FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE AT THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC PICNIC.

Employees of the Road, With Friends and Families, Find Venice at Their Disposal, and a Merry Time Is Had—Carload of Keys Is Distributed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENICE, June 23.—Five thousand people came to this beach today, and enjoyed the third annual picnic of the railroad employés of the Southern Pacific. Everything on the beach was at the disposal of the visitors, and the fun began with the arrival of the first cars from Los Angeles at 10 o'clock in the morning. The "doge" of Venice had secured a carload of keys to the gates of the city, and these were distributed, with a royal welcome, among the pleasure hungry.

In anticipation of the coming of the railway folks the city had been arrayed in gay and gleeful colors, flags were floating, and everything that could be done to contribute to the pleasure of the excursionists had been given full attention.

At night there was a general illumination, and things Venetian shone in splendor.

The opening number on the morning's programme was the baby show. The rich prizes offered in this, as in all other events of the day, drew a full field of entries. Awards were made as follows:

Prettiest one-year-old baby: W. J. Coady, first; B. S. Connelly, second; C. E. Shipp, third.

Prettiest two-year-old baby: C. C. Reahm, first; S. Hayes, second; P. Stephen, third.

Prettiest three-year-old child: C. B. Barnett, first; Clarence Beckell, second; Edwin Purtell, third.

Pie-eating contest: P. Gallick, first; J. Collins, second; Lee Wiggins, third; George Carroll, fourth.

Ladies' egg and spoon race, over a twenty-five-yard course: Mrs. J. L. Purtell, first; Mrs. W. N. Shahan, second; Mrs. P. M. Murphy, third; Mrs. D. Cavanaugh fourth; Mrs. O'Donnelly, fifth.

Swimming race, 100 yards: Frank Holborrow, first; C. W. Henderson, second; C. Matteson, third; J. Ellis, fourth.

Single ladies' race, 100 yards: Miss E. P. Odenwalter, first; Miss M. Scarce, second; Miss F. E. Anderson, third; Miss S. Coons, fourth.

Married ladies' race, 50 yards: Mrs. C. A. Raggio, first; Mrs. P. O'Donnelly, second; Mrs. C. Schockow, third; Mrs. D. W. Tunnell, fourth.

Boat race, 200 yards: David Reid, first; F. P. Holborow, second; D. W. Henderson, third; J. Adams, fourth.

Girls' race, under 10 years, 50 yards: Elsie Hartmur, first; Mary Shields, second; J. Story, third; H. Carter, fourth.

Girls' race, under 15 years, 50 yards: Lillie Andrews, first; H. Newman, second; V. Schmidt third; N. Shields, fourth.

Boys' race, under 10 years, 50 yards: C. R. Strong, first; T. Carter, second; S. Schultz, third.

Boys' race, under 15 years, 100 yards: M. Strong, first; F. Batts, second; T. Quest, third; M. Mortsen, fourth.

Young men's race, 100 yards: C. C. Ream, first; J. L. Purtell, second; A. E. Batts, third; W. Crandall, fourth.

Fat men's race, weight of contestants 200 pounds or over, and waist measure at least 42 inches, 50 yards: W. I. McMurray, first; D. Reid, second; H. Hatmur, third; J. B. Knouff, fourth; E. J. Proestel, fifth.

Old men's race, 50 yards: J. H. Cook, first; J. B. Augustus, second; R. A. Moore, third; L. E. Larsen, fourth.

Standing broad jump: J. L. Purtell, first, 9ft 4½in.; Arthur Wood, second, 9ft; R. C. Dearing, third, 8ft. 11in.; C. C. Ream, fourth, 8ft. 7in.

Heavyweight tug-of-war: Locomotive Department, first; Car Department, second.

Tug-of-war, lightweights: Blacksmiths, first; Roundshouse Men, second.

Three-leg race: J. Chapman and B. S. Connelly, first; J. L. Purtell and T. Bell, second.

Picnic-luncheon and supper were enjoyed on the beach, and during the day hundreds of the visitors also enjoyed a dip in the deep. The roller rink, the band concerts in the auditorium and the Midway Plaisance afforded much amusement, while, during afternoon and evening, dancing was likewise indulged in.

At night there was a grand exhibition of fireworks when "Mukden Afire" was the spectacular presentation.

SIERRA MADRE PARAGRAPHS.

SIERRA MADRE, June 23.—The public school closed yesterday for the summer vacation. The annual closing exercises were held in the Town Hall in the afternoon before a large audience. The girls sang songs in costumes representing flowers. An interesting feature was a dialogue, "The Country School." The girls' chorus rendered music. A reading from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" was given by the eighth-grade pupils.

The School Directors announced the resignation of Principal Duke. His successor has not been appointed. The Misses Hough and Gifford have been reappointed as assistant teachers.

J. W. Carr, an easterner who had made his home of late at Sierra Madre, died Thursday evening. He had endeared himself to many friends by his cheerful ways, notwithstanding his decline from tuberculosis. The body will be sent to his relatives in Pittsburgh.

For Sale—Upright piano in Sierra Madre. Sacrifice. Address B, box 137, Times Office.

VETERANS' SONS SOON TO MEET.

ONE HUNDRED DELEGATES WILL BE AT LONG BEACH.

Big Encampment to Be Held on Friday, Following Public Reception. Officers to Be Elected, and Spirited Contest Expected Between Three Northern Camps.

LONG BEACH, June 23.—At a meeting of the General Committee of the Sons of Veterans, held last night, final details were arranged for the annual meeting of the California Division of the Sons of Veterans, July 5, 6 and 7. One hundred delegates with their wives and daughters will be present. The delegates will arrive Thursday, the day being devoted to their reception. At night Henry W. Lawton Camp will give the workings of a model camp and in addition will confer their celegrated "second degree" upon one of the Riverside delegates.

Friday the encampment will convene for business with Commander George S. Conant presiding. The sessions will be held at the Sons of Veterans' Hall on Pine avenue and will be devoted to reports of the officers, committees and subordinate camps. At night will occur the grand military ball at the Auditorium with music by the Royal Italian Band.

Saturday morning will occur the election of officers and the discussion of new business. There is a hot fight on between three of the northern camps, each with a candidate for Division Commander, and in the event of no choice Southern California may again land the plum.

Saturday afternoon the session will close with the installation of the new officers and in the evening the delegates will be given an ocean ride to Terminal Island, when a ball and banquet will be tendered them at Terminal Beach Hotel.

Sunday the delegates will spend according to their own desires, in the evening attending the launching ceremonies of the new City of Long Beach, and Monday morning departing for their homes.

SCRAMBLE FOR SITES.

Manufacturing promoters are keeping Long Beach stirred up in their desire to secure sites on the new inner harbor now being dredged. The Yingling Manufacturing Company of Muncie, Ind., which manufactures washing machines, porch furniture, self-dumping wagon beds and other patented articles, will start a plant which is to occupy 20,000 feet of floor space. All the company desires is a free site, close to railway tracks.

A company of Los Angeles capitalists headed by J. W. Beacom has secured a site at Seventh and Ximeno and will break ground next week for a brick and sewer-pipe plant and will be turning out finished products by August 15.

BRIEFS OF THE BEACH.

The local lodge of Knights of Pythias last night adopted resolutions indorsing the Grand Lodge for using the expense fund for this year's meeting for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers and recommending that should a Grand Lodge meeting be called this year that each delegate pay his own expenses, and that the Grand Lodge session of 1907 be held at Oroville.

Dr. Schutz, proprietor of the Hotel Rivera and Sanitarium, has secured plans for the erection of a three-story building adjoining his hotel to be used exclusively as a sanitarium. It is to cost $30,000 and will be located on West Second between Cedar and Chestnut avenues.

Sunday afternoon the Knights of Pythias and Rathbone Sisters will observe the Pythian memorial day by services at the First Christian Church. A memorial sermon will be preached by Rev. E. W. Thornton. In addition, solos will be given by Prof. De Loos Smith and Herbert E. Nixon. A detail will afterwards visit Signal Hill Cemetery to decorate graves.

C. J. Walker this morning sold to H. L. Enloe 50x100 feet on the west side of Pine avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, for $30,000. A brick block is to be erected at once by the new owner.

ANNUAL "HIGH JINKS."

Members of Los Angeles Produce Exchange Gather at Venice and Do the Midway.

VENICE, June 23.—The Venetian City was the scene this afternoon and evening of the annual high jinks of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange. Early in the day the members of that organization cast aside the busy cares of active life, boarded the first cars for the beach and didn't stop until they had sniffed the ozone. They came for a good time, and that they had it was evinced by all who observed the operations of the bunch. "Me for the Midway!" was the cry as soon as the party had set foot upon the sand. They hit the Trail and wandered along the Pike to their complete satisfaction.

Everything was theirs for the time being. Placards of serious and solemn tenor had preceded the jolly crowd, and when they entered the "foolish house" many familiar names were seen to be posted. At the Streets of Cairo the attachés had been warned of what to expect and every Turk, Arab and Persian was in readiness. At the Oriental Theater L. J. Matthews was impressed into service and occupied a seat near the throne at the feet of the Princess Rajah. Despite requests from the audience, he refused to either sing the Oriental song he had prepared for the occasion or to attempt the muscle dance.

At the big bath-house the visitors were again confronted with the warning signal sent from the city. Here in bold letters was the apparently official announcement:

"Notice—Members of the Produce Exchange are respectfully requested to take a tub bath before entering the pool. By order, Venice Board of Health."

Following the splash, the members of the party chartered the roller rink and everybody skated. Even the father of the Exchange had a skate on. The jokesmith of the party had prepared a placard to fit the case. It announced: "One down, one cigar; two down, two cigars; all down, one box of cigars." It is a safe guess that all were down.

The banquet at the ship Cabrillo opened at 7:30 o'clock with John T. Lewis acting as toastmaster. He introduced President L. M. Cole, who delivered the address of welcome. The second speaker was John R. Mathews, whose subject was "How It Feels to Get Out of the Produce Business with Your Clothes on." Frank Simpson discussed "The Benefits of Organization, as a Menas of Regulating Markets." B. F. Schermerhorn told "Why We Should Not Buy Case Count Eggs," and H. J. Rodman responded to the toast "The Press."

The list of impromptu speakers included Messrs. C. W. Thompson, H. S. Darling, H. C. Stone, J. M. Davies, B. P. Layton, L. Shorten, Walter McStay, J. H. Richardson, John T. Allen and L. J. Matthews, all of whom spoke on subjects of interest to the Exchange members.

GO SLOWLY FOR VETERANS.

CHAUFFEURS ARE WARNED AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

No Serious Accidents Yet but the Aged Soldier Boys Are Not in Condition to Guard Against Them as Are People About the Country Generally.

SOLDIERS' HOME, June 23.—Notices—large signboards in fact—have been posted at conspicuous points on the boulevards and roads, admonishing chauffeurs that automobiles will not be permitted to travel at a greater speed than eight miles an hour within the home grounds.

No serious accidents have yet taken place from this source, but the increase of visiting vehicles of this class, especially where so many feeble old men are continuously moving about on the roads, and not a few of whom are either purblind or defective in hearing, seems to make extra precaution necessary. To the credit of most of these visitors it is said, that they are careful, but now and then a young fellow, bent probably on showing off his skill to his best girl, puts on a dangerous speed when it is found necessary to rebuke him.

KILL "ANARCHISTIC BIRDS.

The blackbird, with which the home parks are infested, has been proclaimed a "vicious pest," and is doomed. It has been found that the blackbird makes war upon and destroys the young of the mockingbird, the oriole and the linnet, and orders have been issued to kill these birds of anarchistic proclivities, whenever found in the home grounds.

PICKET SHOTS.

W. W. Church, late Co. I, Twenty-third Iowa Infantry, who recently returned from furlough, applied for and was granted an "honorable discharge," in order to accept a civilian clerkship in the quartermaster's office, vice C. F. West, resigned, on account of illness.

John A. Martin W.R.C. will give the comrades of their post, and its friends, a chicken dinner in Assembly Hall on Tuesday, the 26th inst.

M. G. Parsons, son of Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Parsons, just graduated from the Lawrenceville (N. J.) Academy, is visiting his parents at the home.

Henry Lyman Hibbard of Washington, D. C., electrical engineer in the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, is visiting the family of Capt. and Quartermaster E. H. Parsons.

RECENT DEATHS.

Roger P. Harvey, late Co. A, Twentieth New York Cavalry, a native of New Jersey, admitted from Sacramento, in 1902, died June 17; aged 85.

George Bess, late Co. I, Sixth United States Infantry, Spanish-American War, a native of Indiana, admitted from Los Angeles, April, 1906, died June 18; aged 26.

Philip Maloney, late Co. F, Sixth Kansas Cavalry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Tombstone, Ariz., died June 20; aged 69.

PICNICS AT SANTA MONICA.

Shriners and Royal Arcanumites Enjoy Outings in Canyon and Along Shore.

SANTA MONICA, June 23.—This was picnic day in real earnest all along the coast line. In Santa Monica Cañon, beneath the old sycamore that sheltered the padres in the days of long ago, the Visiting Club of the Mystic Shriners enjoyed a good old-fashioned basket picnic. The pleasure hunters traveled by special electric car, were landed at the barranca's brink, and at once delved deep into the shade. The day was one of unalloyed pleasure. In Rustic Cañon, still deeper in the solitude, the pupils from the Good Shepherd Sunday-school of the Rose-avenue Episcopal Church enjoyed their annual outing.

On the sands of North Beach during the afternoon and evening the members of the Royal Arcanum were busy celebrating the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the order. The visitors numbered several hundred and came from Los Angeles and the cities of Southern California. The afternoon was spent in bathing, skating, visiting the camera obscura and indulging in athletic sports and contests. The results follow:

Boys' race—Austin Longcroft, first; Will Bowman, second.

Men's race—L. M. Cleveland, first; E. J. Fleming, second.

Sack race—E. J. Fleming, first; L. M. Cleveland, second.

Three-legged race—Fleming and Cleveland, winners.

Ladies' race—Mrs. A. Bruin, first; Mrs. L. May, second.

Girls' race—Dorothy Jones, first; Anna Hoffman, second.

Fat men's race—John Colores, first; I. Rosenbaum, second.

Fat women's race—Mrs. Ford, first; Mrs. Nicodaemis, second; Mrs. Malone, third.

Little girls' race—Viola Bruin, first; Clara Wakter, second.

Tug of war—The members of the Santa Monica Council won from a team selected from among the visitors.

Shot put—John Papageorge, first; I. E. Haines, second.

Broad jump—John Colores, first; G. Griswold, second.

Old men's race—H. J. Mackensie won in a walk.

A basket dinner was enjoyed on the beach in the evening, and then the guests enjoyed roller skating.

END OF PIER WASHED AWAY.

New Coast Line Wharf Near Santa Monica Is Damaged by Heavy Breakers.

SANTA MONICA, June 23.—The builders of the new Coast Line railway have encountered difficulty at the new wharf on the south line of the Malibu ranch. The pier extends into the sea for 1000 feet. At the outer end the breakers ran high during the past few days, the end of the pier being demolished. This brought the unloading of steel rails to a sudden stop. The tug with a bargeload of rails had arrived and when several had been transferred to the pier the end of the structure was washed away. The pier will be repaired at once.

A quantity of steel sufficient to lay the first five miles of the road will be unloaded immediately as the grading of the line is completed for that distance.

SANTA MONICA NOTES.

Miss Lucile F. Thompson of Denver was married in the Presbyterian Church here at noon today to Henry B. Tickner of Los Angeles, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. P. Wilber in the presence of friends of the bridal couple. The matron of honor was Mrs. J. N. Sewell and the attending maid was Miss Clara Fisher, sister of the groom. J. F. Curran of Los Angeles was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Beckley are occupying their new home on Sixth street. They are among the newly wed, the bride being Mrs. Artemecia Eaton of Boston. Rev. Frank Stevens performed the ceremony.

The arrival here of the schooner Charles E. Falk from Aberdeen shows that the seamen's strike is far from being effective. The craft has 410,000 feet of lumber for the local yards.

GLENDALE GLEANINGS.

GLENDALE, June 23.—More than 200 houses have been built in Glendale in the past year, and country homes in course of construction can be seen in all directions.

Rudolph's drier is about ready to begin operations and is paying $25 a ton for all sizes of fruit.

The Glendale skating rink is completed and ready for business.

The auto stage line from the Glendale electric railway depot to the valley has bought a steam machine to run in connection with the gasoline car.

Three new electric lines are being planned in the Glendale Valley. One from Los Angeles to Burbank; one from Los Angeles to Verdugo Park through Glendale; one east and west on Sixth street to connect Pasadena with Hollywood. Surveys have been made and right of way secured on two of these lines.

Several miles of cement walk and curb have been completed here, and four large gangs of workers are still using cement by the carload. Every day loads of oil are spread on the roads.

C. A. Damerell is building a six-room cottage on the lot he purchased on Orange street through Sternberg Bros.

T. J. Sternberg has bought a lot on L street between Fifth and Sixth, for $550, and expects to erect a bungalow.

GAS FOR FUEL.

GAS is the one perfect Fuel. Fire on the instant you want it; out the instant you are through. Cheap, safe, clean and handy. All points in favor, none against.

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"The Perfect Food"

"Good Food is the Origin of Strength in the Human Body"

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READY TO EAT
CONCENTRATED MALTED FOOD
PURE, PRE-DIGESTED, THOROUGHLY COOKED, SCIENTIFIC AND HYGIENIC
DELICIOUS AND NOURISHING
Malta-Vita Pure Food Company

In this country we have the ideal food. It is Malta-Vita, the which gives to the body and brain perfect strength and perfect It is often called "The Perfect Food" because it contains food element the body needs, and in the exact proportions physiologists say are necessary to health and strength.

Malta-Vita is the whole of the best white wheat, mixed with barley malt extract. This is the reason it is so rich in vitalizing freshing, muscle-building, blood-making food elements. after being thoroughly cleaned, is cooked and steamed until cells break down. It is then mixed with the malt extract and out into wafer-like flakes, every flake a whole grain of wheat. malt extract, an active digestive agent, converts the starch of the wheat into maltose, or malt sugar. Maltose is nutritious and is easily digested even by the weakest stomach.

Malta-Vita is baked in great ovens until it is crisp and ready to eat. That is how it comes to you,—the most most delicious and cleanest food in the world. No other food delicate, satisfying Malta-Vita taste. Try some today with cream.

All Grocers

VIM FOR ME

For Any Man Under Sixty Who Does Not "Husky" as He Ever Did—It's For You.

There's no rational excuse for a man who is not yet old grunting and complaining about pains in his back, in his shoulders and legs, that "tired feeling," weak indigestion, constipation and failure of vitality. It Nature started you with a constitution that ought to you good until you are eighty and you ought to feel now. But you have overdone some things and tality. You still have the constitution, but lack the electricity. You know that electricity is vitality.

BE A BOY AT 60

Mr. H. A. Lehndorff, proprietor of the Fernando Hotel, Cal., is a sample of what my Belt can do. Mr. of the best known men in Southern California. resident of the valley for years, is a G.A.R. veteran respect and esteem of thousands of people who cially and in business.

Mr. Lehndorff was a sufferer from the pangs of for a long time. He tried everything known to trouble, and never got any lasting benefit until McLaughlin's Electric Belt. He is now a well man, and says he will praise the Belt for all time as the known for the terrible trouble.

I will pay $1000 reward for a case of Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, any case of Kidney Disease that has not gone as far as Bright's Disease, Indigestion, Constipation ness which I cannot cure with my new improved Electric Belt, the marvel of electricians, the most tive device that has ever been introduced. This Belt is complete with Free Electrical Suspensory.

This Electric Suspensory carries the current direct and cures all weakness of men, varicocele, etc. and expands all weak nerves and checks a loss of vitality. No case of Failing Vigor, Varicocele or sist this powerful Electric Attachment. It never fails to cure.

Mr. E. F. Lohman, Hooker, Cal., writes, March 14th: "The feeling of despondency is gone and I have fidence in myself now. I'm a well man."

No man should be weak, no man should suffer the loss of that vitality which renders life worth man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer when a certain cure for his weakness.

We have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.

An old man of 70 says he feels as strong and young as he did at 35. That shows it renews the It cures Rheumatism, Sciatica, Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble, banishes pain in a night, never to

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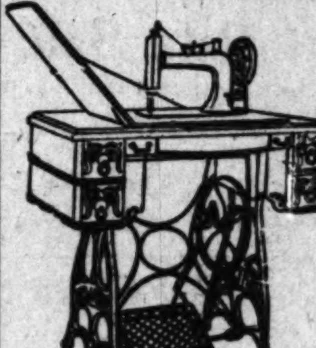

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Without interest, and all New Home makes guaranteed Also all Automatic Drop Heads and ball bearings. Fifty machines from five to ten dollars. Come quick and get first Victor Talking Machines and Records at wholesale.

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uth of the Tehachepi"—Neighboring Counties.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

KS TIGHT TO NINE LIVES.

OW DOES NOT KILL MAN AT RIVERSIDE.

[illegible] for Through Air to Light [illegible] of Rocks and Timbers He [illegible] With Broken Wrist—Com[illegible] Go to Get His Body and [illegible] Walking Away.

[illegible] WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [illegible] June 22.—[Exclusive [illegible] To be hurled through air [illegible] feet, to light on a mass [illegible] timbers and escape with [illegible] wrist, was the fate [illegible] Thomson, a carpenter on [illegible] Fe bridge over the Teques[illegible] today.

[illegible] timber in process of raising [illegible] struck the stage on [illegible] was working. It broke un[illegible] the foreman rushed to a [illegible] to summon doctors, W. B. [illegible] E. R. Martin at the same [illegible] workmen to pick up the [illegible]

[illegible] had to take a round[illegible] to the bottom and when [illegible] the spot Thomson was [illegible] yards up the opposite [illegible] his wrist and walking to [illegible]

[illegible] physicians arrived twenty [illegible] he was out on a stringer [illegible] talking to the workmen. [illegible] job to set the wrist [illegible] quietly chewed tobacco [illegible] with the doctors. When he [illegible] to the city and put under [illegible] he nearly fainted from [illegible] at the violent lightning [illegible] the gage in the con[illegible] the apparatus and under no [illegible] could he be induced to [illegible] the instrument at his [illegible]

[illegible] born in Iceland and [illegible] to sea for a living until he [illegible]

ATIC CONVENTION.

[illegible] County Central [illegible] assembled today in the of[illegible] Gill, chairman, and [illegible] convention of the party [illegible] Riverside on July 3, to [illegible] full county ticket. There [illegible] sixty people present.

DUATE AT HEMET.

[illegible] June 22.—The graduating [illegible] the Hemet High School [illegible] evening before a [illegible] The programme in[illegible] invocation by Rev. H. C. [illegible] by Mr. Bowen and Mrs. [illegible], the presentation of [illegible] by Principal E. T. Boughn, [illegible] of diplomas by Pres[illegible] of the trustees, and [illegible] by Rev. W. W. Huff. [illegible] are Misses Dovie Glod[illegible] and Gertrude Rives, [illegible] building.

[illegible] is in operation for [illegible] are being brought [illegible] dried and the rest [illegible] The crop is light [illegible] fruit is of very good [illegible]

[illegible] are coming in [illegible] and shipped through [illegible] packing-house.

[illegible] of Hemet has re[illegible]ment of county vet[illegible]

NEWS BRIEFS.

[illegible] June 21.—Jerry Findley's [illegible], Jerry, had his right [illegible] this morning in a [illegible] The horse suddenly [illegible] vehicle, throwing the boy [illegible] Although serious[illegible] attending physician says [illegible] be saved.

[illegible] Allen has bought a lot [illegible] East Sixth street, near [illegible], of Henry Frazier. [illegible]

[illegible] expects to attend the [illegible] State convention in Ber[illegible]

[illegible] Lyman has returned from [illegible], where she attended the [illegible] of the University of [illegible] California.

[illegible] E. Burr is to deliver a [illegible] sermon in the Congre[illegible] Church Sunday morning on [illegible] Boys."

[illegible] Whipple of Pasadena [illegible] in the Episcopal Church [illegible] Rev. A. M. Petty of Los [illegible] will speak at the Baptist [illegible] morning.

[illegible] Scoville is entertaining [illegible] Landers, formerly of [illegible] of Bakersfield.

[illegible] Hunt and daughters have [illegible] a year's absence in [illegible]

[illegible] will leave next week [illegible] home in Opolis, Kan., [illegible] will remain.

[illegible] has bought of Charles [illegible] feet on Ramona street, [illegible] Eighth and Ninth streets; [illegible]

FOR THE DEAD.

[illegible] in San Bernardino—To [illegible] to Pay, the Subject of Contention.

[illegible]NARDINO, June 22.—The [illegible] have stirred up [illegible] the new cemetery company [illegible] that the company pay [illegible] Heretofore the company [illegible] paying dividends to its [illegible], but overlooked the mat[illegible] rates, as water has for [illegible] supplied free by the city. [illegible] hold that as the [illegible] a private corporation, pay[illegible], it should be placed on [illegible] as any other private [illegible] in respect to the use of [illegible] The directors of the com[illegible] that their corporation is [illegible] and therefore should have [illegible], even though dividends are [illegible] stock.

[illegible] insist on their po[illegible] have connected the ceme[illegible] meters, which will be used [illegible] just how much water the [illegible] corporation uses, so that a [illegible] for the water may be reached. [illegible] the cemetery corporation [illegible] keep the graves in order if [illegible] to pay water rental, but [illegible] way out of the dilemma will [illegible] be found.

STUBBLE BURNERS.

[illegible] stubble burners are the new [illegible] created by the City Coun[illegible] of Fire Chief Stephens. [illegible] the numerous stubble fires [illegible] threatened damage to the [illegible] section, and the expense of [illegible] the fire department, the [illegible] that two men be ap[illegible] to burn off all the vacant lots [illegible] city limits. The sugges[illegible] the approval of the City [illegible] and the appointments have [illegible] accordingly. The new em[illegible] commence their duties at [illegible]

R IS CAPTURED.

[illegible] tonight returned from [illegible] Bernardino Mountains with [illegible] Lewis, who confesses to [illegible] signature of Carl Smith, [illegible] Redlands orange grower, to [illegible], in connection with an insurance policy for $20,000, which Smith had induced Lewis to write.

Lewis had deposited the original note in a Redlands bank, along with several notes secured from other patrons, which, in all, aggregated nearly $2000. He had sent to the Los Angeles office of his insurance company the forged notes, expecting to draw on the original notes before his forgeries could be discovered. Smith discovered in a San Francisco journal a warning against a man whose photograph closely resembled Lewis, and this made him suspicious. He notified the Sheriff, whose investigations brought to light the forgeries.

SUSPICIOUS COUPLE?

A woman identified as Mrs. G. E. Cummings, said to have figured as principal in a recent sensational divorce case at Los Angeles, and her companion, who signs himself J. Hunter, have aroused interest here by their dashing appearance in a big white steam touring car.

Thursday and Friday they were closeted most of the day in a law office, evidently having pressing legal business. The attorney declares they are merely "a San Francisco couple on their honeymoon." At the hotel they occupied separate tables, which considered with the fact of their registering under different names, does not substanitate their statement. Their car bears a monogram, "G.E.C." Yesterday they were arrested for exceeding the speed limit, the woman paying $5.

WOMAN PROSECUTED.

Policeman Ketring this morning requested the District Attorney to draw up a complaint, charging Mabel Henry with perjury, in connection with her sworn declaration on the witness stand that Ketring and a policeman named Hurley had, for a year past, been securing hush-money from her, and had otherwise been guilty of misdemeanors. The woman will be vigorously prosecuted. It is surmised that enemies of the present municipal administration induced her to make the charges, which were unsubstantiaed.

HERE AND THERE.

Joseph Lester, a wealthy politician of Chino, has filed a petition here for the appointment of a guardian for his minor daughter, alleging that the mother of the child is not a proper person to have it in custody. The couple are separated. Mrs. Lester is an invalid and claims that she lost her health while working in her husband's kitchen, having to cook for a large number of farm hands, and was never supplied with hired help to assist in this menial work. A divorce suit, instituted last summer by Lester, is pending.

A. Beamer has been appointed chief of the Mount Vernon Fire Department. This is a sub-department in the southwest part of town, which is to be fitted out by the city under direction of Fire Chief Stephens. Another sub-station will be located in the northwest part of town.

A warrant has been issued on complaint of Carl Smith for the arrest of an alleged insurance agent named Lewis, charged with forging Smith's signature to a bank draft for $325. Another charge of securing $155 on a forged draft is also pending. Lewis is being sought up in the San Bernardino mountains by the Sheriff.

Laying of steel on the new incline railway up the San Bernardino mountains has commenced and is being pushed to completion, with the expectation that by the middle of next week the last spike will be driven. At the summit terminus of the railroad a summer city beneath the pines is being platted. This city will cover fifty acres and be supplied with water from a reservoir which is being constructed 158 feet above the tract, the latter to be fed from two immense springs.

TEACHERS ARE ELECTED.

Instructors Named for All the Colton Schools, Save One—List of Those Appointed.

COLTON, June 22.—The following is the list of teachers as elected for the Colton schools for next term: George M. Green, supervising principal High School and grammar schols: High School: Ellabeth M. Sellards, English and history; Jacob L. Neighbor, science and mathematics; Nathaniel Sanders, commercial work; Elizabeth McGuire, Latin and Spanish; Stella B. Sankey, music and drawing; William L. Glascock, history and mathematics.

Lincoln Grammar School: Mrs. Gertrude Buller, eighth grade and vice-principal; Mary K. Miller, seventh grade; Gertrude Boothe, sixth grade; Mabel Whilehinst, fifth grade; Jennie Boyd, fourth grade; Clara Burgess, third grade; Mrs. L. Rutherford, second grade; Ethel Blythe, first grade.

Garfield School: Mrs. V. M. Clark, vice-principal, second and third grades; Miss Octavia Cobb, first grade.

Grant School: Miss Minnie Burgess, vice-principal, third and fourth grades; Miss Ethel Gleason, first and second grades.

Teachers for McKinley School not selected.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and family of San Diego, Will Herrick, W. H. Wright and Harry Wright will leave Monday for an overland trip to Mono county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin of Beaumont are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dana.

Miss May Riley of Long Beach is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Seth Hartley.

Miss Marjorie Cunningham has returned to Pomona to make her home. Miss Bertha Wisham accompanied her fon an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lauer are on their way to Cleveland, O., Mrs. Lauer's mother being seriously ill in that city.

Ira Pirtle has left for Tacoma, Wash., where he has a brother.

BEET PROSPECT BIG.

Los Alamitos Growers Looking for the Largest Yield in That Vicinity.

LOS ALAMITOS, June 23.—The beet growers hereabouts have in prospect the biggest crop in the history of the sugar factory here. These are busy times in and about the big mill. Repairs are being pushed actively in anticipation of an early beginning of beet grinding. As the time approaches many applications are coming in for factory positions.

For several months a stream of money has been put into circulation in this locality through the field workers engaged in producing the raw material for sugar making. These payments will be continued through harvest and augmented by wages paid factory labor, as well as by payments for the beets to the farmer, who will probably receive an average price of $5.60 to $5.70, according to sugar contents, per ton for beets delivered.

As molasses is now being shipped north at the rate of 26,000 gallons per week, the supply of this by-product will not last long; one way to keep it at home for use is to stack hay with it. It can then be fed at leisure to hogs, cattle and horses.

The Montana Land Company has just installed a six-mile telephone line from the sugar factory office to the company's dairy near Bixby Station.

Considerable sugar beet pulp is now being shipped from the silo by rail to points on the Salt Lake line.

HE, TOO, WANTS IT.

Treasure Trove, Dug Up in Santa Ana Yard, "Looks Good" to Real Estate Broker.

SANTA ANA, June 23.—Another claimant has come forward in quest of the treasure trove alleged to have been discovered in this city several months ago. This time it is W. B. Wetherbee, a real estate broker here, who files a complaint against George W. and James T. Smith, charging them with having found money and other valuables while digging on his property.

Wetherbee acknowledges that he does not know the amount of the treasure supposed to have been uncovered by these men, but claims that it amounts to at least $20,000. He says he had demanded possession of the money, but the Smiths have refused to comply with the request, thereby damaging him to a still further extent.

Wetherbee asks the court to award him the possession of the money and valuables, or in lieu of the trove, to give him $20,000 and $500 damages. The suit promises some interesting developments.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Commencement exercises of the Santa Ana High School were held in the Grand Operahouse Friday evening, for which an entertaining programme was prepared. John Howard Runyon delivered the salutatory, and Miss Velda Adams Medlock the valedictory. Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, delivered the address, using for his subject "The Young Man of the Twentieth Century." The following pupils graduated from the four-year course and received their diplomas: Harold Curtis Hill, Lemuel A. Robinson, Katharin G. Waddell, Bertha R. Whitehead, Edith Ruth Adams, Irene Syfert Beatty, Mary Edna Blee, Mabel E. Brown, Bernard L. Cope, Henrietta Deck, Grover C. Gearhart, Perry Daniel Kenyon, Clyde Coad Marchant, Velda Adams Medlock, Morris R. Moody, Evylena Nunn, Adella Parker, Susan Hammill Perry, Russell M. Phillips, Theresa J. Polsie, John Howard Runyon, Fannie McCroskie Smart, Marguerite J. Smith, Edna Isabelle Spinney, Eugene C. Templeton and Hope E. Trickey.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE.

Arnold's resaurant at No. 414 North Sycamore street was ruined by fire Friday afternoon. The blaze created considerable excitement, as it was known that Mr. Arnold used gasoline as fuel, and it was feared he might have a considerable quantity of the stuff stored in the building. Prompt action on the part of the fire department prevented the spread of the flames to adjoining property, and confined the loss to the restaurant property. Arnold says he only carried a nominal amount of insurance. He maintains the place was deliberately set on fire, as there was no one in the building at the time, and all fires or lights on the premises had been extinguished.

OTHER ITEMS.

The Democratic County Central Committee of Orange county met this afternoon in the Rowley block, and decided to hold the regular county convention on Saturday, July 7, 1906. The primaries will be held on Saturday, June 30. The convention will be in this city.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Andrew S. Kingsbury, a native of California, age 29, and Lizzie C. Armstrong, a native of Minnesota, age 28, both residents of Los Angeles. Also to Busey Lard, a native of Kentucky, age 26, and Ella Coones, a native of Texas, age 22, both residents of Santa Ana.

ORANGE GRADUATES.

ORANGE, June 22.—The second commencement exercises of the Orange Union High School were held last evening in the school auditorium of the building finished last year. The class consisted of fifteen members, as follows: Beatrice Dyer, Clyde Shoemaker, Earl Campbell, Grace Nuffer, Jessie Paxton, Lillie Stanley, Harlowe Billingsley, Charles Elliott, Carrie Chandler, Isabella Bathgate, Grace Lee, Norman Humphrey, Edna Lee, Fenn Field and Juanita Burger. Miss Grace Nuffer was president of the class. This is the second class to be graduated from the school.

VALE AT VENICE HOTEL.

VENICE, June 22.—Vale the Venice Hotel—at least for the present. The concrete foundations were completed for it last summer at an expense of about $10,000. Since that time they have been standing unused as if to question their ultimate use. Now a great floor is to be laid over the foundation and here accomodations will be provided for automobiles. The hotel project is not dead, say the movers of Venice, who declare the hostelry is only sleeping.

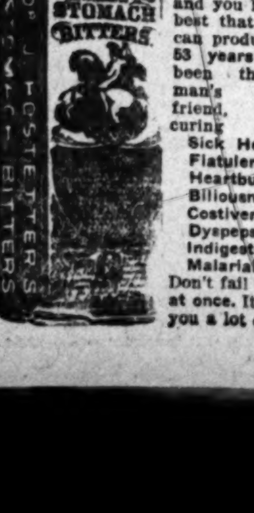
The contract has been let to Japanese landscape gardeners for the beautification of the Venice Annex in the vicinity of the Japanese passenger station along the line of the electric cars. The lands and lots on both sides of the Tokio station are to be treated by the man from the Orient in the same manner as similar parks are handled in his native land. The effect will be to build a miniature Japan not far from the Venetian canals.

Subpoenas were being served on the beach today, calling witnesses to appear before Judge Bordwell's court in Los Angeles on Wednesday to testify in the matter of the damage suit brought by A. P. Welcome against Abbot Kinney. Welcome seeks to recover damages in the sum of $243,000 for non-fulfillment of contract.

Y. Kushibiki, the Japanese commissioner to the Oriental Exposition, departed today for Jamestown, where he is to operate concessions during the exposition there. He will be absent from Venice a month.

A SICK MAN
or Woman

cannot afford to waste time and money experimenting with unknown remedies. Too often they only make matters worse. Stick to this one tried and true medicine,



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

and you have the best that science can produce. For 53 years it has been the sick man's faithful friend, always curing
Sick Headache,
Flatulency,
Heartburn,
Billiousness,
Costiveness,
Dyspepsia,
Indigestion or
Malarial Fever.
Don't fail to try it at once. It will do you a lot of good.

Marshall & Stearns Company's Wall Beds

Are Fully Covered by Patents

All Attempted Infringements, Either by Manufacturer, Seller or User, Are Now Going to be Prosecuted.

We again call to the attention of the Architect and Contractor and the public at large, the fact that the MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S WALL BEDS AND OTHER FIXTURES are fully covered by Patents. That we own and control the basic Patents for any kind of a Wall Bed which closes into closet or recess prepared for the same.

We again state these facts and issue another warning note, to every one who is interested now, or who may be interested at any future day in Wall Beds—whether that interest be in the manufacture, sale, or use of Wall Bed or Beds.

Quotations from Our Patents.

We claim the sole right to manufacture and sell any kind of a Wall Bed which closes into a closet or recess prepared for the same, and quote from two of the many claims which have been granted to us by the United States Patent Office, as follows:

Letters Patent No. 816,718.
"A WALL BED: A recess having an opening in the front thereof for the reception of the bed, and having a back wall."
Letters Patent No. 756,371
"IN AN APARTMENT CONSTRUCTION, a wall having an opening therethrough, a bed pivoted in the opening, and a closer for the opening, operated by the movement of the bed to close the opening when the bed is lowered."
Letters Patent No. 756,371
"IN AN APARTMENT CONSTRUCTION, a wall having an opening therein, a closer for the opening, and a bed pivoted in the opening and adapted to displace the closer when the bed is raised to close the opening."

The above quotations clearly prove our claims to the right to manufacture any kind of a Wall Bed which closes into a closet or recess prepared for the same. In other words, any closet or any recess which has a back wall or any kind of an arrangement for closing up the front opening in connection with a Wall Bed is fully covered by our Patents, and any one who manufactures, sells or uses a Wall Bed other than the Marshall & Stearns Company's Wall Bed which in any way likens to the above, is making a direct infringement upon our Patented Wall Bed, AND FOR HIS OFFENSE IS GOING TO BE PROSECUTED.

This Is Our Second Warning Note

We have, through these same columns, once before warned the offenders of the litigation into which they were stepping, and also the purchasers and users of these cheaply constructed Wall Beds which are direct steals upon the Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Beds.

We have now sounded a second warning and following this announcement we are going to act.

The best legal talent, including some of the foremost Patent Attorneys, has been engaged to settle once and for all the question of our sole right to manufacture and sell any kind of a Wall Bed. And the party or parties who have tried to profit, illegally, by infringing upon our goods must now face the music.

Be Sure It Is a Marshall & Stearns Company's Bed

It is mainly to protect the buyer of Wall Beds and the users of same that we again issue this warning and statement of facts. DON'T BUY, INSTALL IN YOUR PROPERTY, OR SLEEP IN A WALL BED, UNLESS IT IS A MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S WALL BED. If you do, we are going to institute proceedings against you and bring you into Court.

Perspectives and Floor Plans

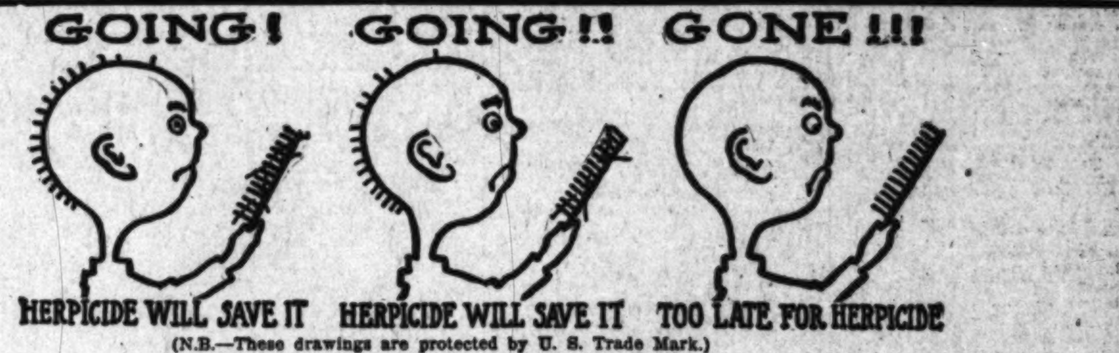
We have compiled a beautiful 96-page Booklet, printed on high grade book paper, with cover, entitled "PERSPECTIVES AND FLOOR PLANS OF MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, HOMES AND COTTAGES EQUIPPED WITH MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY'S PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES." There are many valuable suggestions in the Perspectives shown in this Booklet, and especially in the floor plans which are drawn in detail and afford much general information as to arrangement of floors, rooms, etc., in connection with our PATENTED FIXTURES. It is brim full of practical designs for Cottages, Homes, Apartment Houses, etc. Every one should have one of these Booklets, which we will mail to any address upon receipt of 10c to cover cost of mailing, etc.

The House Ideal

which illustrates and describes in detail our PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES, contains many facts and much food for thought in connection with buildings of all kind for living purposes. Hotel owners, managers, capitalists, architects, contractors and builders and builders of and investors in Apartment Houses, Hotels, Homes and Cottages, should send for a copy and study its contents. It tell you how to best construct your building for your tenants as well as yourselves. It tells how to reduce the cost of construction and how to increase your income from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. IT IS MAILED FREE UPON REQUEST. SEND FOR A COPY TODAY.

Marshall & Stearns Company
Parmelee-Dohrmann Building, 436-444 S. Broadway

TEMPORARY OFFICE, 1423 Sutter St., San Francisco.
SAN DIEGO AGENTS, Masten & Kendal, San Diego, Cal.
METROPOLITAN ANNEX, 11 East 24th St., New York City, N. Y.



(N.B.—These drawings are protected by U. S. Trade Mark.)

SAVE YOUR HAIR
WITH
NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

The time to save your hair is while you have hair to save. Newbro's Herpicide kills the germ that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, after which the hair is bound to grow as nature intended (except in cases of chronic baldness). Herpicide stops itching of scalp almost instantly.

I find that Herpicide will do all you claim for it. I am now on my second bottle, and it has cleansed my head nicely, and I can see new hair coming in. It also stopped my hair from falling out, and I am well pleased with it, and will and do recommend it to all.
(Signed) R. L. LEIGH.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

I wish to say that I have used part of the bottle of Herpicide that you sent me, and I think it is a good tonic and have recommended it to quite a number of my friends. I believe it will cure dandruff, and it is a splendid and delightful hair dressing.
(Signed) H. J. FORSDICK.
Memphis, Tenn.

I have given your Herpicide a thorough test. I can cheerfully say that it is the best Hair Tonic I have ever used. It will be one of our household remedies from now on, and will surely recommend same to all my friends and acquaintances.
(Signed) PETER PEHL.
Sedalia, Mo.

You very kindly sent me a bottle of your Herpicide, and I gladly answer your inquiry as to its qualities. I have used it now for some time, and know it to be the best thing for the hair I have ever used and it keeps my hair free from dandruff and as soft as silk. I have induced several of my friends to use it, and they are pleased with it.
(Signed) W. M. SHOOK.
Nashville, Tenn.

At Drug Stores. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N, Detroit. Mich., for a sample.
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	74	Los Angeles	72	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	75	St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	61	Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	77
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	74	Jacksonville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 23.—[Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 62 deg.; at 5 p.m., 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent.; 5 p.m., 75 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 p.m., west, velocity 13 miles. Maximum temperature, 72 deg.; minimum, 60 deg.

Weather Conditions.—The western disturbance has advanced eastward and is central this morning as a trough of low pressure extending from New England southwest to Texas. It has caused rain in the Middle Western States, and severe local storms in sections of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Rain has also occurred in Montana and Southern Idaho. On the Pacific Slope, the weather continues fair, under the influence of a high area central over the Pacific Northwest. The eastward movement of this high area will cause a continuation of the present weather conditions in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight and Sunday, probably with rising temperature Sunday afternoon.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday, fair, with clouds in the forenoon; westerly winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fog in morning; fresh west wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; not so warm; light north wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light north wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Overcast in morning; fair Sunday; fresh west wind.

Arizona: Fair Sunday.

YUMA (Ariz.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 27.30 feet.

Flow of Rivers.

The following is a statement of the estimated flow of certain Southern California rivers and streams in the Yosemite Valley, in cubic feet per second, or second-feet, one second-foot equaling fifty California miner's inches. The record is furnished by W. B. Clapp, hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey.

COLORADO RIVER AT YUMA, ARIZ.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 10	65,600	87,000	June 14	52,000	60,000
June 11	71,000	82,100	June 15	52,000	62,000
June 12	72,200	73,000	June 16	52,000	80,160
June 13	76,000	65,200			

SANTA ANA RIVER NEAR MENTONE, CAL.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 10	80	170	June 14	80	170
June 11	75	210	June 15	80	170
June 12	80	170	June 16	80	170
June 13	80	170			

SAN GABRIEL RIVER NEAR AZUSA, CAL.

MERCED RIVER, INCLUDING ILLILOUETTE CREEK, AT YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 10	1,760	3,970	June 14	2,400	4,080
June 11	2,130	4,400	June 15	2,380	3,980
June 12	2,530	4,500	June 16	2,190	4,850
June 13	2,490	4,460			

YOSEMITE CREEK AT YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 10	420	700	June 14	420	840
June 11	420	750	June 15	410	1,010
June 12	470	750	June 16	390	1,380
June 13	400	790			

TENAYA CREEK AT YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
June 10	300	550	June 14	270	910
June 11	280	920	June 15	270	890
June 12	290	1,110	June 16	270	1,310
June 13	300	1,030			

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 23, 1906.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,489,283.92. For the corresponding day of 1905, $1,170,968.70; for the same day of 1904, $721,908.25.

Clearings for the week:

Monday	$1,912,970.19
Tuesday	1,584,750.39
Wednesday	2,972,958.42
Thursday	1,551,806.11
Friday	1,488,191.24
Saturday	1,489,283.92
Total	$10,019,968.28
Same time, 1905	8,913,288.95
Same time, 1904	6,111,735.22

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$100.00	$125.00
Associated Oil	.47	.48
Central	.84	....
Continental	.16	....
Fullerton Oil	.51	.55
Globe	.03½	....
Mexican Petroleum	.98½	1.00
Olinda Land Co.	.05½	.06½
Aru Oil & Land Co.	.05	....
Reed Crude	.19½	....
Union	200.00	204.50
Western Union	251.00	250.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$116.50	....
Bank of Los Angeles	120.00	....
Broadway Bank & Trust	165.00	....
Central	215.00	....
Citizens' National	227.50	250.00
Commercial National	122.00	....
Dollar Savings Bank	140.00	....
Equitable Savings Bank	105.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	375.00	400.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	12.00	16.00
First National	422.00	445.00
German-American Savings	325.00	350.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	151.00	....
Los Angeles Trust Co.	120.00	125.00
Manhattan Savings Bk.	125.00	....
Merchants' National	440.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	100.50
Mercantile Trust & Savings	....	140.00
National Bank of Cal.	241.00	300.00
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	122.50	125.00
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
State Bank & Trust	100.00	105.00

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

BONDS.

OFFICIAL SALES.

MINING STOCKS.

METAL PRICES.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Bar silver unchanged at 65 1-4.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Copper unchanged, at 18.75 to 19.00.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Lead unchanged at 5.75 to 5.95.

Great Western	....	.04½
Home	.18	.20
Jim Butler	1.17½	1.20
Little Tonopah	2.75	....
MacNamara	.62½	....
Midway	2.10	....
Montana Tonopah	2.85	2.90
North Star	.20	....
Ohio Tonopah	.25	.30
Rescue	.11	.15
Tonopah of Nevada	18.00	....
West End	2.36	....
Johnnie District, Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.16½	.17
Lucky T.	....	.18
Goldfield District—		
Adams	.04	....
Atlanta	.12½	....
Black Rock	.03	....
Blue Bell	.03	....
Blue Bull	.11	.13
Columbia Mountain	.15	....
Conqueror	.10	....
Dixie	....	.08
Empire	.02	....
Goldfield M. of Nevada	.48	....
Great Bend	.41	....
Jumbo	....	1.55
Jumbo Extension	.20	....
Kendall	....	.75
May Queen	.26	....
Mohawk	1.25	1.45
Nevada Boy	.07	.10
Red Top	1.40	1.50
Sandstorm	.54	....
St. Ives	....	.45
Bullfrog District—		
Amethyst	....	.09
Bullfrog M. Co. of Nevada	....	.12½
Bullfrog Bundle	....	.14
Bullfrog National Bank	.40	.42
Bullfrog Annex	.03	....
China-Nevada	....	.12
Denver Bullfrog	1.40	....
Eclipse	....	1.10
Gold Bar	.95	1.10
Golden Scepter	.17	.22
Lucky Jack Shoshone	.10	....
Original Bullfrog	....	.14½
Steinway	.26	....
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Consolidated	.60	.90
Manhattan Mining Co.	.06	....
Manhattan Red Top	....	.20
Searchlight District—		
Cyrus Noble	.24	.32
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	.05½	.06½
New Era	.05	.03½
Nevada Keystone	.25	.30
Nevada Searchlight	.13	.13½
Quartette	....	17.00
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	1.35	....
Searchlight Parallel	.11½	.12½
Searchlight West M. Co.	.13½	.14½
Miscellaneous—		
Black Hill Copper	.25	....
George A. Treadwell	4.00	....
Gold Roads	2.50	....
Black Mt. Mining Co.	1.50	....
Snowstorm	.70	....
Tamarack Chesapeake	.75	....

OFFICIAL SALES.

1,000	Searchlight Parallel		.12
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated		.17
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.16½
1,000	Johnnie Consolidated	B30	.17½
1,000	Searchlight Western M. Co.		.13½

Local bank clearings yesterday continued to run very low, at $1,489,283.92, a little more than $300,000 increase over the corresponding day last year, and considerably over 100 per cent. increase upon two years ago. For the week the local clearings run to a trifle over $10,000,000. During the current year the average has been nearly $12,000,000 a week. Compared with the week a year ago, it shows an increase of a little more than $1,000,000, and compared with two years ago of nearly $4,000,000.

Transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchanges yesterday show the following changes in prices: Associated Oil, 47 bid, 48 asked, in each case an advance of ½. Central, 84 bid, a decline of two points, none offered. Continental, 16 bid, an advance of ½, none offered. Mexican Petroleum, 98½ bid, a decline of ½, par asked, a decline of one point. Olinda Land, 5½ bid, an advance of ½, 6½ asked, reappearance on this side of the market. Union, 200 bid, a decline of four points, 204.50 asked, a decline of 3½ points. Western Union, 251 bid, a plunge downward of 40 points, 250 asked.

In bank stocks, Federal, 12 bid, an advance of .50, 16 asked, an advance of .25. First National, 422 bid, 445 asked, in each case an advance of two points. Home Savings, 151 bid, an advance of one point, none offered. National Bank of California, 241 bid, an advance of one point, 300 asked, as previously. National Bank of Commerce, 122.50 bid, a decline of 1.50, 125 asked, new figure. State Bank and Trust, par bid, a decline of .50, 105 asked, an advance of 2.50.

In miscellaneous stocks, Home Telephone preferred, 61½ bid, 62½ asked, a decline of one point. Los Angeles Athletic Club, 10.50 bid, none offered. Riverside Home, 52 bid, 62½ asked, an advance of one point on both ends. San Diego Home, 22 bid, an advance of 25, none offered.

In the bond list, Edison Electric first refunding bonds, offered at 104, new figure, with no bids. Home Telephone, 96¼ bid, an advance of ¼, 96½ asked, a decline of one point. Los Angeles Traction 6s, 112 bid, none offered. Pacific Light and Power, 102½ previous price bid, none offered. Riverside Home, 52 bid, an advance of three points, none offered. Temescal Water, offered at 100, an advance of three points, with no bids. U.S.L.D., 90 bid, new figure, 93 previous price asked.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

On account of the annual banquet and high jinks of the members of the Produce Exchange at Venice yesterday afternoon and evening, there was little doing in market circles. Trading was unusually dull for Saturday, and one jobber stated that it was the slowest day he had ever experienced on the market. The dull, cloudy weather, also, seemed to cause business to be of small volume.

There was no changes in figures on change. Egg arrivals were 279 cases, and were steady at the quoted prices.

Butter offered nothing new to report.

Trading in fruits was in a semi-demoralized condition. Prices were inclined to be weak, and little interest was shown in the various kinds of fruits offered. Clyman plums are out of the market. Mikados were active at 1.00; Tragedys, 1.15@1.25; Pruni Simoni, 85. Apricots were in fair supply at 1.00@1.25. Peaches were scarce at 1.25. Pony cantaloupes sold at 1.90@2.00; specials, 50@60; standards, 2.25. Watermelons were firmer at 2@2½. Vegetables were in moderate receipt and showed few changes in prices.

Fish were plentiful.

The receipts of produce as reported for yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 279 cases; butter, 14,530 lbs.; cheese, local, none; potatoes, 446 sacks; onions, 48 sacks; beans, 10 sacks; sweet potatoes, none.

Prices Current.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 22@23; northern, case count, 19.

BUTTER—Fancy local butter, 2-lb. sq., 50; valley creamery, 47½@50; fancy Coast creamery, 45@47½; choice Coast creamery, 40@42½; ladles, 20; cooking butter, 18.

CHEESE—Cal Anchor, 16; Cal. Y. A., 17; hand, 18; Dom. Swiss, 20; Imp., 28; northern, fresh, 12½@13½; eastern, daisies, 16; Longhorns, 16½; N. Y. twins, 16; singles, 16@16½; large local 16; Oregon brick cheese, 17 lb.; Limburger, 17@19.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 2.10@2.20; Lady Washington, No. 1, 2.10@2.25; small white, No. 1, 2.60@2.75; small white, No. 2, 2.00@2.25; black eyes, 6.50; Limas, No. 1, 5.00; Garvanzas, 4.50@5.00; German lentils, 3.50; American lentils, 8@10 lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 15; apricots, 14; peaches, 12½; pears, 13; pitted plums, 11; nectarines, 25-lb. boxes, 11; lemon and orange peel, 10-lb. box, 15; citron, fancy 20-lb boxes, 18; currants, 16 oz. pkgs, 9½; currants 12-oz. pkgs., 8; fancy Santa Clara prunes, 30-40s, 8½ lb.; 40-50s, 7½; 50-60s, 6½; 60-70s, 6; 70-80s, 5; 80-90s, 4; fancy crop Persian dates, 54@60 lb.; Fard, 60-lb. box, 8@9; 10-lb. box, 10, Turkish Arabian dates, 5½@6; Golden dates, 6@7 lb.; figs, California white, box, 65@2.00; black, 1.25; Chieftains, 65; Sultanas, 1.90@2.00; Smyrna, 15@17 lb.

RAISINS—Seedless Sultanas, 6; Tarragona, 12; 4-crown, loose, 6@7; 3-crown, loose, 7½; London layer, 2-crown, 1.40 box; 3-crown, 1.50 box; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 6; 3-crown, 6½; 4-crown, 6½; seeded, 16-oz., fancy, per pkg., 8; 12-oz., fancy, 7½; 16-oz., choice, 8½; 12-oz., choice, 7½.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shells, 18; I. X. L., 50-lb. sacks, 18; fancy Tarragona, imported, 18; Brazils, 14; filberts, 14, peanuts, eastern, raw, 6½; fancy, 7½; California roasts, 8; California raw, 5; peacans, large, 15; Monarch, 15; horse chestnuts, 12@14; Italian chestnuts, 12@13; walnuts, Cal., 13½; choice, No. 1, 12½@14; No. 2, 11; Jumbo, 16½; hickory nuts, 8; cocoanuts, 80 doz.

FRESH FRUITS — N. Y. T. pippins, 2.50; fancy Ganos, 3.00@3.25; Jonathan, Colo., 3.25; Colo. Winesaps 4.00; Missouri pippins, 2.75@3.00; black cherries, 10@12 per lb.; white cherries, Royal Anne, 8@10 per lb.; white, 10-lb. boxes, 90@1.00; apricots, 1.00@1.25 per lug box; currants, 60@65 per drawer, 1.30 per 4-basket crate; black figs, 1.75 per box; white figs, 75 per box; peaches, 1.25 per lug box; Prunus Simoni, 85; Tragedy plums, 1.15@1.25; Purple Duane, 1.25; Mikado, 1.00; new apples, 1.25 per

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS — Wogan's Jemima molasses, 2 doz. 2-lb. cans, 2.85; 2 doz., 3½ lbs., 2.60; 1 doz., 5 lbs., 2.60; ½ doz., 10 lbs., 2.40; fancy sorghum, 2-lb cans, 2.45; 3½ lbs., 2.30; 5 lbs., 3.10; 10 lbs., 2.90; Wogan's Cero, 2-lb. cons, 4.55; 3 lbs., 4.40; 5 lbs., 4.15; 10 lbs., 3.75; Open Kettle syrup, 2½-lb. cans, 4.80; 5 lbs., 4.50; 10 lbs., 4.25; maple syrup, 2-lb. cans, 4.85; 3 lbs., 4.60; 5 lbs., 4.50; 10 lbs., 4.25.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

STOCKS, BONDS AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Nothing was left today of the show of strength in yesterday's stock market and prices yielded weakly to the closing which was at the lowest of the day with the declining tendency in full force and with losses run from 1 to more than 2 points for the leading speculative favorites. There was a momentary disposition to buy stocks for the purpose of covering shorts about the time of the appearance of the favorable bank statement, but selling orders came into the market with increased volume in the attempt to realize on the bank statement and prices were carried sharply downward throughout the list. The announcement of the programme of the administration at Washington for the prosecution of the Standard Oil Company was advanced as the motive for the selling. The demand to cover shorts, which was largely responsible for yesterday's rise seemed to be mostly satisfied today and the efforts to get out of stocks were renewed. Baltimore and Ohio was the sole example of anything like strength in the market. The bank statement disclosed much more than the expected gain in cash and the surplus was helped also by the reduction in the loan item. These increased resources will be required, it is believed, to meet demands next week in preparation for July settlements. An advance in the London discount rate on the apprehension of withdrawals of gold from that market for Paris account was the only notable incident in the money and exchange situation. Total sales of bonds (par value) $840,000.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Today's statement of the Treasury: Available cash balance, $160,466,606; gold coin and bullion, $83,058,670; gold certificates, $39,788,940.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Wheat—Spot, firm; options ¼ to ⅜ higher; July, 90⅜; September, 89⅝; December, 90⅝. Hops, quiet; Pacific Coast, 1905, 10@15; State, common to choice, 1905, 9@13. Hides, steady; Galveston, 20 to 25 lbs., 20; California, 20 to 25 lbs., 21; Texas dry, 24 to 30 lbs., 19. Wool, steady; domestic fleece, 25@28. Petroleum, steady. Coffee, spot Rio, steady; No. 7 invoice, 7⅝; mild, steady; Cordova, 9@12½; futures, 5@15 points higher; June, 6.20@6.25; September, 6.40; December, 6.60@6.65; February, 6.80; March, 6.90; May,

Boston Elevated	153		Daly West	15½
Fitchburg pfd	137½		Franklin	18
Mexican Central	21½		Grancy	11½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	194		Isle Royale	18
Union Pacific	147⅝		Mass. Mining	7½
Miscellaneous—			Michigan	10½
Am. Agr. Chem.	25		Mohawk	60½
A. A. Chem. pfd.	93½		Mont. Coal & C.	2½
Am. Pneu. Tube	19½		Old Dominion	38½
Am. Sugar	132		Osceola	107
Am. Sugar pfd.	133		Parrot	26½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	133		Quincy	93
Am. Woolen pfd.	105½		Shannon	8½
Dom. I. & S.	29½		Tamarack	95
Ed. Electric Illu.	243		Trinity	8
Mass. Electric	19½		United Copper	64½
Mass. Elec. pfd.	69½		U. S. Mining	54½
Mass. Gas	60		U. S. Oil	106
United Fruit	109		Utah	65
U. Shoe Mach.	79½		Victoria	7½
U. Shoe M. pfd.	30		Winona	6
U. S. Steel	38½		Wolverine	137½

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The statement of the clearing-house banks for this week shows that the banks hold $10,912,925 over the legal reserve requirements. This is an increase of $3,839,550 over last week. The statement follows: Loans, $1,067,759,300; decrease, $2,318,000. Deposits, $1,049,472,300; increase, $1,290,200. Circulation, $48,471,100; decrease, $16,300. Legal tenders, $84,397,200; increase, $635,300. Specie, $188,863,800; increase, $3,326,800. Reserve, $275,281,000; increase, $4,162,100. Reserve required, $262,368,075; increase, $322,550. Surplus, $10,912,925; increase, $3,839,550. Ex-United States deposits, $14,785,350; increase, $3,868,225.

The Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR & CO.]

LIVERPOOL, June 23.—Futures, steady, 2 to 3 up; spots, steady, 7 up.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The trading was purely professional. A few brokers were scalping in the thousands of bales in the hope of making two or three points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.51	10.52	10.44	10.44
July	10.36	10.36	10.27	10.28
August	10.41	10.43	10.26	10.31
September	10.38	10.39	10.34	10.34
October	10.41	10.41	10.34	10.38
December	10.48	10.48	10.40	10.40

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 23.—Wet weather played an important part in the wheat market today. Heavy rains were reported throughout Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, where harvesting is in progress, and also in the Northwest, where clear weather is needed for the crop. The bullish feeling was strengthened by the statement of an English statistician that the world's weekly shipments for last week and the amount of breadstuffs on ocean passage will show a considerable decrease. From the opening shorts and commission-houses were fair buyers, but offerings were light. The decline in the prices of corn and oats acted as a drug on the market and prevented it from becoming very strong. The close was steady. September opened ¼@⅜ to ⅜@½ higher, at 84@84½. The rains had an opposite higher, at 84@84¼, sold between 83⅞ and 84⅝, and closed ⅜ higher, at 84@84¼. The rains had an opposite effect on the corn market from that on wheat. Sentiment in corn was bearish all day. The market closed weak at the lowest, September, ⅜ lower, at 51½@⅝. The oats market was weak in sympathy with corn. September closed ⅜ lower at 35⅝. Provisions were quiet and steady. There was some buying of lard by small packers, which was evidently intended to cover short sales made earlier in the week. At the close September pork was off 2½; lard was up 2½, and ribs were unchanged.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
July	82⅝@84
September	84@84⅛
December	84½@85
Corn, No. 2—	
July	51½@51¼
September	51⅝
Oats, No. 2—	
July	38⅝
September	35⅝
December	36
Rye—	
Cash	64@67
Flax—	
Northwestern, cash	1.11½
Timothy—	
September	4.70
Clover—	
September	11.00
Barley—	
Cash	42@54

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was firm; winter patents, 3.50@4.00; straights, 3.30@3.50; spring patents, 3.50@4.00; straights, 3.45@3.65; bakers, 2.30@3.10; No 2 spring wheat, 84@86; No. 3, 78@85; No. 2 red, 86⅝@87½; No. 2 corn, 51½; No. 2 yellow, 52; No. 2 oats, 38½; No. 3 white, 39@40½; No. 3 white, 36½@39; No.

Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange, easy at 4.8500@4.8510 for demand, and at 4.8225@4.8235 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, 4.83 and 4.86. Commercial bills, 4.82@4.82½. Bar silver, 65¼. Mexican dollars, 50⅝. Government bonds, steady; railroads, easy.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 1500; market steady; beeves, 3.90@6.00; cows and heifers, 1.30@4.00; stockers and feeders, 2.70@4.55; calves, 5.00@6.25. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; Monday, 45,000; market slow, steady; mixed and butchers, 6.30@6.60; good heavy, 6.50@6.60; rough heavy, 6.30@6.40; light, 6.30@6.65; pigs, 5.60@6.40; bulk of sales, 6.50@6.55. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; market steady; sheep, 3.50@6.25; yearlings, 6.00@6.50; lambs, 5.50@7.50.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3; centrifugal, 96 test, 3½@3 17-32; molasses sugar, 2⅝; refined, steady; crushed, 5.40; powdered, 4.80; granulated, 4.70.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—Wool steady; Territory and western medium, 25@29; fine medium, 21@26½; fine, 16@20.

Greene Consolidated at Boston.

BOSTON, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Greene Consolidated opened at 24⅝, and closed at 24⅝.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 23.—Close: Wheat, July, 6s 7⅝d; September, 6s 8⅝; December, 6s 8⅛d.

Oil City Quotations.

OIL CITY, June 23.—Credit balances, $1.64.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Fruit—Fancy apples 1.15; common 50.

Berries—Strawberries 3.50@9.00; blackberries 4.50@5.00; raspberries 5.00@7.00.

Pears—Common 40; fancy 75.

Peaches—Common 35; fancy 1.25.

Plums—Common 50; fancy 75.

Investments

We recommend at the present time, for investment, the following:

Bonds

L. A. Home Refunding, 5s.
U. S. Long Distance, 5s.
L. A. Traction, 6s.
Pacific Electric Ry., 5s.
L. A. Railway, 5s.

Stocks

SPENCER SEEDLESS APPLE COMPANY, details of which may be found on page 12, Part II., of this issue.

L. A. Home Tel., preferred.
L. A. Home Tel., common.
German American Savings.
State Bank & Trust.
Federal Bank.
BULLFROG RED OAK.
Manhattan Bull Dog.
FAIRVIEW CENTRAL.
Goldfield Wild Horse.
Bullfrog Bundle.

We shall be pleased to give you detailed information on all these and other securities.

We especially call your attention to the advisability of making an investment in the stock of the SPENCER SEEDLESS APPLE COMPANY, further details of which may be found on page 12, Part II. of this issue.

We have samples of the SEEDLESS APPLE in our offices, which we shall be pleased to show you if you will call, and will also furnish you with further information should you desire.

The SEEDLESS APPLE trees are selling at $2.00 each. Two and one-half million trees are ready for sale and are going fast.

There are over two hundred million ordinary apple trees in the United States that MUST and WILL eventually be superseded by the SEEDLESS. This business will be extended all over the world, it is profitable and if you would become interested and yourself profit financially from this great industry, call and see us.

The stock of the SPENCER SEEDLESS APLE COMPANY is selling at 75c per share and will pay a dividend of ten cents a share during the coming winter, which will be largely increased during the ensuing seasons.

This is an opportunity that we consider very much out of the ordinary.

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Security Savings Bank, N. E. cor. 4th and Spring, Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Capital and Surplus, $650,000.00. Total Assets, $15,500,000.00.

So. California Savings Bank, S. E. cor. 4th and Spring, Braly Building. J. H. Braly, Pres. A. H. Braly, Vice-Pres. W. D. Woolwine, V.-Pres. Chas. H. Toll, Cashier.

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We offer the following:
BONDS—Cucamonga Water Co.'s 6's at par and accrued; Street Improvement Bonds, city of Santa Monica, (paying better than 7 per cent.) Electric Co. 5's; bonds of the various Home Telephone Companies of California at price to net buyer from 6 per cent. to 5 1-4 per cent.
STOCKS—Edison Common, Home (pfd.) of Los Angeles, Ranch Oil, Mexican Petroleum, Antioak Leather.
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SHIPPING.

PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.
SATURDAY, JUNE 23.
Admiral, Capt. Oberg, from Colum-
Wm. Bowden, Capt. Petterson,
from Tacoma.
A. Campbell, Capt. Swenson,
from Astoria.
Coaster, Capt. Westerdahl, eight
River.
W. Bartlett, Capt. Olsen, eight
Harbor.
Capt. Burmeister, thirteen
E. Godfrey, Capt. Johnson, ten
Meyer, Capt. Johnson, from

SATURDAY, JUNE 23.
Capt. Johnson, for Port-
Capt. Bonnifield, for
Capt. Saxe, for Port Gam-
Capt. White, for Gray's

SATURDAY, JUNE 23.
Salt Lake wharf.
City, Salt Lake wharf.
Banning wharf.
So. Cal. wharf.
Dora, Salt Lake wharf.
S. P. wharf.
Gate, S. P. wharf.
S. P. wharf.
E. Searle, So. Cal. wharf.
Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Campbell, S. C. L. Co.
Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
W. Bartlett, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
E. K. Wood Co. wharf.
E. Godfrey, Kerckhoff-Cuzner
Meyer, outer harbor.
A. Campbell, E. K. Wood whf.
Bowden, S. P. wharf.
So. Cal. wharf.

MONDAY, JUNE 25.
Dora, for Gray's Harbor.

AT THIS PORT.
H. Leggett, from Eureka.
from Hardy Creek.
from Eureka.
City, from Port Had-
Home, from Mukilteo.
Caudina, from Eureka.
from Port Gamble.
E. Plummer, from Tacoma.
Evans, from Port Townsend.
from Port Blakeley.
from Olympia.
from Eureka.
Watson, from Aberdeen.
Olsen, from Aberdeen.
Jewett, from Portland.
Wittseman, from South Bend.
E. Falk, from Aberdeen.
from Tacoma.
from Port Discovery.
from Bellingham.
from Aberdeen.
Redfield, from Astoria.
from Everett.
from Aberdeen.
from Aberdeen.
J. Petterson, from Aberdeen.
Vance, from Marshfield.

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
Lisbeth, 115 days from Ham-

Cabrillo makes daily
Catalina Island and return.

"MOSQUITO" FLEET.
SATURDAY, JUNE 23.
Orient and Nellie, from
passengers.
Capt. Young, with sardines
Company.
Bonita, Beatrich and Victoria
wholesalers.

SAILED.
Orient, San Diego and
with passengers.
Capt. Young, for fishing
for Catalina, with excur-
fishing banks, and re-
wholesalers.

FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
	11:23 a.m.	4:42 a.m.
	10:13 p.m.	3:4 p.m.
	12:40 p.m.	5:19 a.m.
	10:54 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
	12:22 p.m.	5:30 a.m.
	11:44 p.m.	5:22 p.m.
	1:45 p.m.	6:45 a.m.
		6:47 p.m.
	0:44 a.m.	7:35 a.m.
	2:30 p.m.	8:24 p.m.
	2:08 a.m.	8:33 a.m.
	3:37 p.m.	9:47 p.m.
	3:45 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
	4:32 p.m.	11:07 p.m.
	5:12 a.m.	10:41 a.m.
	5:22 p.m.	

TIONS.
wind southwest, velocity

W. Bartlett, Capt. Nielsen,
Harbor, bringing 440,000
consigned to the San Pedro
The schooner Caroline,
from the Umpqua River,
of lumber for the Kerck-
Lumber Company.
has been enrolled as mas-
Navarro.

LOS ANGELES.
SATURDAY, JUNE 23.
E. Falk, from Aberdeen.
SATURDAY, JUNE 23.
from San Francisco.
PORT SATURDAY.
from San Pedro.
Seattle.
FOREIGN PORTS.
de Mulhouse, Capt. Bony,
Capt. Witt, 52 days
Capt. Williams, 42 days
Capt. Henderson, 33
Capt. Gustnals, 67
3 days out from

ESTATE RECORD.
TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, June 23, 1906.
Belle Eberle, part lots
Sundry tract No. 2, $10.
to C D Morgan, lot 5,
to Monrovia tract, $1.
to Caroline E Rader, part of
Monrovia tract, $10.
H E Crandall, part lot 8,
to Henrietta Shaw, lot 4,
1, Monrovia, $10.
to C M Parsons, Jr, lot 6,
to Citizens Realty Co, lot
Extension, $10.
A S Marshall, lot 7, Colo-
$10.
J B Gerstach, lot 4, block
$10.
Co to May Emerson, lot 28,
add to North Manhattan
Kirkpatrick, part lot 126,
to G M Teel, lot 17, block
2 in Rancho San Rafael,
J D Loomis, und ½ interest
Aldine Square tract, $10.
J Le Gore, in American Col
sub of W½ or Farm lot
Catherine Bertrand, lot 22,
Railway Homestead Assn,
P Marsh, part lot 20, block
to Minnie L Youngs, lot 42,
tract, $10.
to Edwin Wilks, lot 4, block
tract, $10.
to Adelia F Wiggins, lot
Leahy's sub of 9th St.
L & W Co to Bertha Seifert,
22, Westgate, $10.
to Mary E West, lot 5,
Morgan's Sycamore Grove
F P Bacon, lot 18, Wiesen-
Annie A Gordon, lots 264 and
of Johannsen tract, $10.
E J Lesley, lot 5, block 24,
subdivision of Vernon
H Chain, lot 301, Grider &
of Briswalter tract, $10.
Sarah E Davis, lot 11 and part
$10.
A H Davis, part lot 78, Ala-
Geo M Miller, lots 23 and 24,
Heights, $10.
Mabel M Faux, lots 63 and
Heights tract, $100.
J E Allen, lot 1, Pinney Ho-
J F Ker, lots 8 and 9, block A,
to J F Ker, lot 2, block B,
tract, Alhambra, $10.
E A Stuart, lots 7, 9, 11 and
$10.
to Florence Morton, lot 16,
Extension, $10.
and Trust Co to O M Rob-
in block 5, Artesia, $10.
W Wood, lot 22, Melrose Hill;
to J T Van Orman, lot 38,
Monica, $10.
Augusta Muller, lot 9, block
Company of Los Angeles to
lot 12, block 12, Vermont
to J H Schroeder, lot 34,
$10.
Company to Peter
E, Hawthorne, $250.
to G Warner, lot 16, block C,
$10.

Mutual Realty Company to J D Grady, lots 92, 94 and 95, Aberdeen tract, $260.

C E Russell to JJ W Ellis, lot 4, C E Russell tract, $10.

E M Tenny to D R McRae, lots 28 and 29, block 3, Meadow Glen tract, $30.

California T I & T Co, trustee, to H T Maurice, reconveyance of trust property.

C B Smith to W E Ruth, lot 18, block 1, City Center tract, $10.

Julius Conrad to Clarence B Smith, lot 28 and part lot 30, L N Breed's subdivision of part of lot 1, block 60, H S, $10.

Dora Hons to Emma Quarles, portion of block J of subdivision of lands of J H Painter and B F Ball, $10.

J C Bledsoe to W M Curtiss, lots 25 and 27, block 104. Also lot 19 and part lot 17, block 103, Long Beach. Lot 9, Peck's subdivision of block 25, San Pedro. Lot 12, Clay's subdivision of block 26, San Pedro, $10.

Mary J McConnell to T G & T Co, portion of Sec 13 1 E 14 W, $10.

A Barlow to R A Squire, lot 20, Layton & Velt's subdivision, $10.

E Firth to Ida M Parker, lot 26, Walnut Park, $30.

Sarah A Young to Rufus Price, lot 19, Curtis tract, $10.

H C Thomas to L A McConnell, lot 4, block 4, Old Homestead tract, $10.

F E Goslin to B L Vail, par lot 4, block D, part of Phillips's addition to Pomona, $10.

S N Curry to W H Ross, lot 5, of High School tract, $10.

O G Fairchild to G H Wilson, part farm lot 28, Gardena tract, in Ro San Pedro. Part lot 18, Gardena tract, $10.

C P Pfeiffer to C P Fedick, lot 7, Corson tract in Ro San Pasqual, $10.

E O McIntier to G M Smith, lots 5 and 6, West Ninth Street Heights, $10.

Merchants' Trust Company to W T Blakeley, lot 1, block D, McCarthy Co's subdivision of Moneta avenue and Figueroa street tract No 2, $10.

Tyler & Co to J L Collins, lot 50, Arlington and Fourth avenue tract, $10.

H D Voss to A O Luer, lot 2, Ungerland's subdivision of part lot 43, Watts sub, $10.

A O Luer to H D Voss, part lots 45, 46 and 47, block 2, Central Park Front tract, $10.

C J Cummings to Mary Houser, lot 19, A T Jergins & Co's Euclid avenue tract, $10.

F Teets to H H Cline, lot 10, Peck's subdivision of block 3, Palos Verdes tract, in San Pedro, $10.

N P Nielson to T R Rankin, lots 11 and 14, McDonald sub of block 46, San Pedro, $25.

Mountain View Land Co to W S Heineman, portion of lot 4, Mountain View tract, $10.

Robert Marsh to Louise C Hahn, lot 20, block W, Arlington Heights, $10.

L F Doolittle to Louise C Hahn, lot 20, block 18, W Arlington Heights tract, $10.

T I & T Co to Alice H Covert, lot 1, block 29, Alamitos Bay tract, $10.

M L Wicks to Anna K Jones, lots 11 and 12, M L Wicks tract, $10.

J A Klarquist to Emma Klarquist, lot 31, block 15, Charles Victor Hall tract.

Ella A Stevens to Mary E Prettyman, lot 12, block Q, Garvanza add No 1, $10.

Ella A Stevens to Mary E Prettyman to Carrie A Ross, part lot 13, block Q, Garvanza add No 1, $10.

N S Jillson to Alice C Bartee, part lot 4, block 2, Hawkeye tract No 2, $10.

D H Correll to I S Hatch, part lot 4, block 4, City of Long Beach, $10.

J L Scoggin to J W Bland, lot 9, block 1, Tutt tract, $10.

R H Bush to J. T. Huffman, part lots 6 and 7, block 1, sub of East Whittier Ro, $2000.

B E Ninde to M J Bryant, lot 4, block 59, Tow no! Azusa, $15.

H C Harris to C A Wilson, lots 41 and 42, Oak Grove sub, $1550.

J H Matthews to Charles Wallace, part lot 4, all lot 5 and part lot 6, block 2, Wells add to Covina sub of lot 1, block 10, Phillips tract, $10.

Maria J Walker to G W Southcott, lot 49, block 47, East Santa Monica, $10.

W R Hockway to C C Foster, lots 47, 48, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 61, 64, 65 and und ½ int in lots 58, 60, 62, 63 Hill ave. tract, $10.

Waldo Scott to F A Sidles, lots 16 and 17, Heyl tract, $10.

E F Bogardus to M H Best, lot 12 of Bogardus & Nason tract, $10.

Same to Granite B & T Co, lots 1, 2, 3 Bogardus & Nason tract, $10.

C M Stimson to W W Beach, frontage of lot 8, block F, Fort Hill tract.

Rosa Heller to E G Thomas, part farm lot 132, Alamitos trt, $10.

T I & T Co to Georgia A T Loughead, lot 37, blk C, Bowen & Chamberlin's Main and Figueroa st trt, $10.

U T & T Co to Catherine Emde, lot 4, Country Club Terrace, $10.

George Zobelein to L P Willis, lot 20, blk 10, Zobelein's Main st trt, $10.

W B March to Monrovia Bldg & Inv Co, part lots 9 and 10, blk M, Monroe's add to Monrovia, $10.

A S Allen to Jennie Allen, lot 7, blk 1 of Harvey trt, $5.

H J Rechter to Elizabeth S Raley, lot 19, block 11, South Woodlawn, $10.

F B Yoakum to S O Long, part of lot 2, Abila Tract, $10.

Redondo Imp Co to Fannie C Hart, lot 12, block 121, Redondo Beach, $10.

Golden Gate Syndicate to C E Thom, lots 4 and 5, block 1, South Santa Monica, $5.

L C Brand to Glendale Light and Power Co, part lots 7 and 8, block 1, Glendale Boulevard Tract, $10.

W J Lawrence to J M Mitchell, part lot 5, block 5, S B. Kingsley sub of lot C and portion of lot B, Loop & Meserve Tract, in Pomona, $2131.

Charlotte Handcock to E Handcock, lot 35, Griffith Tract No 2, $1.

Mary E Barry to Maud Sprague, lot 25, blk 15, Boulevard Heights, $10.

F R Strong to Margaret I Culver, und 5-72 in lot 42, Culver's East Hollywood Tract, $10.

R A Lightner to Helen L Lightner, part blk 47 of sub of Rancho Providencia and Scott Tract, $1.

L A Realty Syndicate to C S Albright, lot 3 block 1, El Centro Tract, $10.

J F Wetherby to C W Eberle, lots 25 and 26, block 8, Pac Imp Tract, a portion of San Pedro, $10.

T I & T Co to Sarah Groff, lot 2, block 8, Elysian Park Tract, $10.

DR. JORDAN AT STANFORD CLUB.

NOTED EDUCATOR SPEAKS ON MAKE-UP OF COLLEGES.

Diners at Banquet Are Told That a University Has Spirit and Possesses Equipment—Asserts That Damage by Quake Was Largely Attributable to Careless Work.

Like a clan gathering around a chief to hear how the battle had gone, Stanford men gathered last night to welcome David Starr Jordan. Like the head of the clan he told them what had happened to the University during the disaster, what is being done, and what the future holds. He simply discussed the situation, and answered anxious questions.

The Stanford Club, the strongest organization of Stanford alumni now in existence, gave the banquet last night at Levy's. A hundred men were present, all grads except two—Burt Estees Howard, former professor of economics at the University, and Prof. J. A. Foshay, who claims to be a half-bred because his daughter went there.

The great table was set in the form of a letter "S," winding along through two large rooms. Over the middle of it hung a big Stanford flag, under which went on the steady laughter, stir and easy chaff. President Jordan sat at the top of the "S," with Sherill D. Osborne '97, president of the club, Prof. Foshay and Dr. Howard.

DR. JORDAN INTRODUCED.

After the dinner had reached the last stages, the lower half of the "S" curled in on the upper, to listen to the president. Dr. Howard had the somewhat unhappy task of introducing a man that everyone present knew very well, but he performed the part well.

Mr. Osborne then further introduced President Jordan by saying that he came at a crisis that was not so serious as others since 1892, that the University had never faltered, and that he had no message of mourning.

President Jordan arose to an ovation that comes only to a man from men. After it had ceased, he received another tribute—the silence of many people, which is different from any other.

He talked about the morning of the earthquake, the earthquake itself and what he knew about it, the present condition of the buildings, the future, and the compensations arising from it. Along with other qualities, President Jordan has the dry humor that scientific men seem to possess as their special right—the quaint common sense that was so prominent in another scientific college head, the late Dean Shaler of Harvard. In part he said:

"After Prof. Green had formed his line of Encina boys, when we didn't know what was coming next, and were scratching in the mortar and bricks for how many imprisoned fellows we didn't know, I was asked by the boys to talk to them. We were waiting for the second shock that usually comes in every big earthquake. On the lawn I told them that we had always boasted that the University was made of men, not buildings, and that the mountains had called the bluff. But with our noses in the dust of defeat, we determined to make good our boast.

QUAKE COMPENSATIONS.

"We have twenty-five buildings left standing, but if we had only one, we would use it for seed, and raise another crop. There are difficulties, of course. It's sometimes hard to keep from swearing, to know enough not to know what we shouldn't know, even in ordinary life. But it's all in the day's work. So with this.

"But there are compensations. If we had to be in an earthquake, it is a sad pleasure to know that it was the greatest of modern times. My greatest compensation is in the bearing of the alumni. Everywhere I meet them, they are the right kind of men. There are few black sheep—just a little blackish, some of them—but few black sheep. I can count on my hands the men that I am sorry have graduated. And it would take a hundred hands to count the men who didn't graduate that I wish had.

"It is on account largely of the alumni that I find the position of president so enjoyable. The first time I was offered such a position, in a little college East, I refused. I wanted to stay where I could go swimming with my boys if I wanted to. When the offer came from this University I took it gladly, and I hold it gladly. Confidentially I may say that within the week I have been offered two of the best positions in the East, but I will never abandon the University.

"The second compensation is the students. They are not quite so good as the alumni. They are baking, and you can't quite tell how they will come out. But occasionally you can find traces of the lineaments of the Stanford alumnus.

"The third is meeting the parents of students. Los Angeles business men drop their business and show the best side of their natures when they educate their children. It will be a greater pleasure when the parents are alumni, too. I don't think this has occurred yet, although there are several cases of father and son in the same class."

Here President Jordan stated that the time ought to come when alumni would share in the management of the college, and cited the example of the Board of Overseers of Harvard, and the system in vogue at Cornell, where Dr. Jordan himself was one of the first alumni members of the board.

TALKS OF TEMBLOR.

The speaker then gave some interesting facts concerning the recent earthquake. He said that it was larger in extent than others in historical times. It made a crack from five to ten miles deep and 192 miles long in an absolutely straight line from San Juan Bautista to Point Arena. It was more savage the farther north it went, the shifting of the sides of the crack being two feet at the south, seven at the university, and over sixteen feet at the north.

He told of the experience of a farmer named Skinner, who had a cypress hedge, a rose garden and a raspberry patch on his place. Had he been awake at the time of the quake, he would have seen the cypresses solemnly march past the roses and place themselves on the other side, while the raspberries came around in front of the house. Then there was a man named Shafter, who had his farm stretched so that it was sixteen feet longer than it ought to be. Near the University was a dairy where they were milking a cow, and she fell in the crack. The last seen of her was her tail, and Dr. Jordan has no doubt that she will be found as a fossil many ages hence.

The crack was wider going toward the ocean, and disappeared in the sea in the direction of the St. John Bogosloff Islands. These islands are strictly volcanic in origin. One arose in 1780, in the sight of John Cook, to the height of 4000 feet. Another arose in 1890, and a third has just been reported, while the sea about is said to be full of pumice.

CARELESS WORKMANSHIP.

After President Jordan had resumed his seat, many questions were asked concerning the buildings. In replying to one, he said the architect's design was bad, for in the church, no account had been taken of any but vertical stresses, and the spire fell through the twisting effect. Flying buttresses are not suitable for earthquakes. Things that were thought stable showed that the secret of destruction was the varying strains set up. The big chimney snapped like a whip. There was no evidence of graft, but there was careless workmanship. When the men got tired at the end of a day, they sometimes skimped work if not watched. And the earthquake put its finger unerringly on every misplaced brick.

One pertinent query was, "What kind of football are they going to play next year?" President Jordan stated that it would be Rugby, and that Lanigan had gone to Canada and Taylor to England to study the game. He held up to scorn football as now played in the East, saying that it had come to its present state because of gamblers of men hired to win, and coaches paid to turn out a winning team regardless of every other thing. But Dr. Jordan did say that when the old game was purged, it would be played again.

Prof. Foshay was called out after the questions had ceased, and he made a graceful little speech, closing with Kipling's "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted."

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HOTEL HAYWARD'S BOW.

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The formal opening of the Hotel Hayward, the newest Los Angeles hostelry, was held last night. Although some departments of the new hotel are as yet incomplete, the greater part was thrown open to the public, and a constant stream of home people and strangers passed through the portals.

The Hayward is a fire-proof structure and has about 200 actual sleeping rooms. The furnishings throughout the big building at Spring and Sixth streets carry out a Teuton effect. While not as large as some others, the lobby is most tasteful in its finish. Magnificent oriental rugs cover the floor.

The building is nine stories in height, and is unique in its scheme of ventilation. Air that enters the sleeping room is filtered through beds of charcoal.

H. C. Fryman, formerly of the Van Nuys Broadway and of the Lankershim, is proprietor of the Hayward.

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National Bank of California, N.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN M.C. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits $250,000
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First National Bank, S.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W.T.S. HAMMOND, Cash'r.	Capital....$1,250,000.00 Surplus 250,000.00 Undivided Profits.. 1,187,747.01
The National Bank of Commerce, in Los Angeles N.E. Cor Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLASS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier.	Capital....$200,000 Surplus....$ 20,000
Citizens' National Bank, N.E. Cor. Third and Spring.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits $150,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Company, 208-10 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W KENNY, Cashier.	Capital.....$250,000 Surplus and undivided profits $150,000
Central Bank, N.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital.....$100,000 Surplus and profits $100,000
Commercial National Bank, of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and undivided profits $15,000
Farmers and Merchants Natl. Bank, Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS SEYLER, Cashier.	Capital...$1,500,000 Surplus and profits $1,400,000

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES 604-605 Union Trust Building Corner Fourth and Spring Streets

VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO. INVESTMENTS STOCKS BONDS

Correspondents San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Boston. Information and advice any stocks anywhere. Liberal loans to clients. Western Union Code. Main 650, Home 9744. Member L. A. Stock Exchange. 228 Byrne Building.

FIELDING J. STILSON CO. PAID UP CAPITAL $150,000 REALTY STOCKS, BONDS

Carefully selected investments, netting from 4 per cent. to 8 per cent. 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Los Angeles Realty Board. Los Angeles, Western Union Code. Cable Address "Stilson." Telephones 105.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

"San Francisco Conflagration." The Royal Exchange Assurance of London, Austrian Phoenix Insurance Co. of Vienna, Concordia Fire Insurance Co. of Milwaukee. The above-named insurance corporations gave notice May 17, 1906, to their policy holders in San Francisco conflagration, through the local papers, and otherwise, that they extended time for giving notice of loss and filing loss claims to September 1, 1906. We have already settled on an honorable basis and paid over 250 claims. Dickson & Thieme, managers, San Francisco, Cal. R. M. Thompson, special agent, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Electrolian Organ Co. of Hoboken, N. J., builders of high-class church, concert and chamber pipe organs, successors of the Murray M. Harris Organ Co. and the Los Angeles Art Organ Co., have the exclusive right to use the Fleming patents and system of organ building. This system has been used in all organs built by these companies for the past five years, including the Stanford Memorial Organ, Palo Alto, Cal.; Christ Church organ, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sherith Israel, San Francisco; Auditorium, Venice, Cal., and the largest organ in the world exhibited at St. Louis.

The Ville Millinery Salon is always the exponent, in Los Angeles, of the latest Parisian ideas in headwear. It has won a distinct place in the hearts of particular dressers because of its individuality in style, combined with popular prices. During their clearance sale you pay no more for "Ville" masterpieces in millinery than you do elsewhere for ordinary styles. They offer Monday special values at $5 worth up to $8.50. The department is now in charge of Miss E. Lucas, for years associated with R. D. Davis & Co. of San Francisco.

Old Mine Diamonds. I have six or sale at a bargain; will sell one or more out of the selection. Weight from one carat and an eighth to two carats. Old mine diamonds are now almost exempt. Anybody wanting an extraordinary white diamond such as are worn by the crowned heads of Europe, here is a chance of a lifetime. Price extremely low. Thos. B. Clark, 351 S. Spring st.

Announcement—Last two days of auction sale of the Sung Fat Co., 340 Broadway. Commencing Monday and Tuesday we will start at the north wall and continue sale around the store until all goods are sold and removed, as we open the largest and grandest stock offireworks on sale Wednesday. F. Sule One, manager; C. H. O'Connor, art auctioneer.

Miss E. C. Collins of 249 South Broadway sailed from New York on the "Oceanic" on June 20th for an extended European trip. Miss Collins will be in Paris during the entire fashionable season and will select and forward all millinery novelties and pattern hats that her thorough experience will recognize as being absolutely correct.

Mushet the photographer is now located in his new Broadway studio, 340 South Broadway in connection with his ground floor studio, 312 South Hill street. Those desiring individuality and real artistic merit in their portrait work are requested to visit either studio where artists of national reputation are engaged.

Fiesta Souvenir Book. Thirty full page illustrations. All the magnificent night electrical floats and the handsomest of the floral parade features are published in this fine Fiesta Pictorial Souvenir, printed on the best paper. Ready for delivery at The Times Job Office, 110 North Broadway. On sale at all bookstores and news stands. Price 25 cents.

This is spring house-cleaning time. We are prepared to do the best carpet work in the city, have latest improved machinery for cleaning fine rugs and carpets, also renovate hair and floss mattresses. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, office 507 S. Flower st. Both 'phones 427. John Bloeser.

$3 to $5 eye glasses and spectacles at $1.50; best A1 crystal reading lenses in a ten-year gold-filled frame, fitted to your eyes by graduate State registered optician, for only $1.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's, 351 S. Spring st., near 4th.

Wedding announcements by the typogravure process, fac-simile of plate engraving at one-third the cost. Newest designs; best stock; correct styles; 100, complete, $4.50. Visiting cards by same process, 100 for 60 cents. Typogravure Co., 213 N. Broadway.

Miss Lillie B. Moore, the exclusive parlor milliner, will leave July the 1st for New York and other Eastern cities to attend the leading millinery openings. She will bring back a large stock of fall and winter goods to delight her most fastidious patrons.

Now is the time for the popular white serge suit; ladies who wish to be well dressed should not fail to inspect the complete line of white and black and white serges displayed at the spacious store of G. Korn, the ladies' tailor, 322 West 4th.

Hardwood floors polished by electric machine, the only quick and even method. For terms call on F. B. Reichenbach 747 S. Spring. I have also a fine line of antique furniture and brasses for sale. Furniture upholstered and repaired.

We are now prepared in our new factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston's Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

Woman's greatest opportunity to make her own garments perfect in every respect under our instruction. Model-fitting patterns free to pupils. Rosenbleet's Ladies' Tailoring College, 1400 W. Seventh street.

Miss Moore, the exclusive parlor milliner, wishes to announce to the ladies that she will have a special sale this week on all trimmed hats. Address 533-5 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

Ladies—I wish to announce that during the months of July and August I offer special inducements on all ladies' garments. L. J. Hirch, ladies' tailor, rooms 328-9 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Oakland office Los Angeles Times, 878 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 7467, Arthur L. Fish representative. Advertisements and subscriptions received. Copies of The Times on file.

Alfred H. Cohn, ladies' tailor, makes a special reduction on all tailor work from now till August 1st; has a large stock of woolens, also silks and linens. Come to be convinced.

All non-union bakers who want steady employment with good pay apply at the office of the Master Bakers' Assn., 6th and San Pedro, today (Sunday.)

$1 buys $2 worth of pictures at our closing out sale. Your gain, our loss. The McClellan-Kanst Co., 111 Winston St., below Main, bet. 4th and 5th Sts.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c.; all other meals, 25c.; 21 meals, $5. Hart Bros., props.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. B'dway.

Dr. E. E. McLean, hair physician; branch offices 323-324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Treatments given ladies and gentlemen; diagnosis free.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c.; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals, $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Expert repairing of statuary, art wares, china, cut glass, metal work, bric-a-brac. Miller, Seventh and Hill.

Hardwood floors—replace your worn-out carpets with our polished floors. We also renovate old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., No. 425 West Seventh st. Tel. Main 2668. Home 6635. Established 14 years.

Millinery special. 604 So. Broadway. A complete line of Eastern samples at your own price for a few days only.

Gold-filled rimless glasses for $1.00, worth $3.50. Dr. Garfield, room 618 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

Dr. Seeber has moved his residence to 1437 West 25th St. 'Phones, Home 24422; Sunset West 1352.

Woodham Furniture Co., 615 South Spring st., has a fine lot of 2nd-hand furniture for sale.

The new Sunburst accordion skirt now plaited by the L. A. Plaiting Co., 247 S. Broadway.

Dr. E. C. Kroeck has returned. Temperance Temple, 301 N. Broadway.

Mrs. L. T. Moore. 535 So. Broadway. Reduction in trimmed millinery.

White and Domestic sewing machines. 557 South Broadway.

Osteopath—Dr. Locke—Grant Bldg.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier. 212 S. B'way.

Mrs. Stahmer, baths. 443 S. Br'dway.

Holt, picture framing. 618 S. Bdway.

Hersee, piano tuner. Exton's.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

Births.

PROPHET. To the wife of Charles Prophet, at the California Hospital, June 19, a son.

BARKER. To the wife of James Edmund Farnsworth Barker, Ventura, at Clara Barton Hospital, June 13, a son.

HALLIDAY. June 19, to the wife of Arthur Halliday, No. 513 S. Chicago street, a son.

Deaths.

BURNS. At the residence, 2642 Vermont ave., June 21, 1906, Robert Bruce Burns, aged 54 years, 7 months. Funeral services will be held at residence at 3 o'clock today. Friends invited.

KALISHER. At 1717 S. Burlington ave., June 22, 1906, Manuel, beloved son of Mrs. Louise Kalisher, and brother of Mrs. R. Spitz and S. Kalisher of this city, and Mrs. Sam Livingston of Wausau, Wis., aged 23 years. Funeral notice later.

MARTEN. In this city, Clarence R. F. Marten. Remains at the funeral parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 S. Grand ave. Interment, St. Louis, Mo.

WADSWORTH. At his late residence, 600 E. 30th, June 22, Daniel Baird Wadsworth, aged 73 years. Beloved husband of Martha J. Wadsworth. Father of Benjamin E. (of Amery, Wis.) Mrs. B. F. Griffin, Valafo, Cal., Sidney B. and Louis D. Wadsworth of this city. Funeral Monday, June 25, 2 p.m., from chapel of Overholtser & Mills Co., Grand ave. and Pico st., under auspices of Staunton Post, G.A.R., I.O.O.F., General Relief Committee and Veteran Odd Fellows Association.

KITTERING. In Los Angeles, June 21, W. F. Kittering. Funeral at the new chapel of Bresee Bros., No. 855 S. Figueroa st., Monday at 10 a.m. Interment Rosedale.

HERNSTEIN. Carrie Hernstein, June 23rd, at Good Samaritan Hospital. Preston, Iowa papers please copy.

MONDON. G. Ferris Mondon, at Coronado Beach, June 22, 1906, born at Port Jervis, N. Y., March 4, 1858. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from 174 East Thirty-sixth street. Ossining, N. Y., papers please copy.

CRONKHITE. Entered into rest, June 21, 1906, Nelson Cronkhite, beloved husband of Melissa A. Cronkhite; father of Dr. J. A. Cronkhite, Bertha A. Cronkhite, Mrs. B. H. Miller of this city, and Mrs. H. J. Miles of Somerville, Mass.; a native of New Brunswick, aged 67 years 11 months 7 days. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, June 24, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited. Interment at Hollywood Cemetery.

DAY. At Southern California Sanitarium, Lamanda Park, June 22, Mrs. Frederick E. Day, aged 56 years, mother of Mrs. Joseph Edward Cook, Los Angeles.

BURT. In this city, June 20, William B. Burt, aged 80 years. Funeral from Pierce Bros. & Co., June 24, at 1:30 p.m. Masonic service at Evergreen Cemetery, 2 p.m.

PESCHKE. In this city, June 20, 1906, Mrs. Amelia Peschke, a native of Germany, aged 63 years. Funeral today, June 24, at 2 p.m., from her late residence, No. 523 Macy street. Members of California Pioneers' Society requested to attend.

Marriages.

PEREA-DUCATE. Benicio F. Perea, aged 33, a native of New Mexico and a resident of Bernadillo, New Mexico; and Laure Ducate, aged 26, a native of Louisiana and a resident of Los Angeles.

MILLER-McAFFEE. Edward E. Miller, aged 25, a native of Iowa, and Violet McAffee, aged 21, a native of Minnesota; both residents of Ocean Park.

SCHUBERT-MORRISON. Charles B. Schubert, aged 24, a native of Kansas, and Mildred H. Morrison, aged 27, a native of Nevada; both residents of Los Angeles.

ESTRADA-LOZAUD. Felipe Estrada, aged 21, a native of Mexico, and Gabriella Lozaud, aged 18, a native of Mexico; both residents of Gardena.

WILKINSON-WARREN. George W. Wilkinson, aged 28, a native of Texas, and Ella R. Warren, aged 27, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of Los Angeles.

BENT-ROOF. Ernest F. Bent, aged 23, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles, and Mabel T. Roof, aged 22, a native of New Jersey and a resident of Claremont.

CALLAGHAN-TOMASER. Jerry Callaghan, aged 24, a native of Arizona, and Eme Tomaser, aged 25, a native of Italy; both residents of Los Angeles.

TOOMBS-ROBLES. Frank Toombs, aged 27, a native of Michigan, and Josie Robles, aged 26, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

KAMP-MAULEY. Garfield Kamp, aged 24, a native of California and a resident of Red Bluff, and Zella Mauley, aged 18, a native of North Dakota, and a resident of Long Beach.

ABBOTT-GILLETTE. T. Earl Abbott, aged 24, a native of Kansas, and a resident of Ocean Park, and M. J. Gilette, aged 23, a native of Iowa, and a resident of Lordsburg.

DUNKUM-ALLEN—George H. Dunkum, aged 26, a native of California, and Rhoda Allen, aged 19, and a native of Wyoming; both residents of Los Angeles.

FLOOD-NEALON. William H. Flood, aged 22, a native of California, and Jean C. Nealon, aged 20, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

HIGHT-HOPKINS. George L. Hight, aged 29, a native of Missouri, and Virginia Hopkins, aged 31, a native of Georgia; both residents of Los Angeles.

FORNEY-COLLINS. Charles S. S. Forney, aged 30, a native of Virginia, and Margaret Collins, aged 26, a native of Massachusetts; both residents of Los Angeles.

CARTMELL-ALLSTEADT. Nathan H. Cartmell, aged 30, a native of Kentucky, and Matilda M. Allsteadt, aged 30, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

JOYNER-WATSON. Andrew J. Joyner, aged 34, a native of North Carolina, and Mary A. Watson, aged 34, a native of Kansas; both residents of Pasadena.

EATON-SLOSSON. Fred Eaton, aged 50, a native of California, and Alice V. Slosson, aged 30, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

BLAKELEY-MOMAS. Frederick B. Blakeley, aged 28, a native of New York, and a resident of Santa Barbara, and Laura Momas, aged 28, a native of Ohio and a resident of Los Angeles.

KNOLES-SMITH. Paul H. Knoles, aged 21, a native of Illinois, and Luella Smith, aged 19, a native of Michigan; both residents of Los Angeles.

DAHL-FREDLUND. Claus W. Dahl, aged 23, a native of Sweden, and Emma M. Fredlund, aged 29, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.

LIGHT-WHITE. Willard Light, aged 44, a native of Indiana, and Alice White, aged 38, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

SANCIDO-RAMIREZ. Abundio Sancedo, aged 21, a native of Mexico, and Julia Ramirez, aged 22, a native of Mexico; both residents of Los Angeles.

MOORE-ENPER. Sterling P. Moore, aged 22, a native of Missouri, and Irene C. Enper, aged 20, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the friends for their sympathy and kindness at the last sad rites of my beloved son; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
MRS. MARGARET HOPKINS AND FAMILY.

The Fraternal Brotherhood.

Members of the Funeral Committee are requested to attend the funeral of Brother J. W. King, of Hermosa Lodge, No. 32, today, 2 p.m., at Church of the Ascension. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.
H. V. STRONG,
President.

The Fraternal Brotherhood.

Members of the Funeral Committee are requested to attend the funeral of Brother George Mondon of La Grande Lodge, No. 9, Monday, 2 p.m., at No. 174 East Thirty-sixth street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.
H. V. STRONG, President.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, the East Eighth-street Sunday-school and Christian Endeavor, for their kindness during the long illness and death of our daughter and sister, Myrtle.
C. E. TINGLEY AND FAMILY.

Improved Order of Red Men.

The funeral services of Brother J. W. King will be held from the residence, No. 1604 Pleasant avenue, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 24, 1906. All brethren requested to meet at Wigwam, No. 1956 East First street, at 1 p.m. sharp today, from where we will proceed in a body.
WM. HAIL, Sachem. T. C. FARMILOE, C. of R.

Los Angeles [illegible] Co., 751-3 South Spring.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Men's Gold Filled Watch

$12.00

Here's a watch value that we're proud of. You'd pay $6 or $8 more for it at other stores. The case is a 16 size, 20-year gold-filled, fitted with 11-jeweled Rockford movement, exposed winding wheels and patent regulator. Fully guaranteed.

Our Price $12

Girls' Dainty Watch $5

For girls who want a dainty, dependable time-piece at a low price, we specially recommend this reliable $5 watch. It comes in red, green or blue enameled case with pretty gold figured dial. Thoroughly reliable.

Frice $5.00

Rich Diamonds

We offer wide assortment and exceptional values in stones of rare beauty. We give you a clear cut stone in neat setting as low as $15. Beautiful gems at $25, $50, $60, $75, $100.

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 SOUTH BROADWAY

"SIEGEL'S"—WOMENS—CHILDRENS WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
"The Women's Wear Specialty House"

Hand-Made French Underwear Special Priced

We show a most sumptuous array, of a most bewildering assortment, in the lovely hand-made French underwear. For women, who appreciate style, fashion, exquisite designs and exclusiveness. And we are direct importers.

It is a common phrase fact, that undergarments will enhance or detract the general effect from the outer garments, unmistakably so when the undergarment is ill-fitting and ill-finished.

Our underwear is being selected with the utmost care and these are revelations of the needle artist's finest work with characteristic individuality which attunes them to a magnificent sartorial scale.

Every woman who is fond of dainty undergarments we would invite to visit and scrutinize these. We request you to come this week while special prices are prevailing.

Hand-made gowns $3.50 and up.
Hand-made drawers, $1.35 and up.
Hand-made chemise, $1.00 and up.
Hand-made corset covers, $1.50 and up.
Hand-made petticoats, $1.25 and up.

Monday Special

As a leader among our annual sale of women's waists, we have placed for tomorrow (Monday) over 100 dozen beautiful lingerie waists of exquisite embroidery patterns and fine lace, trimmed short sleeves and of allover embroidery. Several scores of styles to choose from, excellent fitting and "best made" waists to be had. Don't miss it, it is an exceptional value and a "Siegel's" bona fide bargain. Regular $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 new and stylish blouses for one day (Monday) only $2.50

Special prices on Misses Suits, Children's Dresses, Coats and Kilts, Boys' Knickerbockers and Headwear.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS
We prepay express charges to nearly all Southern California Points, on sales of $5.00 and over.

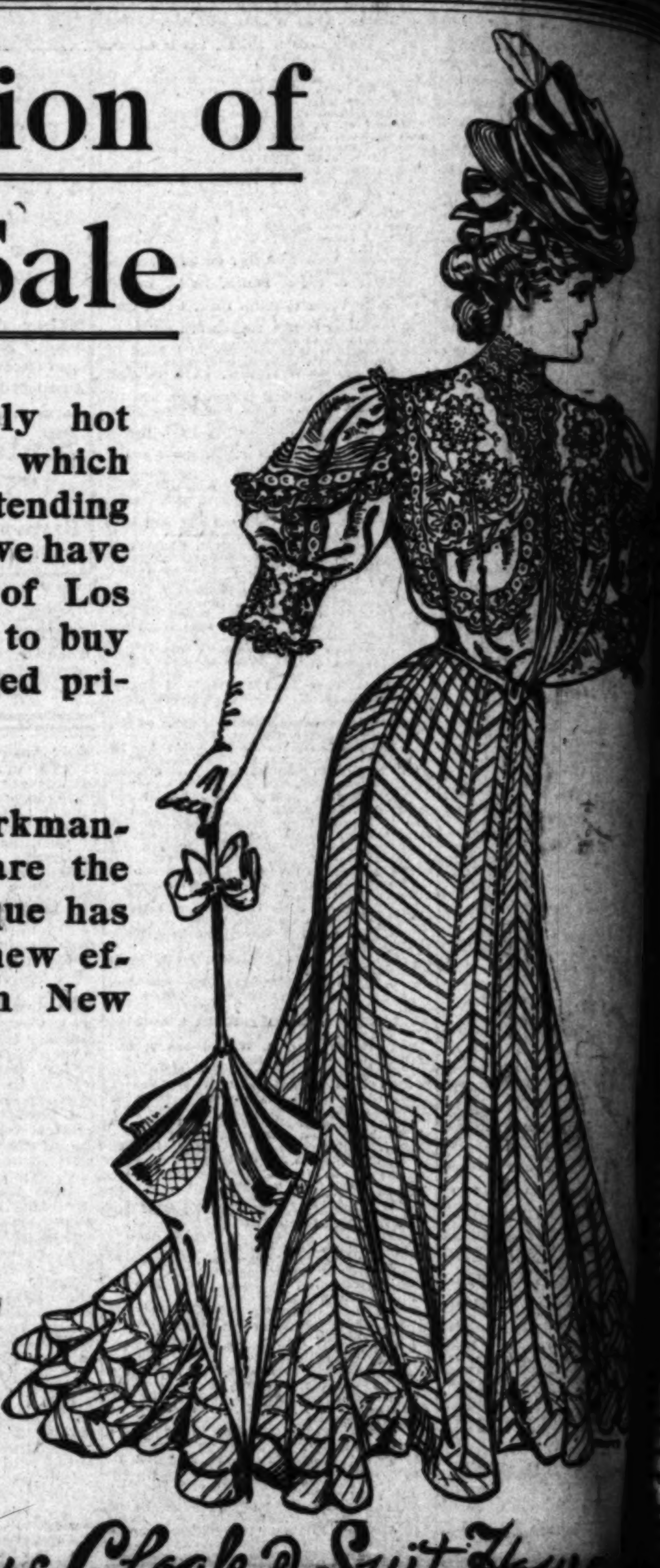
"SIEGEL'S"—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Continuation of the Suit Sale

OWING to the excessively hot weather last Monday, which prevented many from attending our final sale of Cloth Suits, we have decided to give the women of Los Angeles another opportunity to buy these swell suits at the reduced prices offered last Monday.

STYLE, quality and workmanship considered, these are the best suit values the Unique has ever offered. All are swell new effects recently received from New York.

Suits worth $20.00 at....	$12.50
Suits worth $25.00 at....	$14.75
Suits worth $27.50 at....	$17.25
Suits worth $30.00 at....	$19.50
Suits worth $35.00 at....	$23.25
Suits worth $37.50 at....	$28.75
Suits worth $40.00 at ...	$29.50
Suits worth $45.00 at....	$33.50
Suits worth $50.00 at....	$36.25
Suits worth $60.00 at....	$39.75



The Unique Cloak & Suit House
245 South Broadway

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Egg chocolate today at the Big White Onyx Fountain. Perfection, 10c

Public Confidence

The most valuable asset of our business was won through years of conscientious effort to give the best drug service possible to give.

Such service will win YOUR confidence if you will only give it a test.

Rubifoam	15c
Canada Malt	15c
Coke's Dandruff Cure	85c
Pierce's Prescription	75c
Stuart's Tablets	40c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Swamp Root	85c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Peruna	85c
Pink Pills	40c

THIRD and BROADWAY

No Use Paying Out Money

for poor service. Come here and get only the best treatments for scalp and hair. We are thoroughly experienced in every branch of our work, and guarantee every treatment for scalp disease or every shampoo given here to be perfectly satisfactory.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS,
Northeast Corner Fifth and Spring

Suit Cases

Fiber-Grass and Basket Suit Cases

$2.50 to $5.00 in our Leather Goods Department.

Good things for the Beach or Mountain trips.

Sanborn Vail & Co
357 So. Broadway.

DR. R. F. CLARK,
Candidate For Coroner
Subject to decision of the Republican County Convention.

Apricot Brandy
$1 FULL QUART
STAR WINE AND GROCERY CO.,
818 W. 5th St. Bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones Main 2785. Home 1650.
Prompt Delivery. No Bar

Cummings Shoe Co.

Barefoot Sandals

The delight of the children. And the Cummings sort the delight of the parent who pays for them. "Scuffers" and other good wearing kinds — $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2 pays the bill and worth the price.

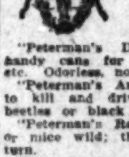
Cor 4th & Broadway

Peterman's Roach Food.

A BOON TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

ROACH FOOD DID IT

The most improved method to free a house of large or small roaches is to use the contents of a box of "Peterman's Roach Food" at one time. Shake it on joints so some of it will penetrate and remain to keep the premises continuously free. Roaches eat it as food; it is the most destructive remedy on this earth to them, and it will not scatter them to other places to live and multiply.



BEDBUGS.—"Peterman's Discovery" (quicksilver)—Bedbugs take it up in the circulation when going over where it is brushed on lightly. It's invaluable if brushed on beds when apart, and on back of picture frames, mouldings, etc. It will not rust or harm furniture or bedding. Odorless, and not poisonous.

"Peterman's Discovery" (liquid)—Inflexible, handy cans for cracks, walls, mattresses, etc. Odorless, non-explosive.

"Peterman's Ant Food"—A strong powder to kill and drive away ants, also water beetles or black beetles, in one night.

"Peterman's Rat-mouse Food" makes rats or mice wild; they will leave and not return.

Take no other, as time may be even more important than money.

Originated in 1873. Perfected in 1906 by Wm. Peterman, Mfg. Chemist, 54, 56, 58 West 13th St., New York City, London, Eng., Montreal, P. Q.

Sold by all druggists and department stores in Los Angeles and throughout the United States.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.
Removed to 855 S. Figueroa st. Lady attendant; private ambulance. Telephones, Main 243, Home 52067.

Dexter Samson Co.
Undertakers, 1132 S. Flower. Home 613; Sunset 7555. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Orr & Hines Co., Funeral Directors.
Have moved to their new building. N.E. corner 10th and Flower. Both phones 65. Lady Assistant. Private Ambulance.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford.
Undertaking Co., 1051 South Grand avenue. Phones 6512. Main 6232. Lady attendant.

Robt. L. Garret & Co., Undertakers.
will remove to their new location, No. 1237 South Flower, about July 15. 'Phones 78.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
433 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Choice Cut Flowers.
A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Wolfskill, No. 218 West Second street.

BEECHAM'S Cold Cure, guaranteed cure in twenty-four hours. Sun Drug Co. (5 stores.)

MENTHOL Cough syrup. Best for irritating throat coughs. All Sun Drug stores.

Furniture for Sale.
Second-hand furniture and household effects, in good condition, are finding a ready sale. Offers through The Times "Liner" columns will find buyers at good prices.

Houses in Demand.
A "To Let" advertisement of twenty words, inserted in The Sunday Times at a cost of 25 cents, will rent your house, apartments or rooms easily. The demand is great. Telephone it, day or night.

Baskerville Audit Company.
715 Fay Bldg. Home 2975. Main 6537.

J. C. Cunningham's trunk factory. Rattan trunks. 525 South Spring st. 'Phones 818.

Fiesta Souvenir Book.
Thirty full-page illustrations of all the magnificent night electrical floats and the handsomest of the floral parade features are printed in the fine Fiesta Pictorial Souvenirs, printed on the best paper, which are ready for delivery at the Times Job Office, No. 110 North Broadway. Price, 25 cents.

ClearingHouse
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—10 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1906. On All News Stands Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Fresh Today.

LATEST Sunburst Skirts to order, $2.50, cut free. Pacific Dress Pleating Co., No. 244½ South Broadway.

WHITE And Domestic Office. Permanent location (remember the number,) No. 557 South Broadway.

WANTED— To do your brick work by day or job. 'Phone Rogers, Boyle 538.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THE AUDIT COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. 5 TRAINED ACCOUNTANTS. We now have a staff of five trained accountants. We are prepared to undertake any work, large or small. Books examined, investigations and audits made. Books opened, kept, supervised, closed. THE AUDIT COMPANY, Professional Accountants, Home Phone 5556. 324 L. A. Trust Bldg.

DERMATOLOGY. Deep wrinkles, smallpox pittings, birthmarks, moles and all facial blemishes removed on a positive guarantee, 10 years' practice in city. Glycophine filling a specialty, work guaranteed, consultation free. SPECIAL RATES FOR 30 DAYS ONLY. M'NAIL AND SHERMAN, Office 123 N. Flower st. West Second street car. Home Phone 7101. 24

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—7 SARdines, 25c; 7 deviled ham, 25c; 3 cans baked beans, 10c; 5 cans corn, 25c; prune cereal coffee, 10c; Mocha-Java, 25c; imported, 15c; gallon ripe olives, 25c; 10 lbs. lard, 70c; picnic hams, 10c; bacon, 15c; 3 lbs. macaroni, 25c; 7 salmon bellies, 25c; 4 mackerel, 25c; 20 lbs. sugar, $1. ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st. 24

STEAM TREATMENTS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN USING FANNY BRIGGS CARR SYSTEM AND PREPARATIONS. ANGELUS TOILET PARLORS, 425½ S. SPRING. Treatments $1. 24

OUR "BRICK" for blackheads. CUCUMBER for tan and sunburn. FANNY BRIGGS CARR COMPANY, 321 S. Hill. Outfits $3. 24

CLOVERINE IS THE BEST POLISH THAT you ever saw; Cloverine is used for hardwood floors and furniture; Cloverine makes all old things look new; Cloverine is sold in quarts $1, ½ gallon $1.75, and gallon $3. Just try Cloverine and you will be pleased. Manufactured by CLOVERINE AUTO POLISH Co., Pasadena, Cal.

HEPBURN SCREEN COMPANY, 1620 SO. Main, make a specialty of artistic front door screens. Let us furnish window screens for that new house and rewire the screens in the old one. Window shades made to order. Phones MAIN 7902 and HOME 25536. 24

WILL REMOVE JULY 1 TO NO. 415 W. 5TH st., opposite park, Professional Supply Co., surgical, electrical, veterinary instruments, trusses, elastic hosiery and abdominal supporters, now at 129 S. SPRING. 24

WILLING TO GO TO MEXICO, PANAMA or Philippines? Join our special Spanish class Mondays and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m.; no books needed; permanent positions secured in Mexico. PROF. RICARDO URIBE, 635 S. Hill st. Home phone 3802. 24

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LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHed and stretched, twice better, twice cheaper; 10 years same address ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 Ida street. Phone Black 9101. Six pairs, $1. 24

FOR SALE—STAMP COLLECTION, ABOUT 3000 varieties, none later than 1896; price low; complete set Century Dictionary and Encyclopedia, new and late issue. Address Z, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PRACTICAL UPHOLSTERING AND MATtresses renovated at your premises if desired; price reasonable; trial solicited. See GOLDBERGER, 3016 Downey ave. East 1331. 24

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references. I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, electric needle specialist, 743 W. 7th st. Phone 4945. 24

SOCIALIST MEETING TONIGHT AT NEW England Hall, 139 W. FIFTH ST. Speaker, Agnes H. Downing, subject, "The Beef Trust and the Jungle." Admission free. 24

WARDROBE COUCHES, WE SHALL SELL 100 couches this week at cost to advertise our upholstery work, now is the time to buy. PHILLIPS, 705 W. 6th st. 26

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK OF GROceries and notions to M. A. STEDS, who will take possession June 28th. A. G. WESTBROOK, Florence, Cal. 24

WRINKLES, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR AND all facial blemishes removed, scalp treatments, obesity reduced. LULA BROOKS, M.D., 212 S. Broadway. 24

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1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; GOOD WHITE bristol, conveniently boxed, other printing, low prices. COOK BROS., 101½ S. Broadway. 24

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FOR SALE — RUEGER'S REAL ESTATE city wall map, 1906, and typewriter desk with drawers, cheap. 516 W. 6TH ST. 24

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CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st., (near all the leading hotels), the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Services, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:45 p.m. Young Peoples' meeting 7 p.m. The rector will preach. Subjects, morning, "Soberly;" evening, the fourth sermon for the young, "Habits." This downtown church is for all people of whatever name, condition or creed. The rich and the poor meet together. Come.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "God." Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS, PERMANENT Minister of the Los Angeles Fellowship, will speak at 11 o'clock at Blanchard Hall, 235 S. Broadway, on "The Universal Kinship." Music by Miss Helen Tappe, soprano, and Mr. Alfred E. Walper, violinist. All seats free. The public is cordially invited. Sunday-school meets at 9:30 a.m. Reynold E. Blight, superintendent. 24

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, N. Avenue 22, East Los Angeles. O. M. Owen, pastor. Morning subject, "An Explanation of Matthew, 10th chapter, xxviii verse." Evening, "Thoughts Concerning a Future Kingdom." 24

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN,) 925 S. Flower st. Burt Estes Howard, minister. Service at 11 a.m. Subject, "Others Have Labored and Ye Have Entered Into Their Labors." Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. 24

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEroa and 20th sts. At 11 a.m. the pastor, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, D.D., will conduct the service and will preach at 7:30 p.m., subject, "A Glorified Rest." 24

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., THE NEW PAStor of Westlake M.E. Church, Eighth and Burlington, will preach morning and evening Sunday, June 24. All are welcome. 24

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 11TH AND Hope sts., at 11 a.m. the distinguished evangelist, S. M. Martin will preach. At 7:45 p.m. Rev P. C. McFarlane of Alameda will preach. All invited. 24

THE OLIPHANT SISTERS, ASSISTED BY the Campodores Quartette, will have charge of the evening services at FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of Hollywood. 24

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway, Sunday at 1:15, 3 and 6:15 p.m. All Bible truthseekers cordially invited.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, WORSHIPping in "The Armory," corner of Eighth and Spring sts. "Children's Day" in the Sunday-school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor, Robert J. Burdette. Topic of morning sermon, "The King's Daughter," a discourse on "The Ideal Girl." Evening service under the direction of the Baptist Young People's Union. Topic of sermon, by the pastor, "The King's Son," a talk about the kind of man worthy of a "King's Daughter." A very cordial invitation is extended to all persons to attend our services with a special welcome to strangers and visitors in the city. Make the Temple your church home. Seats free. Congregational singing. 24

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 1 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "God;" Sunday-school 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th sts. Traction car to 16th and Georgia st. Reading-room 406 UNION TRUST BLDG., Fourth and Spring sts. Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st., near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor Emeritus. Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, choir master. Mr. Walter F. Skeele, organist. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Dr. Warren F. Day, pastor emeritus, will preach on "Keeping Our Word." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, Dr. Warren F. Day, will preach on "Choice of an Occupation." 24

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST—13th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Every one welcome. 24

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FREE READING ROOM, METAPHYSICAL circulating library, 611 Grant Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway; among a choice line of books on sale are "Shrine of Silence," "Majesty of Calmness," "Thought Force," "Krishna," "As a Man Thinketh," and "Dynamic THOUGHT." Home Phone 1716. 24

DR. V. C. LEWIS WILL LECTURE ON "What Man Has Evolved From," at Metaphysical Club Hall, 1327 Georgia st., Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Mrs. Duress will lecture at the same place in the evening at 8 o'clock.

EVERYBODY'S CHURCH, CHURCH OF Humanity, Mammoth Hall, 517 Broadway. Dr. Dowling and Prof. Wood speak tonight on "Success Here and Hereafter; Prosperity Versus Poverty." 24

MRS. ELIZABETH DURESS WILL LECture on "What is metaphysics, and can we apply metaphysical principles to our every day life?" At 1327 GEORGIA ST., Sunday, 8 p.m. 24

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA MEETS for worship at 517 S. Broadway at 1:30. Public lecture at 3 p.m. Subject, "What is the New Birth, and What is it to be Born Again?" 24

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1500 FIGueroa st. Sunday-school at 10. Sermon by Dr. Canfield at 11. Topic, "The Meaning and Value of Christ's Death." 24

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB WILL PREsent an unusually fine programme this evening at 8 o'clock in Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill st. Lecture by Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, followed by a discussion on "Can People Actively Engaged in Commercial Pursuits Be True Humanitarians?" Music by Mrs. E. B. Bruce, Misses Amelia Werner, Claire Rue and Zadie Stratton. Subject for next Sunday evening, "Hypnotism in Politics and Religion," by Hon. Edward Norton, late of the National Bureau of Education. Music by the famous Boffa family, late of San Francisco. Free. 24

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 406-7 Blanchard Bldg. Free public lecture Sunday, 8 p.m., "The Story of Growth," by W. C. B. Noble. Also free public classes for discussion of theosophical ideas, Friday, 8 p.m., and Tuesdays, 3 p.m. Library open 3 to 4 p.m. week days. Meeting for all F.T.S. only, Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

OCCULT SPIRITUAL MEETING THIS AFTernoon, 2:45. Lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Physical Senses," followed by tests; messages for everybody present. Evening meeting, 8 o'clock, short subject, "Other Worlds Than Ours," followed by tests, messages for everybody present; full names given; questions answered. Central Hall, 121½ S. Broadway. 24

BABA BHARATI WILL DELIVER A SERIES of sermons and lectures every Sunday evening at 8 in the Temple Garden of the Krishna Home, 730 West Sixteenth. Tonight subject "The Invisible Forces." During the summer the Sunday evening lectures in Symphony Hall will be discontinued. All welcome; silver collection. 24

MRS. BELLE EDWARDS WILL HOLD A grand spiritual test meeting at Metropolitan Hall, 222½ S. Spring, tonight. Are you in doubt or trouble, come and get a message from your spirit friends. Entire evening devoted to messages. Skeptics invited. 24

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA. ANGELENOS BRANCH. Talks on Theosophy, free to all. Every Friday at 8 p.m. 517 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 306. Elevator service.

THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PHENOMena holds last meeting for the season at HARRIMAN HALL, 327½ S. Hill st. Mrs. Roberts in demonstrating the great magnetic lifting power. Florence White in spiritual tests from flowers. 24

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 119½ S. Spring. 9:30, children's lyceum; 10:30, healing, conference, messages; 7:30, lecture and messages. Good music. Admission free. Mrs. M. C. Vlasek, pastor. 24

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION. Prof. Ira L. Guilford, speaks on any topic requested; practical tests for all. Monday evening; seats free at Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway. Office 341½ S. Spring. 24

AGNES DOWNING OF MINNESOTA WILL address the Socialist propaganda at NEW ENGLAND HALL, 139 W. 5th st., tonight, on "The Jungle;" the book will be on sale; admission free. 24

HEAR DR. DOWLING AND PROF. WOOD tonight on "Success Here and Hereafter; Prosperity vs. Poverty." Everybody's church—Church of Humanity, Mammoth Hall, 517 Broadway. 24

MEDITATION CLASS BY SWAMI SACHIdananda of India, 8 p.m., Thursdays. VEDANTA SOCIETY HEADQUARTERS, 1947 Estrella ave., University car. Everyone welcome. 24

THE TRUTHSEEKERS' SOCIETY MEETS at Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway; conference at 10:45 a.m. Address by Arthur S. Howe. Messages by the famous Dr. Schlesinger at 7:30 p.m. Silver collection. 27

THE YOUNG PEOPLES' PROGRESSIVE League, meets at 113 S. Savannah, Boyle Heights, Monday evening. All young people are cordially invited. Good program. Come. 24

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, MR. AND Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Lecture, "Charity vs. Sins," followed by spirit messages, 2:30 p.m. 139 W. FIFTH. 26

LIBERAL CLUB TONIGHT, 517 BROADway. "WHAT KIND OF A GOD." Prof. Aylmer Harding. Questions and discussion to follow. Free. 24

MEETING AT THE NEW CAMP GROUND today; speaking and tests at 2:30. Dr. Schlessinger and others. Refreshments served. 24

DR. COLLINGE, ON "THE SELFISH Life," Sunday, 7:45, Music Hall, 232 S. Hill. Collection. 24

FRANCIS WILL GIVE MESSAGES AT THE BURBANK HALL, 8 p.m. 24

PERSONAL—
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WANTED—CAPABLE, LIVE REPRESENTative of wide acquaintance and good standing to sell real estate in the best proposition in Southern California. A proposition that will make big money for those who invest. We want people who can bring business and can earn from $25 to $50 per week. Work can be done without interfering with present occupation. Our agents are making big money by following our plan. This is a genuine opportunity for ambitious people to increase their income. For information apply 317 JOHNSON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 24

PERSONAL—CONSULT PROF. AVONDALE. YOU WILL SAVE TIME AND MONEY. 50c—LIFE READINGS—50c. He will tell you how to attain success and advise you in all business investments; if you are discontented, discouraged or in ill-health, see AVONDALE. NO CHARGE UNLESS SATISFACTORY. PROF. F. H. AVONDALE. The Windham, 109½ S. Broadway. 24

PERSONAL— FLORENCE WHITE, PSYCHIC AND PALMIST. Owing to the great demand, I will give FREE a beautiful success charm, with full readings; advice on mining, and all business affairs. 3329 KEY WEST ST. 'Phone South 4648. Take Jefferson car on Main. 24

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PROF. ALTHOUSE'S readings, which are thorough and scientific, have nothing in common whatever with the fictitious reading of illiterate, unreliable humbug palmists, psychics, fortune tellers, etc., who scarcely know one line or mount from the other. A satisfactory reading can only be had from one who has thoroughly mastered the laws of this wonderful science through years of critical study of planetary influences on the lines of the hand, combined with large experience, trained judgment, etc. All kinds of diseases can be accurately diagnosed. Careful advice given in domestic, love affairs, etc.; also of financial success or failure, changes, deaths, investments, vocation in life, and many other important things you should know, which cannot be mentioned here.

PROF. ALTHOUSE stands at the very head of his profession, having read—FROM LIFE—more celebrated people than any other palmist. He does not deceive the public in this respect. HIS READINGS, TOO, MUST IN NO WISE BE CLASSED WITH THOSE OF ANY OTHER READER NOW OPERATING IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY, AND HIS SKILLED WORK HAS NO COMPARISON WITH THEIRS WHATSOEVER.

E. H. SOTHERN says: "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's." Frederick Warde says: "Your reading of my hands was most satisfactory. Your knowledge and skill in palmistry is remarkable, and gave me a much more exalted idea of that science than I have hitherto entertained." Paul Gilmore, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading; it is by far the most scientific I have ever had." Juliet Crosby, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Valerie Bergere, actress, says: "I am greatly pleased with your reading; with you, palmistry is not only a science, but an art." Prof. Althouse also read Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, Gov. Pardee, Gen. Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Joaquin Miller, Louis James, Ysaye, Sousa, Innes, Chiaffarelli, Creatore, Susan B. Anthony, Nance O'Neil, Calve, Modjeska, Julia Marlowe, Caruso, Sembrich, Gadski, Jefferson, Edison, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Constance Crawley, Ellen Beach Yaw, and hundreds of others. These are a few names of PUBLIC persons, and show the class of people being read, as well as the very best people of Los Angeles, WITH WHOM ALL HIS BUSINESS IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Intelligent, high-class patronage solicited—those capable of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader.

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SCIENTIFIC PREDICTIONS—EMBRACING ALL QUESTIONS OF LIFE, new undertakings, or information desired for the present, immediate future and events up to the close of life, as calculated through these sciences and the trained judgment of Prof. Althouse—will stagger the senses. PROF. ALTHOUSE, IN HIS LARGE AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE, has acquired a varied experience of his fellow-men in life. HIS WONDERFUL PROFICIENCY IN HAND READING AND CASTING OF HOROSCOPES ENABLES HIM TO SEE FOR THE FUTURE, both the good and evil. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Daily and evenings. Sunday 10 to 2.

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PERSONAL—COLORADO COUGH AND CAtarrh root is handled by every wholesale drug house in Los Angeles and Boston, every retail store should have it, every person in delicate health, with a cough, bronchial, lung or stomach troubles should try it. It will cure if given a fair chance. 24

PERSONAL—WANTED, SMALL FAMILY to go on camping trip for about six weeks, leave about August 1; party must have team of horses; I have wagon and harness; family of three preferred. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, phrenologist, psychic, palmist. Both hands read this week, 25c; free lecture Monday evening at Mammoth Hall; 8 years in the Angel City. Office, 341½ S. SPRING. 24

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE palmist and life reader, business, law suits, mineral locations described. Speculations, love, travels, health; all affairs of life. 444 SOUTH SPRING, room 1, 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY SHOW CARD writer, will make your window signs, good work, prices reasonable. 206½ S. BROADWAY. Home Exchange 45.

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PERSONAL — THIS AD. WILL ENTITLE you to a free treatment at the WILSON ELECTRIC INSTITUTE, 204 Mercantile Place. Entrance 42. 24

PERSONAL—WYLLIE, PHOTO MEDIUM, short stay only. Spiritual camp, Edendale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 24

PERSONAL—TO MISS EDITH HOWELL: Please call by 2 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. 462 DUCOMMUN ST. 30

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5000 men wanted for Western Pacific R.R., $67.50 to $90 month. Office fee $1.
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Bread baker, city	$21 week

MURRAY & READY, 127-129 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles. Our Oakland offices are located at 469 Sixth st., Oakland. 25

WANTED— HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. The Old Reliable. Established 1876. 204 E. Second st. Both phones 383. Man for rose garden, $45 month; mine machine man, $3.50 day; blacksmiths, $3.50, $3, $3.50, $4 day; harness repairer, $35 month and found; auto machinist, $5 day; miners, $3.50 day; 100 laborers, 25c to 27½c per hour; milkers, $35, $40 month and found; 25 families, fruit work, $1.75, $2 day; ranch hands, $30 to $40 month and found; 15 laborers, city, 8 hours, $2 day; men and girls for fruit work, $1.75 day; man fill milk cans, $50 month; milk driver, $50 month; carpenters, $3.50 day and found; also $3.25, free fare; 50 wagon and scraper teamsters, $2, $3 day; baker, $18 week; man and wife, cook, $90 month; also $60 month; also for ranch, $45 month and house; dishwasher, $8 week; $7 week; waiters, $8, $10 week. 24

WANTED—BRIGHT, WIDE AWAKE, EXperienced canvassers to make a house to house canvass in Los Angeles and all beach towns, on a high grade article of furniture. Has never before been offered for sale in this manner. An attractive inducement to the purchaser and a most liberal proposition to the canvasser. The best article for house to house canvass ever put out in this city. Call, top floor, 436-441 S. BROADWAY, Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg., and ask for Mr. Westlake. 24

WANTED—MINERS, $3.50; MUCKERS, $3; mine teamsters, $80 and house; section foreman, $65 and house; ranch hands, $30, $35, $40, $45, 50 and found; laborers, 20 and 25 cents per hour, etc.; buggy washers, horse cuffers, etc., etc., etc.; pastry cook, hotel, country, $80, etc.; pastry cook, city, $20 per week; restaurant cooks, $12, $14, $15, $18, etc.; shop bakers, $8, $12, $15, $18, etc.; dish washers, waiters, porters, etc. RED CROSS AGENCY, 134 East Second st. Phones 7650; Main 8830. 24

WANTED—
CHARLEY NAKAMURA'S JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
House and window cleaning.
Waiters, cooks, porters, laborers, etc.
646-648 Wall st.
8 Tel. Main 1145, Home 6738.

WANTED—GLAZIER, MUST UNDERSTAND business thoroughly. Address HOLLENBECK & BUSH, Fresno, Cal. 30

WANTED—
SPECIAL.
Want 11 carpenters, $4 day, 9 hrs., 6 months' work; R.R. Co.; fare free both ways.
111½ E. SECOND ST.
10 bridge carpenters, $3.50 day, 8 hrs. 111½ E. Second street.
10 rough carpenters, $3.50 day, 8 hrs. 111½ E. Second street.
2 painters, $3.50 day.
26 111½ E. SECOND STREET.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN ON 25-ACRE orange and lemon ranch, located at Sierra Madre; must be thoroughly experienced in this line of work, and have references. If you write state salary wanted per month, including comfortable cottage, your experience and references, and number in family. Call or address L. C. TORRANCE, 512 Mason Building, Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 24

WANTED—JAPANESE.
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency,
431 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones Home 1078, Main 1714.
Central labor contractors; every department assures responsibility. 26

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED manager and buyer for shoe department, Arizona, high-class store, $125 to $150. Also furnishing goods manager, Arizona, salary $125, $150. Also clothing salesman, salary $100. Also general merchandise man, speak Spanish, salary $85.
24 Apply 535 BYRNE BLOCK.

WANTED—TWO HARDWARE MEN FOR country store, about 300 miles from here. In town of about 6000. Must know implements, tinware, paints, etc.; also understand waiting on trade. One position open as manager of department, other as assistant. State age, experience, salary expected. Reference required. Address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN IN THE REAL ESTATE business; experience unnecessary; if honest, ambitious and willing to learn the business thoroughly by mail and earn $300 to $500 monthly as our local representative, write immediately for full particulars. Address nearest office, NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 704B Athenaeum Bldg., Chicago, 704B Maryland Bldg., Washington, D. C. 24

WANTED—A REAL LIVE REAL ESTATE man to work on commission; everything furnished. 404 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 24

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN harness trade, also a boy with wheel for delivery. BRYDON BROS., 239 S. Main. 24

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHEF FOR A la carte restaurant in Los Angeles. Address B, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—JOB PRINTER (TWO-THIRDer;) permanent situation to the right party. WINCHESTER & CO., 133 N. Broadway. 24

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD MILL BENCH hands. Address W. H. AMES, Supt. Loma Prieta Planing Mill, Watsonville, Cal. 25

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, ASSISTANT book-keeper and stenographer, salary $60; good chance. Apply 535 BYRNE BLOCK. 24

WANTED — COMBINED HARVESTER runner; $4 and board. Apply HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. Second st. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR FOR mercantile proposition, $150 per month. Address Z, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — 4 STRONG BOYS BETWEEN the age of 16 and 18 to learn trade. Apply 818 WALL ST., Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 436 Ruth ave. Home 3452, Main 5081.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENT.
Established 1891.
A strictly first-class reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
116 AND 118 E. SECOND ST.
Between Main and Los Angeles streets.
Largest and best equipped office on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME EXCHANGE 509.

Dump foreman, $3.
Powder man, $3.
Harvester runner, $4 and board.
Married gasoline engineer, mine, $2.50 day; wife board men.
Gasoline engineer, pumping plant, $75 mo.
Miners, $3, $3.50 day; laborer, mine, $2.50 day.
House carpenters, city and country, $3.50 day.
Rough carpenters, $2.50 day.
Car repair men, 22½c to 25c hour.
Blacksmith and shoer, $3 and $3.50 day.
Camp blacksmith, Arizona, free fare, $3 day etc.
Camp blacksmith, $2.50 day and board.
Ranch blacksmith, $2.25 and board.
Section foreman, Arizona, $65 and house.
Machinist, $3 day.
Iron moulders, 45c hour.
Harness repairer, camp, $35 etc.
Cabinet makers, $3.50 day.
Wood choppers, mine, steady, $45 etc.
Roustabout, mine, see boss here, $40 etc.
Carriage trimmers, 30c hour.
Married man, teamster, orchard, $53 and house.
Married man, ranch, $45 and house.
Colored man and wife, ranch, Imperial, $60 etc.
Families to cut fruit, 10c box.
Men to pick lemons, $1.75 day.
Men to pick apricots, $1.25 etc.
50 men for haying, $1.50 day etc.
20 ranch hands, $30 etc., $35 etc.
15 men for orchard, $26 etc., $30 etc.
10 milkers, $35 etc., $40 etc., $45 etc.
Laborers for quarry, $2.50 day, free fare.
Laborers, city and country, $2 and $2.25 day.
Irrigators for orchard, $1.50 and $1.75 day.
Stablemen, $12 and $14 week.
Gardener and stableman, Hot Springs, $35 etc.
10 men for hay press, 15c and 17c per ton.
Mountain teamster, 6 horses, $50 etc.
Wholesale grocery salesmen.
2 ranch hands, Nevada, $35 etc., free fare.
Wood choppers, tools furnished, $2.50 cord.
Ranch hands, Catalina, $30 mo., free fare.
Boy, help gardener, $20 etc.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, cook and second, $120, resort.
Man and wife, cook, hotel, $75 etc. and $80 etc.
Man and wife, bath and laundry, $50 etc.
Chef, hotel, country, $70 etc.
Chef, hotel, Utah, $75 etc.
Second cook, hotel, Utah, $60 etc.
Third cook, hotel, Utah, $50 etc.
Second cook, Catalina, $35 etc.
Fry cook, Catalina, $60 etc.
Broiler, hotel, $60 etc.
Fry cook, hotel, $60 etc.
Second cook, hotel, $30 etc.
Restaurant cook, no Sunday, $12.
Bakers, San Diego, $16.
Cake baker, $16.
Second bakers, $9 etc., $12 etc.
Bakers' helpers, $8, $10, $12.
Camp baker, beach, $50 etc.
Head waiter, Utah, $50 etc.
Bus boy, $35 etc.
Vegetable man, $30 etc.
Kitchen helpers, $25 etc., $30 etc., $35 etc.
Colored hotel porter, beach, $25 etc.
Second night porter, $30.
Marker and sorter, Arizona, $30.
All-round baker, country, $19 and room.
Helps hall waiter, resort, $30 etc.
Dishwashers, no Sunday, $7, $8.
Waiters, cooks, bakers and kitchen help please call. New orders Monday. See our women's list under Female Help Wanted.
24 HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—HELP, MALE.
FORTIN & HAWKINS EMPLOYMENT CO.
104-106 N. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.
BOTH PHONES 419.

Ship every day to
SALTON SEA, IMPERIAL JUNCTION, YUMA, ARIZONA.

200 laborers	$2.25 day
200 teamsters	$2.50 day
10 carpenters	$3.50 day
3 blacksmiths	$3.60 day

Ship every night to Ludlow, Cal., Tonopah, Tidewater R.R.

100 Teamsters	$2.50 day
200 Laborers	$2.50 day
50 rockmen	$2.75 day

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA.

200 Laborers	$2.25 day
100 Teamsters	$2.25 day
6 Carpenters	$3.00 day
4 Carpenters' helpers	$2.50 day

SPECIALS—MISCELLANEOUS.

10 Miners (Arizona)	$3.50 day
Man and wife (ranch)	$45 month
6 first-class Carpenters (city)	$3.50 day
2 Cafe and Restaurant Cooks (city)	$60 mo.
Washers, cafe (city)	$10 week
5 Laborers	$2.50 day
15 Concrete Turners	$2.50 day
2 dishwashers (city)	$7 week
2 Pantry Men (city)	$8 week
1 Kitchen Helper (city)	$6 found
4 Young men floor polishers (city)	$1.50 day
2 Camp Blacksmiths	$2.50 and $2 board
2 Men work in creamery (city)	$50 month
2 Bakers (city)	$18 week
20 Ranch hands	$40 month, board
4 Rough Carpenters (city)	$2.50 day
6 lathers (1000)	$2.25 day
3 Milkers	$35 and $40 board
20 Concrete Laborers	$2.50 day
10 Laborers in city	$2.25 day
6 Men to Break Rock	$2.25 day
2 Ranch Cooks	$45 month
Ranch foreman	$3 day
2 Stable Men (city)	$50 room
4 Men, pipe line	$2.50 day
10 lumber pilers (city)	$2.25 day
2 Buggy Washers (city)	$12 and $14

24

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAM, A CHRIStian man of good address, strong and not afraid of work to deliver goods, must be acquainted with streets, will furnish wagon and pay him for use of 2 good horses and services, $4 per day. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICES.

WANTED—WE WANT A FIRST-CLASS real estate salesman to sell highest grade tract property in city; only those apply who have large city connection and long acquaintance in city real estate business; also first-class real estate office man. M'GIBBON & SCHMIDT, 431½ H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile assistants should leave their applications with us for good positions; we ask no advance fee for our services; established in 1900; highest bank and mercantile references. Apply in person only. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 535 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—SIX MEN TO TRAVEL IN each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods. Salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed. Expenses advanced. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope stating age and occupation. REEVE CO., 421 Dearnborn St., Chicago. 24

WANTED—A GOOD MAN OUT OF LUCK is wanted to take working interest in a country weekly newspaper, to keep up the news and editorial work; total abstainer preferred. Address, giving references and details, HUSTLER, care American Press Assn., San Francisco. 24

WANTED — EXECUTIVE, CLERICAL, technical and salesman positions paying $1000-$5000 now open for competent men; write for booklet and state position desired; 12 officers covering the entire country. HAPGOODS, Brain Brokers, 817 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR the Coast to sell underwear and hosiery; only those experienced in the line and having established trade need answer. Send references with first letter and state territory covered. A. S., BOX 57, 1552 Broadway, New York City. 24

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF real estate department; must be A1 salesman and know how to handle property; commission and salary; none but responsible parties need apply, must furnish best city reference. Call UNITED SECURITY CO., 105 N. Broadway. 24

WANTED—A WELL EDUCATED YOUNG man about 20 years old, living with parents, to learn the banking business; must have wheel. Address in own hand-writing with references. B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
502 W. Sixth st. Home 8253, Main 1353.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
BY HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT.

WANTED—SOLDERERS, PLEASE TAKE note we have started up our factory, and all those who have been promised work please apply at our factory immediately; can use a few boys 18 years of age for other work.
24 CAL. FRUIT CANNERS' ASSN.

WANTED—I WANT A BRIGHT YOUNG man 18 to 20 who can operate a typewriter and make himself useful about a store; must be a hustler; give telephone and what salary you will expect; good chance for right kind. Address Z, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — CAPABLE YOUNG MAN AS secretary and treasurer of a trust company; must invest $3000 to $5000; opportunity of a lifetime for the proper party. Full particulars on interview. Address TRUST COMPANY, Z, box 99, Times Office. 24

WANTED — TEAMSTER TO HAUL 1½ cords orange wood trunks from El Moreno Junction (Monrovia line) for $4. 1616 S. MAIN. 'Phone 3474. 24

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
CROWLEY'S LABOR AGENCY.
Home 2322. 111½ E. Second st. Main 2978.
SPECIALS. SPECIALS.
4 painters, R.R. Co., $3.50 day.
Fare free. Fare free.
10 carpenters, house, R.R. Co., $4 day.
Fare free. Fare free.
Oiler, machinery, $50 mo. and fd.
Fireman, $50 mo. and fd.
Book-keeper, mining Co., $75 mo.
4 men handle coal, $45 mo. and fd.
10 bridge carpenters, $3.50 day, 8 hrs.
Cook, $70 mo.
Machine man, city, $2.25 day.
Baker, city, $18 wk.
10 men, bridge work, $2.50 day.
Harness repairer, city.
2 camp blacksmiths, city, $2.50 day and fd.
10 men pick fruit, $2 day.
SPECIAL.
10 bridge carpenters, $3.50 day 8 hrs.
9 rough carpenters, $3.50 day 8 hrs.
GOVERNMENT WORK.
A YEAR'S JOB GUARANTEED.
3 firemen, coal, $60 mo. and fd.
12 men, cement work, city, $2.50 day.
25 laborers, seweh, $2 day 8 hrs.
Baker's helper, city, $15 wk.
ARIZONA.
FREE FARE FREE
20 carpenters, house, $4 day.
4 car carpenters, 37½c hr.
10 men, car shops, 22½c an hr.
25 car repairers, 22½c an hr.
4 camp blacksmith, $2.50 day and fd.
4 painters, $3.50 day 8 hrs.
LUDLOW.
YOUR FARE PAID
Sub-foreman, $3 day.
100 teamsters, $2.50 day.
200 rockman, $2.50 day.
Blacksmith, $3.50 day.
TODAY BOSS HERE.
LAS VEGAS.
200 teamsters, $2.50 day.
400 rockmen, $2.50 day.
2 camp flunkeys, $30 mo. and fd.
24 SEE OFFICE LISTS.

WANTED—AT HOME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 451½ S. Main st. Both phones. Home 7367. Black 8682. Teamster, $2.25 day; ranch hands, $40 and found; cutters, $12 week; painters, $3 day; dishwashers, $7; waiters, $9 week; laborers, $2; man for private place, $35 to $30; kitchen helper, $7 week. All kinds help wanted. Come in. Open till 12 Sunday. 24

WANTED—
A bright, active, clean-cut young man for a clerical position where brains and application is very necessary. Position is to help in our stockroom and packing department. Advancement is sure if the necessary qualifications are developed. Apply only by letter.
MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers,
24 253 S. Spring street.

WANTED—OFFICE CLERKS WHO HAVE had experience in grocery, hardware, plumbing, well supplies and offices of other wholesale lines; head and assistant book-keepers and stenographers and stenographers alone. Good clerks can secure good situations if on our list. Apply in person only. 628 BRYSON BLOCK. 24

WANTED—HAVE YOU A PATENT OR A patentable idea that you want before the public? If it is good, I can handle it to good advantage; don't care to know particulars, but I do want to know in your answer what it is and what it is for. Address A, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
A young man with two or three years' experience working at the manufacturing jewelry business; must understand polishing gold and silver; steady position; good wages.
MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers,
24 253 S. Spring street.

WANTED—
Two bright, active, clean-cut young men, High School boys preferred, as junior salesmen, during vacation or longer if agreeable. Apply by letter please.
MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers,
24 253 S. Spring street.

WANTED— TAILORS—
Steady work and best of wages offered for two coat makers, one pressman and competent man to take charge of repairing, cleaning and pressing business. Come prepared to work Monday morning. Apply Sunday afternoon at 185½ PIER AVE., Ocean Park. 24

WANTED—ALL NON-UNION BAKERS WHO want steady employment with good pay, apply at the office of the MASTER BAKERS' ASSN., 6th and San Pedro, today (Sunday.) 24

WANTED—BOY, GOOD STRONG WILLING boy in mercantile house, over 15 years old; must be able to ride wheel, wheel furnished, references required, prefer boy living with parents, wages $6 per week. Apply MOSGROVES, No. 119 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED — NIGHT WATCHMAN, ALSO driver in large factory, good steady men can secure good paying positions, must invest $500 to $1000 with the company. Call LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 314-15 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., S.W. corner Third and Main. 24

WANTED—COMPETENT SALESMANAGER, one who is himself an experienced salesman; one for San Francisco territory, one for Seattle, one for Portland; minimum value of each man must be $200 per month; applicants of this caliber call. 628 BRYSON BLOCK. 24

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EASTERNER preferred, for work in office; only one who will invest $1000 in the business; we will guarantee the return of same with real estate security; good salary, permanent position. Address A, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
Messenger boy, with wheel; school boy preferred, to work during vacation or longer, if agreeable.
MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers,
24 253 S. Spring street.

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED SOLICitors, competent, intelligent parties, with good address, permanent position, with excellent opportunity for right party. Call Monday morning. DIAMOND COAL CO., 621 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 24

WANTED—HONEST AND INDUSTRIOUS man to help me in my real estate business; have more than I can handle; this is a splendid opportunity to learn the business and have good income; must have some capital. 539 MASON BLDG. 25

WANTED—MORE CARPENTERS (FIRST-class only need apply,) to buy lots and pay part in work. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT, branch office, 64th and Main. (Moneta ave. car to Main and 61st.) 24

WANTED—THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN, who can invest services and small amount of capital in an established business; man with experience in sign, electric or advertising business preferred. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SOLICITOR OF the best address and most extensive city acquaintance among the best class of people; salary $125; no canvassing; only high-grade man need apply. Address B, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN, who can invest services and small amount of capital in an established business; man with experience in sign, electric or advertising business preferred. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SALESMAN; EXPERIENCED in any line, to sell general stores in California. An unexcelled, specialty proposition. Commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—A SINGLE OR MARRIED MAN on salary for orchard and general ranch work; must be hard worker, California experience not necessary. Address 633 S. UNION AVE. Also wanted another man for bee ranch.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EASTERNER preferred, for work in office; only one who will invest $1000 in the business; we will guarantee the return of same with real estate security; good salary, permanent position. Address A, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER FOR CORPOration, permanent position, good salary with interest in business if satisfactory; must have $2000, which will be secured with first mortgage on real estate. Address A, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS YOUNG MAN book-keeper and cashier, (unmarried,) to work in hotel; room free; no board, short hours; give references in application or not considered. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SOME GOOD CARPENTER TO take contract to build, material furnished; pay ½ cash, balance in real estate. See THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO., 304 Thorpe Bldg., 132 N. Broadway. Main 9663, Home 2136.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHEF AND SECond cook for first-class hotel in the city; good wages; steady all-year position; all applications treated confidentially, give 'phone number. Address Z, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WE WANT A FIRST CLASS plumber to buy a lot, cash price, and pay for same part in work. THE M'CARTHY CO., branch office 64th and Main sts. Moneta ave. car to Main and 61st. Phone South 3129. 26

WANTED — HIGH GRADE SOLICITOR, make $200 to $500 month, investment secured by business blocks and nets 15 to 40 per cent. annually; any territory. Write at once. HAMILTON HIGDAY, New York Bldg., Seattle.

WANTED—A MAN WHO IS RELIABLE TO collect money and keep account of same; pays $125 to $150 per month; investment required; none but responsible party need apply. Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SALESMAN AT 105 NORTH BROADWAY. 25

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED — LIST YOUR ORDERS WITH us. Cooks, second cook, kitchen helper, dishwasher, private places, ranch hands, man and wife position, all kinds help waiting for position, so ring us up. Black 9482, or call 451½ S. MAIN ST. 24

WANTED — GOOD ALL-AROUND OFFICE man, permanent position, good salary and interest in business; must have $2000, which will be secured by first mortgage on real estate. Address A, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — GOOD ALL-AROUND OFFICE man, permanent position, good salary and interest in business; must have $2000, which will be secured by first mortgage on real estate. Address A, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG MAN, STENOGRAPHER and collector, must be bright, rapid and capable of using single board Smith machine. Address in own handwriting, stating age, salary, references and telephone number. Address A, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SALESMEN; CAN EASILY make $10 a day selling our GOLD WINDOW LETTERS, NOVELTY SIGNS, and CHANGEABLE SIGNS; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESmen. Staple line. Don't apply unless able to earn large salary. Old established jobbing house. Address Room No. 603, SYKES BLK., Minneapolis, Minn. 24

WANTED — ENERGETIC SALESMAN OF good address for city and near-by trade; a competent man will find this a remunerative position. Address, stating experience and reference, Z, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERYmen. We can place several first-class men for road positions, men above the average; eastern drummers desiring to locate here should call. 626 BRYSON BLOCK. 24

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance with $250 as partner in well paying cash business; duties light and easily learned, $30 per week. Address BUSINESS, Z, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BY PACIFIC SCREEN CO., young man to work in factory; tacking molding and screens, and trimming; also handling stock. Call at 824 W. JEFFERSON Monday a.m. Home 23476. West 734. 24

WANTED — CANVASSERS FOR HIGH grade book, magazine, proposition, 1 magazines, 4 books, $10; commission $2 per order; our high man made $78.50 last week. 341 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 24

WANTED—MEN, EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address National Distributing Bureau, 100 OAKLAND BANK BLDG., Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN window trimming, only one with experience need apply; novice not wanted; steady position to the right party. MYER SIEGEL & CO., 251-255 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN EVERYwhere; good pay; to distribute circulars, samples, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. Nothing to sell. No canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago. 24

WANTED—TRAVEL FOR OLD RELIABLE wholesale house; staple well advertised line; $125 to $250 a month and expenses; wanted, a good man for California at once. Address BOX 796, St. Louis, Mo. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPer to care for entire set of books and look after shipping in firm with excellent future; one with previous experience necessary. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. Our side line will interest you. A clean, legitimate open proposition. It will pay you to investigate. Write F. HENRY, 156 Wabash ave., Chicago. 24

WANTED—GARDENER, $35 TO $40 MO., fd.; waiters, $10 wk.; man and wife, cook, $60; bakery helpers, ranch men, men day work, $2.25; 3 men for foundry. REED'S OFFICE, 245½ S. Spring. 24

WANTED—3 MEN ON RANCH NEAR CITY on electric car line; one for orange orchard, the other all-around work; must know how to milk. MISS DAY'S OFFICE, 121½ South Broadway, room 8. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE man who thoroughly understands the care of horses to attend to veterinary hospital and office work, references required. Call at 318 E. 2ND ST., city. 24

WANTED — MANAGER FOR LARGE ICE cream parlor at beach, good salary to A-1 man, references required. Apply to MR. HEMPEL, 10 a.m., Monday, Morley's Spring st., billiard parlor. 25

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN; ENergetic, reliable man. Have permanent position open, worth $3600 annually or more. Holiday season just opening. DEPT. 29, box 474, Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED—
10 rough carpenters, $3.50 day. 111½ E. 2nd st.
10 bridge carpenters, $3.50 day. 111½ E. 2nd st. 24

WANTED — SHOEMAKERS, GOODYEAR stitcher, shoe cutters, trimming cutters, shoe fitters, sole-leather men. BUCKINGHAM & HECHT, 26th and Valencia sts., San Francisco. 24

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED TUTOR to give private lessons in English and writing to a mature person for an hour or two during the day. Address B, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE book business; must have good common or high school education. Apply by letter only to PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 246 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—A GENERAL MANAGER FOR Southern California, by large manufacturing corporation; must have experience as salesman. Address W. F. A. CO., 1605 Gough st., S. F. 24

WANTED—3 FIRST CLASS GROCERY SPEcialty salesmen for the road, expenses guaranteed and liberal commissions, only first-class men need apply. 509 WILCOX BLDG., city. 24

WANTED — FRATERNAL INSURANCE man with reference. Excellent contract with best adequate rate lodge to producers. Call 11 o'clock. 211 DELTA BLDG., 436 Spring St. 24

WANTED—DETECTIVE. SHREWD, REliable man in every locality to act under orders; experience unnecessary. Write WEBSTER'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Des Moines, Iowa. 24

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER, GOOD MAN, with $50 to $100, can learn of something better than working for wages. W. H. CHANDLER, 431 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO CLEAN UP offices and answer 'phone, run errands; opportunity to study law; small salary and furnished room. Address P, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — REALTY SYNDICATE OR other good solicitors, make $300 to $500 per month; high grade proposition; write at once. PUGET SOUND REALTY ASSOCIATES, Seattle. 24

WANTED—THOROUGH AUTOMOBILE MAchinist; must be first class on handling repairing and rebuilding autos; good opening to right man. ACME AUTO CO., 952 South Broadway. 24

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT real estate salesman to handle business property department, established firm; commission. REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 337 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR PRIVATE lighting plants; profitable commission arrangement with right man; can earn good income. Address R. R., box 257, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A MARRIED MAN WITHOUT children to work five-acre tract, house furnished; prefer party having had experience with poultry. Address BOX 43, R.F.D., Santa Ana. 24

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR THE BEST ever concrete block machine, big money for the right man; references required. S. C. GUTHRIE, 1924 Oregon ave., St. Louis, Mo. 24

WANTED—FOR BORAX WORKS AT BOrate, 20 laborers; wages $2.50 per day, good board 25c per meal; must have blankets. Apply UNION HDW. & METAL CO., 411 East First. 25

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER THAT WILL loan me $500 at 8 per cent. interest, ample security, and accept position as office manager. Address X, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 4

ANTED — HELP, PLASTERER, LATHER and strong young man for general work; chance to learn; please call Tuesday, 1070 N. Morton ave., Pasadena. H. C. WOODWARD. 24

WANTED—I WANT 3 HIGH CLASS SALESmen well acquainted in city to sell real estate; have A1 proposition to high grade men. R. P. SIMONEAU, 331 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN WHO THORoughly understands electric motors; must be first-class man. Right man can get interest in business. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for hardware and household utensils, must be thoroughly competent. Apply to SUPT. at Hamburger's on Monday before 10 a.m. 24

WANTED—GOOD SPECIAL SALESMEN IN all cities and towns in California to handle newly-invented, rapid-selling household necessity. ADVANCE MFG. CO., 304 Fay Bldg. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR attendants, driver for delivery wagon. JACOBY BROS. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH. Steady job at 223 ALPINE ST., opposite New High. Main 6018. 24

WANTED — ASSISTANT PRESSER ON coats. Apply FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 342 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—BOY FOR DELIVERY; MUST have a bicycle. 425 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED — MECHANIC FOR POSITION with established mfg. company; must have $1000 to invest; splendid opportunity for right man. Address Z, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN TO work on ranch, wife to cook; or single man, 40 minutes out, wholesome place, work not heavy. DAVIS, 316 Mason Operahouse. 24

WANTED — MEN, $91 MONTHLY MADE passing bills, tacking signs, etc.; life business. No canvassing. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED — RELIABLE MANUFACTURING jewelers for repairing and new work; only such with experience need apply. CARL ENTENMANN, 217½ South Spring st. 25

WANTED—MAN TO ASSIST IN DEVELOPing mining property for interest; board furnished; this may make you rich. 'Phone West 42, or call 2146 VERMONT AVE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR ART, METal and machine work; prefer one who has had experience in machine shop; must be a skilled mechanic. 1794 E. 18TH. 24

WANTED — STOVE MOUNTERS AND molders. Apply to STEIGER & KERR STOVE AND FOUNDRY CO., 18th and Folsom sts., San Francisco, Cal. 29

WANTED — SEVERAL MACHINISTS FOR night work; must be steady and non-union wages, 22½ to 25 cents per hour. Address W, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WHO IS SKILLed mechanic, Christian, sober, reliable, state age, experience, references; steady job. Address A, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER YOUNG MAN for small country store, salary $50 per month. Call Sunday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock, 606 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 24

WANTED — 50 LABORERS, $2.25 DAY, Santa Cruz; 30 carpenters, free fare; 20 laborers, Benson, Arizona; 10 carpenters, free fare. Call 232 E. SECOND ST. 24

WANTED—ADDRESS PARTY WELL POSTed in candy making, ice cream, soda fountain, for mining town; have the goods. DRAWER A, Las Vegas, Nev. 24

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKers, must be able to work from details. THE ART FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1148 San Pedro st. 24

WANTED—HUSTLERS, TEACHERS AND students preferred; easy goods to sell; good money; call after today or address J. L. GILKERSON, 416½ S. Grand ave. 24

WANTED—GARDENER, 3 DAYS A WEEK; good worker, experienced, $2 per day; more work to be had in neighborhood. Apply 2723 LA SALLE AVE. Phone 23281. 24

WANTED — COMBINATION MAN, FIRST-class plate printer and embosser, steady position year around. Address A. H. RICHARDS, Jeweler, El Paso, Tex. 25

WANTED — CANVASSERS TO SELL AUtomatic screen door catches, make big money; sample catch postpaid 25c. AUTOMATIC CATCH CO., Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED—BOY 16 YEARS OLD TO RUN errands and be useful. Apply Monday at 8 a.m., BROWN & LOVE, Engravers and Embossers, 420 W. 6th st. 24

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GUITAR PLAYer to travel; one who is willing to take a chance, must be good reader. Address Z, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG MAN OR woman to work through medical, dental, pharmacal or nurse college. State education. PAN-PATH, Chicago. 24

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago. 24

WANTED — PARTNER FOR TEA AND coffee store with good route; in Pasadena. $300 for ½ interest. Call Monday, 130 W. 5TH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

WANTED — A DENTIST, GOOD OPERATor, crown and bridge worker, best salary in the State to a good man. Apply SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring st. 24

WANTED — SINGLE YOUNG MAN AS OFfice assistant for Arizona; must have fair knowledge of shorthand. Address B, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A GOOD SIZED BOY ABOUT 16 to 18 years old with a wheel; must have A1 reference. Inquire at 351 S. SPRING ST. from 10 to 12 Monday. 24

WANTED — 2 INTELLIGENT, ENERGETIC stockmen for crockery, glassware and household goods. Apply to SUPT. at Hamburger's Monday before 10 a.m. 24

WANTED—GOOD BOOK-KEEPER AND ALL around man, 30 to 45 years old, $60 per month, references required. MOSGROVE'S, No. 119 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED—BOYS TO SELL THE CRITIC every Sunday morning; a red-hot publication whose mission is to cut strings, tear down idols and rip up rottenness. 24

WANTED—SEVERAL BOYS AND YOUNG men for tin can and factory work; also one or two good solderers. PINNEY & BOYLE CO., 2605 Palmetto st. 24

WANTED—TWO GOOD BRICK-LAYERS, none but temperate men need answer this as we have no room for bums. Box 346, REDONDO, CAL. 24

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago. 24

WANTED—BOY TO SELL LEMON TABlets on Santa Monica trains and in theaters; good wages. Call this morning. S. W. BUELL, 130 N. Main st. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for wholesale grocery; references and bond required. Apply HUMMEL BROS & CO., 114-116 E. Second st. 24

WANTED—A GOOD CEMENT WORKER; one who knows how to make cement blocks. Come Monday morning to corner 28TH and BRIGHTON AVE. 24

WANTED—4 MORE YOUNG MEN TO PREpare for postal examinations, salaries from $600 to $2500. Investigate immediately. 236 MASON BLDG. 24

WANTED—PRICE CLERK, CARD SYSTEM, man familiar with electrical appliances preferred. Call 254 S. LOS ANGELES. Ask for Mr. Norton. 24

WANTED—OIL PUMPER FOR NIGHT work. If you haven't pumped oil wells don't apply. WOOLNER OIL CO., 119 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—A BOY, 14 OR 15 YEARS OLD. Call Monday morning 708 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st. Los Angeles Blue Print Co. 24

WANTED—DRIVERS FOR MILK WAGON. $25 and keep. Call 1312 WINFIELD ST., in rear, Monday 8 a.m. Phone Black 4141; not Sunday. 24

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, COMPETENT man; stocks and bonds; answer in own handwriting, giving pay wanted. Address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COAT MAKERS, good prices, free seat room, steady work. THE ELITE, D. Jacobs & Son, 1450 Fillmore st., San Francisco. 24

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS STENOGRApher to act as private secretary; must be reliable, rapid and accurate. Address A, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AND SELL gold-filled glasses, $1. NICHOLS, the optician, ground floor, 117 W. Fifth, near Main st., next to lawn. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ENTRY CLERK in machinery and supply lines, also opening for office assistant. Address Z, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ELEVATOR BOY, 6 DAYS' work, $25 per month and board, must be experienced. ELDERTON'S SPA, 344 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, STEADY position, salary $50 per month; young man preferred. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOY ABOUT 17 years to take proofs in linotype office; salary $6 per week. Address Z, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — GOOD SPECIALTY SALESman, straight commission; first class well known house. Address Z, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—10 MEN TO DRIVE TEAM ON A ranch, $35 to $40, room and board; 2 dishwashers, pantry man, laborers. 216 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED — SALESMEN TO SELL HIGH class proposition to general merchants; can make $5000 per year. BOX 97, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 24

WANTED — VAUDEVILLE PERFORMERS of all kinds, also stock people who speak Spanish. Address Z, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MAN FOR OUR CANVAS DEpartment, must be experienced. Apply DYAS-CLINE SPORTING GOODS CO., 116 W. 3rd. 24

WANTED—LABORER FOR FEW DAYS' work moving lumber and leveling dirt, 20 cents per hour. Call 1431 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG ARCHItect; one who wants to make a mark for himself. Address Box 346, REDONDO, CAL. 24

WANTED — 20 GOOD FRESNO TEAMsters. Apply in person Monday morning at 266 Belmont avenue. DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE. 24

WANTED — BRICK MASON TO FURNISH material and do small job of brick work. C. M. WEBB, 516 Center Place. Home 2045. 24

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY, ABOUT 17 years old, with wheel, to run errands and work in store. Apply 234 W. FOURTH ST. 24

WANTED — WATCHMAKER WHO HAS had experience as salesman; permanent position to right party. 302 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED—MAN ABOUT PRIVATE PLACE, care for horses, milk cows; garden; not much driving. A. P. GRIFFITH, Azusa. 24

WANTED—GENERAL RANCH HAND, MARried or single; good house if married, or room if single. A. P. GRIFFITH, Azusa. 24

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR CANDY factory to sell on commission. Call 805 S. MAIN ST. Apply Monday. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO STUDY SIGN painter correspondence course with me, $10. Address Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED CONcrete mixers for private work. Apply 212 N. GRIFFIN AVE. Ask for Younger. 24

WANTED—GOOD HUSTLER TO CANVASS Los Angeles county for staple article; big returns. BOX 258, Alhambra, Cal. 24

WANTED—MAN FOR FEED AND FUEL yard, will pay $125 month; small investment. See WRIGHT, 207 Byrne Bldg. 24

WANTED—PLATEN PRESSMAN, STEADY work, best wages; open shop. FRED S. LANG CO., 211 W. First st. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE repairer for second-hand furniture store. COLYEAR, 322 S. Main st. 26

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOVE REpairer in second-hand furniture store. COLYEAR, 322 S. Main st. 24

WANTED — CARPENTER, FIRST-CLASS FINISHER. 625 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. AT 10 A.M. TODAY. 24

WANTED — CARPENTER, $500 WORK, part cash, part applied buying cottage. SIDDALL, 207 Copp Bldg. 26

WANTED — EGG CANDLER WHO CAN work butter; also driver for city delivery. Call 411 CENTRAL AVE. 24

WANTED—CARPENTERS WANTED. CALL at 2729 SAN MARINO ST. in the morning or evening. P. JOHN. 24

WANTED—4 BOYS WITH BICYCLES; CAN earn $10 per week. Call 8 to 10 a.m., 610 S. SPRING ST., rear. 24

WANTED — ASSISTANT OPERATOR ON coats. Apply FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 342 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED — BRIGHT STRONG BOY TO drive plumber's wagon. Call Monday morning. 2300 MAPLE AVE. 24

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL; MUST BE neat and polite. SPIER, Ladies' Hatter, cor. Third and Hill streets. 24

WANTED—A BOY TO WORK IN BICYCLE shop and learn trade. Call early Monday, at 818 E. 3RD ST. 24

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, salary $90. Address BOX "C," Needles, Cal. 24

WANTED—BOYS, ABOUT 16, TO LEARN trade. SOUTHERN CAL. PRINTING CO., 120 N. Broadway. 24

WANTED—CHEF, DELIVERY BOY FOR plumber's wagon. Apply Monday morning. 506 W. 9TH ST. 24

WANTED — CARPENTER, FIRST CLASS finisher. Call at 116½ N. BROADWAY, Monday morning. 24

WANTED—SOLICITOR, PERMANENT POsition for young man, promotion. 302½ S. MAIN ST. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER'S helper. Call 1300 NEWTON ST. between 9 and 10 today. 24

WANTED—AT ONCE A FIRST-CLASS OPerator at YALE DENTISTS, 444 S. Broadway, room 31. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO MAKE BOXES. Apply BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 24

WANTED—BOYS FOR CANDY DEPARTment. Apply BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 24

WANTED — A NEXPERIENCED MEAT cutter. Call HOME phone 23697 from 9 to 11 Sunday. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WATCH MAKer. Call 451 S. MAIN ST., Monday morning. 24

WANTED—PAPER HANGER. 545 N. MAIN ST. 24

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO MAKE HIMself generally useful. 716 S. FIGUEROA. 24

WANTED—A BOY TO DELIVER BOOKS. Call Monday morning at 211 E. 6TH ST. 24

WANTED — CARPENTER TO BUILD floor for tent this morning. 6209 CRESCENT ST. 24

WANTED—A BARBER FOR THURSDAY, Saturday and Sunday. 833 CENTRAL AVE. 24

WANTED — A STRONG AND WILLING boy. Apply KEYSTONE IRON WORKS. 24

WANTED—FEEDER FOR PLATEN PRESS. KINNEY PUB. CO., 132 E. Fourth st. 24

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TAILORS ON coats. M. GOLDSTEIN, 249 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED — THREE BOYS TODAY. VAN VORST & BERMAN, E. Sixth and Carolina. 25

WANTED—BICYCLE REPAIRER, ONE who understands the work. 153 N. MAIN. 24

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ABOUT PLACE and do some gardening; will pay $20, with board and room. Call J. C. NEWTON, corner Rollins and Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena. Take Short Line car to Rollins st., walk one block west. 24

WANTED — BOY TO WATER LAWN, 3 times a week. 1943 S. ALVARADO. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TEA AND COFfee solicitor. 114 E. MARKET ST. 24

WANTED—BLACKSMITH AT CAMP, 39TH and Hobart Blvd. Home phone 22946. 24

WANTED—BUSHELER AT ONCE. BIG 4 PANTS CO., 421 S. Spring st. 26

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WORK IN STORE. Apply 555 S. LOS ANGELES, 9 a.m. 25

WANTED — GORDON PRESS FEEDERS, at 219-221 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

WANTED—A PAINTER BY THE DAY. 'Phone Monday. EAST 2351. 24

WANTED—MAN TO DO A LITTLE PAINTing. 126 WEST FIRST ST. 24

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED — WAIST MAKERS, SLEEVE makers, and coat makers; also waist and skirt helpers. TERRELL, 336-40 S. Hill. 24

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN OR young girl to do light housework; good home; fair wages. 1820 STANFORD AVE. 25

WANTED—A REFINED AND EDUCATED lady for canvassing; references required. Address Z, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — TALENTED, PREPOSSESSING soubrette and singer to work up sketch. Address Z, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework for board and good wages. 859 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 52396. 24

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, family of three, some washing; wages $6 per week. 2313 S. FLOWER. 24

WANTED—AT GREENLEAF HOTEL, WHITtier, a well educated girl for dining-room; will be treated as one of family. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT WAIST saleslady. BURGWALD'S CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 539 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—A WOMAN TO ASSIST IN boarding-house, short hours, good pay. Apply 1514 ST. JAMES ST. 24

WANTED—NEAT, ATTRACTIVE GIRL for office work, good penman required. Address A, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WOMAN WILLING TO DO sweeping in rooming-house for room. Address B, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR COOK IN THE country at Fullerton. Call at 506 FAY BLDG. Los Angeles, Monday between 11 and 3. 24

WANTED—NEAT GIRL FOR OFFICE, prefer one with knowledge of stenography. Address A, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — LADIES TO SOLICIT SUBscriptions to new magazine, $1 per day and commission. 311 S. FIGUEROA. 24

WANTED—SHOEFITTERS AND STITCHers. BUCKINGHAM & HECHT, 26th and Valencia sts., San Francisco. 24

WANTED — ALTERATION HANDS, GOOD wages. BURGWALD'S CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 539 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LABELERS. Apply THOS. J. BARKLEY CO., 443-445 S. Los Angeles st., Monday morning. 24

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, laundry, good home, good wages. 1469 ARAPAHOE ST. Pico-st. car. 24

WANTED—LADY COOK AND LADY ASsistant; good wages. Mrs. Studebaker's dining parlor, 531 W. SIXTH. 25

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID AT 519 S. SPRING ST.; competent woman; married preferred, to live in house. 24

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good home and good wages. Call after Sunday, 660 S. HILL. 24

WANTED — DRESSMAKER FOR FAMily; one who can cut and fit nicely. Call after Sunday, 660 S. HILL. 24

WANTED—STRONG WOMAN FOR JANItor work; 4 hours daily. Apply at once 516 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 24

WANTED—NURSE TO TAKE CARE OF 2 children, ages 2 and 4; references. HOME 241, SUNSET 251, Hollywood. 24

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK, and help care for two children; wages $25. Call today 1139 LAKE ST. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HAT TRIMmer on men's hats. Apply BOSTON HAT WORKS, 717 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—A COMPETENT YOUNG GIRL to assist with general housework. Call at 844 WESTLAKE AVE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS NURSE, GOOD wages, good home, must have references. No. 1523 W. 16TH ST. 24

WANTED — GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR cooking, wages $30; second girl, $25; nurse girl, $15. 404 E. 9TH. 24

WANTED—A NEAT GIRL FOR BAKERY, must be experienced, also strong boy for bakery. 2321 CENTRAL AVE. 25

WANTED — WHITE WOMAN TO TAKE home hand washing. CLARA BARTON HOSPITAL, 447 S. Olive. 24

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. 2ND ST.
First-class hotel cook, country, $50, etc.; woman for cannery, $1.50 day; girl for grocery, $3 week; restaurant cook, $12 week; cook, Indian school, $35, etc.; starch ironers, $1.75 day; cook, boys, $35, etc.; cafe waitresses, $9 and $8 week; head waitress, Arizona, $40, etc.; arm waitress, San Luis Obispo, $35 and fare; hotel laundress, $30, etc.; cook, small hotel, country, $40, etc.; kitchen helper, beach, $30, etc.; 2 lunch counter waitresses, $9 week; kitchen helper, $6 week; waitress, beach, $25, etc.; nursegirl, $15, etc.; 2nd girl and care for children, $25, etc.; housegirls, $25, etc.; girl to assist, $15, etc.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. 2nd st. 24

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FAMILY COOK, with references, $45; hotel cook, $35; downstairs work and cooking, $30; another similar, $32; kitchen assistant, $30; cook, delicatessen, $10 week; second work and nursing, $30 and $35; upstairs work and care of children, $30; restaurant waitress, $8 week; dishwasher, $4 week; general housework, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Hollywood, Anaheim, Long Beach, Tropico and Colegrove, $25 and $30; general housework for three, $30; others similar $30; 19 places city, $25; 21 places $20; girls to assist, $10 to $15; girls for cutting fruit, piece work; 20 waitresses, country hotel for extra, $2 and fare. MRS. HAWLEY and MISS FORGRAVE, 264 S. Broadway. 819, Main 819. 24

WANTED—
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
425 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES, MAIN 1830. HOME 8425.
Man and wife, hotel cooks, $90; family cook, city, $45; general housegirl, three adults, $25; infant's nurse, $25; general housegirl and nursegirl, same place, beach, $30 and $25; cooking and downstairs work, $35; working housekeeper, Fullerton, $30; housekeeper (Catholic) for two, city, $25; general housegirl, Ocean Park, $30; another Ventura, $25; Hollywood, $25; young girl for upstairs work and assist with children, $20; colored housegirl, no laundry, $25; many other housework places; cook's helper, institution, $25; white laundress, $2; cafe waitresses, $8. 24

WANTED—
About one hundred more fruit cutters, good wages, clean building and good accommodations. Apply Monday morning, 7 o'clock, at our factory, corner Macy and Anderson sts., 3 blocks from Main and Temple sts.; take Brooklyn ave. or Pasadena car lines.
CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSN. 24

WANTED—CAPABLE LIVE REPRESENTAtive of wide acquaintance and good standing to sell real estate in the best proposition in Southern California. A proposition that will make big money for those who invest. We want people who can bring business and can earn from $25 to $50 per week. Work can be done without interfering with present occupation. Our agents are making big money by following our plan. This is a genuine opportunity for ambitious people to increase their income. For information apply 317 JOHNSON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 24

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND GIRL, $30, $25; cook and nurse, $30 each; cook, country, $25; cook, boarding-house, city, $35. Same, country, $35; two second girls, $25, $20; cook and downstairs, $30; housegirl, city, family 3, $30; same, Hollywood, $25; another for Hollywood, $25; housegirl, family 2, $25; two cooks, city, $30; each colored housegirl, Hollywood, $25; waitresses, city and country, $25; girls to assist, $20, $15.
MISS DAY'S OFFICE,
121½ S. Broadway. Room 8.

WANTED—BRIGHT, WIDE AWAKE, EXperienced canvassers to make a house to house canvass in Los Angeles and all beach towns, on a high grade article of furniture. Has never before been offered for sale in this manner. An attractive inducement to the purchaser and a most liberal proposition to the canvasser. The best article for house to house canvass ever put out in this city. Call, top floor, 426-444 S. BROADWAY, Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg., and ask for Mr. Westlake. 29

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
The Old Reliable. Established 1878.
204 E. Second st. Both phones 383.
Woman fry cook, $35 month; girl, delicacy store, $4 week; 50 fruit girls, good pay; also 50 families for fruit, $2 day or more; woman cook, $30 month; girls, factory, $7.50 week; 25 waitresses, arm and tray work, $6, $7, $8, $9 and $10 week; second work, house, $20 month; house girls, $20, $25, $30 month. Other good positions. 24

WANTED — BY ONE OF THE LEADING HIGH CLASS MILLINERY HOUSES IN THIS CITY, HEAD TRIMMER; MUST BE CAPABLE OF DESIGNING SMART TAILORED HATS AS WELL AS FINE DRESS HATS; THIS IS A PERMANENT ALL-YEAR-ROUND POSITION TO THE PROPER PERSON. IN ANSWERING STATE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS Y, BOX 79, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—

INVESTIGATE.

Girls to sew on overalls and pants operators earn from $6 to $12 per week and short hours; beginners paid a salary while learning. TH ESTRONGHOLD FACTORY, 239 S. Los Angeles st. 24

WANTED — COOK, BOARDING-HOUSE, country, $35; cook and second girl, $35, $25; upstairs work, assist with children, $25, $20; janitors, $35; pantry girl, $7; waitresses, cafe, $8; house work, Ventura, 3 in family, $25; Hollywood, $25; ranch, $30; Santa Ana, $20; city, $25, $30; elderly woman, 3 in family, $20. MRS. KIEFFER, 319 S. Spring st., room 17. 24

WANTED—AT
Home Emp. Agency, 451½ S. Main St.
Both Phones Home 7967. Black 9482.
Housegirls, $25 to $30; waitress, $8, $9 week. Boarding-house cook, $35; chambermaid $20, room and board. Cooks, 2nd cook, kitchen helpers and all kinds help wanted. Come in and see us. Open till 12 on Sunday. 24

WANTED—COOKS, MAN AND WIFE, $80 month; cook, $35, small place; five waiters, male and female, hotels and beaches; housekeepers for country; man and wife for small dairy ranch; lady for massage parlors; man for butcher shop, $10 week and raise; housekeeper; housework girls; many good places for men and women. REED'S OFFICE, 245½ S. Spring. 24

WANTED—3 GIRLS FOR LIGHT FAMILY work at beach, $25; colored girl for Nevada, dining girls, out town; cook and second girl, $50; housework to go to Tonopah; four housekeepers for gentlemen; waitresses, nurses, companionable attendant at beach, maids, cooks, 25 others, families, clubs, resorts, institutions. CLIMATE EMPLOYMENT AG. (opposite postoffice,) 522 W. 7th st. 24

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and shirt factory; machines run by power; beginners paid while learning. Short hours and good wages. Apply BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High st., near Temple st.

WANTED — LADIES TO KNOW WE ARE sole agents for Los Angeles county for the Mentz new patent frame, and for teaching the Brazilian and Teneriffe lace medallion on these patent frames. Call and see display WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 100 Temple Block, North Spring and Temple sts. 24

WANTED—MORE LADIES FOR COPYING designs; make sofa pillow tops in spare time at home. We furnish material, and teach you free; pays $5 to $10 weekly. Call Monday to Saturday. WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 100 Temple Block, North entrance, North Spring and Temple. 24

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERly gentleman; middle aged woman, neat and intelligent and willing to take entire care of a small household, where she would enjoy the independence of her own home; references exchanged. Address M. Z., box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, 5 LADIES for permanent reliable home work, copying advertisements, $3 to $15 weekly; can be done anywhere. Call between 9 and 12, Monday to Friday, or send 10c for samples showing how work is used. NOVELTY CO., 529 S. Grand ave. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF GOOD ADdress; must understand shorthand and typewriting and real estate. Salary moderate. Chance advance. FERNANDEZ & PRATHER, Suite 411-412-413 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. Third and Main. 24

WANTED — WOMEN AND GIRLS WHO have registered their names for employment at our cannery next week, please take note we will start working on fruit today, and request that you report for work at once.
24 CAL. FRUIT CANNERS' ASSN.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER FOR CORPOration, permanent position, good salary, with interest in business if satisfactory; must have $2000; which will be secured with first mortgage on real estate. Address A, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMEN TO HANdle our line of ladies' furnishings; good pay, permanent position, on travel; an excellent opportunity. Write for catalogue and terms free. STANDARD NOTION CO., Detroit, Mich. 24

WANTED—STRONG TRUSTWORTHY GIRL or woman for children's nurse; must have references; pleasant surroundings, considerate treatment, good wages. Apply afternoons and Sunday S.W. CORNER OF ADAMS AND FIGUEROA. 24

ANTED—WILL GIVE LADY STENOGrapher desk room, use of typewriter, privilege outside work, for attending office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., one hour lunch. Bring references. HERNDON, 254 So. Broadway. Room 9. 24

WANTED—WAITRESS AT ONCE. 1460 SAN FERNANDO ST. 25

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS YOUNG LADY bookkeeper and typewriter; some knowledge of stenography preferred; salary $50; good advancement for right party. Apply 532 BYRNE BLK. 24

WANTED—MORE WOMEN AND GIRLS for packing and cutting fruit; work has already commenced; apply immediately at our factory; good wages, five months' work.
24 CAL. FRUIT CANNERS' ASSN.

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS TO PIT apricots in Ventura county. Month steady work, commencing June 28. Good food, free tent, wood and water. Call or write, MISS H., 428 North Belmont. 24

WANTED — YOUNG, INTELLIGENT, INdustrious girl for laboratory work. Apply Monday.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE COMPANY, 321 S. Hill. 24

WANTED—SEWERS, GINGHAM APRONS make highest wages. Material sent to door free of charge. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. L. P. RICHARDS, 5006 Wabash ave., Chicago. 24

WANTED — FIRST CLASS COOK, GERMAN OR SWEDE WOMAN; ONLY THOSE THOROUGHLY COMPETENT WITH BEST REFERENCES NEED APPLY. CALL 2059 ELLENDALE PLACE. 24

WANTED—LADY OF DRAMATIC ABILity and mezzo voice wants to meet gentleman who will assist or go on with here in comic vaudeville sketch. Address Z, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—10 LADIES TO INTEREST their friends in our proposition, something new, takes like wildfire. Call Monday or Tuesday afternoons, room 217, HOTEL WILSON, 136 W. First. 24

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, good cook; three adults, bungalow, permanent home, good wages; near Westlake Park. Home Phone 51566. 611 CORONADO ST. 24

WANTED—LADIES TO WORK FOR US in their homes making fancy pillow tops for fall trade; unlimited work and instruction free. Call IDEAL ART CO., room 8, 229½ S. Hill st. 24

WANTED—TEN LADIES TO MAKE BRAzilian and Teneriffe lace medallions; work taken home; good pay. Call Monday to Friday, 101 TEMPLE BLOCK, junction N. Spring and Temple sts. 24

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, good cook; three adults; good permanent home and good wages; Westlake Park, near three car lines. HOME PHONE 51566. 24

WANTED—
STENOGRAPHER CAN SECURE FREE OFFICE RENT AND USE OF MACHINE AND PHONES FOR PUBLIC WORK. CALL 521 MASON BLDG. 24

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN TO DO GENeral house work, including cooking, no washing, 6 in family; pleasant home for proper person. Address 2652 MENLO AVE., N.W. corner 29th st. 24

WANTED—LADY TO TAKE CHARGE AND manage best paying manicuring parlors in city; on account of sickness will sacrifice a good thing to right party. 702 S. SPRING, room 212. 24

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN to help on a small farm; someone who wants a good home; no objection to woman with a child. Address BOX 164, Downey, Cal. 24

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; no washing; good home and wages for right party; apply Monday at 230 W. SELMA AVE., Hollywood. Phone Home 2957. 25

WANTED—NICE MEXICAN GIRL, WITH or without knowledge of English, to take care of children and help around house; nice place for good girl. 2317 HARVARD BLVD. 24

WANTED—LADY MANAGER IN EVERY town, no canvassing. $5 to $10 daily; business conducted from her own home. Call or address NOVELTY CO., 529 S. Grand ave. 24

WANTED—A LADY AS COMPANION AND to care for an invalid lady, wages $12 per month. Call after 9 o'clock Monday, Stall 60, HUGHES' MARKET, 9th and Los Angeles sts. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOKKEEPER competent to take charge of a set of books; experience and best references required. Apply at SANBORN, VAIL & CO., 357 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED — INTELLIGENT GIRL TO ASsist with light housework and go home at night; family 2 adults. Apply today or after 5 p.m., Monday. 1907 S. HOOVER ST. 24

WANTED—PARTY WITH LITTLE MONEY to conduct fine business at beach; easy work; large profits; excellent opportunity. Adress Z, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN to assist with housework in family of three adults; permanent place. 'Phone Home 51501, Sunset North 558. 673 S. BONNIE BRAE. 24

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED WAIST FINISHERS.
MRS. ALGER,
24 307 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SANITARY belts. Material all cut ready to sew; $1.20 per dozen. Particulars stamped envelope. LENOX CO., Dept. 535, Chicago. 24

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER BY GENtleman and son, middle aged woman preferred, plain cook, city; state full particulars. Address Z, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESladies to advertise from house to house; salary, no commission. Call between 8 and 9, Room 3, 463½ SOUTH SPRING ST. 24

WANTED — TWO LADIES TO GO ON stage and steady job; no young girls need reply; give description in first letter. Address A, box 289, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — WIDOW, EMPLOYED, WILL give home and some wages to old lady for light housekeeping. Call after 5:30 at evening or address 751 SAN PEDRO. 24

WANTED — GIRL, ANY NATIONALITY, over 14, to help care for child and assist with housework; nice home; good wages. Call mornings. 1782 W. 24TH ST. 24

WANTED — LADY CLOTHES IRONER; steady position; good wages; also mangle girl; steady position. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 633 San Fernando st. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY PROOFREADER, with experience on law work. Salary according to ability; state experience. Address Z, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WAITRESS, HOTEL, COUNTRY, $30, etc., free fare, good side money. RED CROSS AGENCY, 134 E. 2nd st. Phones 7650; Main 8820. Williams & Zink. 24

WANTED—2 GIRLS TO ADDRESS ENvelopes; must write neatly; also a Smith Premier operator to do copy work. Apply Monday 701 N. BELMONT AVE. 24

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework, 4 hours daily, from 8 to 12; must live within walking distance. Can call today. 237 SOUTH GRAND. 24

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER WITH some experience on books; small salary to start, chance for advancement. Steady position. Call HOME 2637. 24

WANTED—AT ONCE, YOUNG LADY TO keep double-entry books. Give age, reference and salary expected. Address A, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ASSISTANT TO proofreader; good education and rapid, distinct reader; salary $6 per week. Address Z, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY DEMONstrator for store work; one capable of making her own arrangements preferred. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER FOR permanent position. Call Monday at rooms 1 and 2, No. 4204½ Vermont ave. ELLIS LAND AND INV. CO. 24

WANTED — LADIES, HAVE YOU SPARE time at home; turn it into cash; make our fancy work easy; rapid profitable. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN ON starch clothes, dampener and help to hang up in dry-room. MAGNET STEAM LAUNDRY, 1146-60 Crocker street. 24

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST WITH general house work in small family. Take Moneta ave. car to 53RD and walk one block west to 521 W. 53RD. 24

WANTED—4 MAIDS FOR CITY, HOTELS and 8 waitresses for cafe and hotel, 2 cooks, general housework, 15 to 20 second girls. 236 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR light housework, including cooking, 3 in family, no washing, $20. Call 1969 BONSALLO AVE., after 2. 24

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER AND assistant bookkeeper; state age, salary desired and reference. Address B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—LADY CANVASSER TO SELL best article on market, every house wants one, good money in it. Address H, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO FIRST CLASS sewing and children's work in exchange for properly fitted glasses. Address A, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework at the beach for 2 months. Apply Monday afternoon 945 W. 28TH, or phone West 2013. 24

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO care for baby during day. Call 223 NO. GRAND AVE. Monday. References required. 24

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR SUIT AND shirtwaist department; must be fully competent and experienced. J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 24

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework and help care for 2 children, $25. 1084 W. KENSINGTON ROAD. Belt Line car. 27

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, wages $25; second girl, $20; nurse girl, $15. 404 E. 9TH. Call Monday or Tuesday. 24

WANTED — A GIRL OR WOMAN FOR housework and help with children, to go to Catalina. PHONE 51254. 27

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN SEAMSTRESS TO sew few hours each day for room and board at the beach. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED MILLInery trimmers. Apply Monday morning, 3rd floor, NEW YORK STORE, 237-239 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—LADIES TO DO EASY, PLEASant and profitable work at home; steady employment. Address Z, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ORGANIZER FOR OLD ESTablished lodge; good paying contract. Call 11 o'clock. 211 DELTA BLDG., 436 Spring st. 24

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL 14 TO 16 YEARS, to assist with light house work and children; wages $10. Address Z, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN, EITHER white or colored, for housework; no cooking. Apply to W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—WILLING INDUSTRIOUS GIRL or woman to assist with housework and care of child; family of three. 1223 E. 20TH ST. 24

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER, LADY TO assist in printing and finishing. Call Monday a.m. STUDIO GRAND, 228 Mercantile Place. 24

WANTED—LADY COMPOSITOR, WEEKLY paper, coast town, 45,000 ems per week, steady work, 25c. Address Z, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—REFINED LADIES TO SELL real estate and learn the business; best inducement. Address Z, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework in family of 3 adults. Apply 1307 S. FIGUEROA ST., Monday morning. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PANTS FINishers; wages from $9 to $11 per week; steady work. UNITED TAILORS, 349 S. Main st. 24

WANTED — ELDERLY WOMAN FOR chamber and general light work; no objection to neat colored girl. 533 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERators, machines run by power; steady work and good wages. BARUCH & BACHMAN, 436 San Pedro. 24

WANTED — GIRL CAN HAVE GOOD HOME in exchange for light house work; one preferred who would like to go to the beach. 1144 W. 30TH. 24

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT woman book-keeper; state salary, experience and references. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE SEWING woman, experienced in parasol and umbrella factory if possible. Inquire 606 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED—10 LADIES TO MAKE LACE medallions; can take work home; good pay and steady. 731 S. BROADWAY, room 22. 24

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework; good home; small family. Call mornings. MRS. LYONS, 433 N. Figueroa. 27

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY FOR LIGHT housework; good home; reasonable wages. Inquire 960½ E. 11TH. 24

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework, small family. Phone 21262, or 2607 DALTON AVE. 24

WANTED—A LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF a small rooming house, wages $30; chambermaid, $25. 404 E. 9TH ST. 24

WANTED—PANTS OPERATORS; ALSO experienced finishers, good wages. 222 W. SECOND ST., room 302. 25

WANTED—BUYER AND MANAGER FOR notion department; best of references required. JACOBY BROS. 24

WANTED—A REFINED GERMAN NURsery governess; must be a good needlewoman. 1041 BONNIE BRAE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WORKER and sorter. 923-5 S. Los Angeles. MUNGER'S LAUNDRY. 24

WANTED — GOOD WHITE WOMAN TO work by the day. Apply 1806 W. 28TH ST. Phone West 2670. 24

WANTED—GOOD SKIRT HAND, ALSO AN apprentice; wages paid while learning. 517 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED — LADY TO HELP A LITTLE for her rooms; married woman preferred. 126 W. FIRST. 24

WANTED — WOMAN LIVING IN SAME neighborhood to do chamberwork. Call at 203 E. 32ND ST. 24

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork. 1312 WESTLAKE, near Pico. Call Sunday morning. 24

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS FOR fruit department. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 26

WANTED—STARCHERS, PERMANENT POsition. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY, 631 San Fernando st. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls. Apply LINEN LAUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., 315 Boyd st. 24

WANTED—A COMPETENT WAIST MAKer. Apply at ROOM 434, Hollenbeck Hotel, from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, June 25. 25

WANTED—LADY AGENT AS MANAGER. $5 per day; single preferred. Address B, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOTHES ironer. MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 923-5 S. Los Angeles st. 24

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork and cooking; two in family. 1029 GRATTON ST. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for infants' and misses' department. JACOBY BROS. 24

WANTED—A GOOD STARCH IRONER FOR Wednesdays Tuesday and Fridays. Address 2457 LACY ST. 24

WANTED—A NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL for cooking and downstairs work. Apply 1128 LAKE ST. 24

WANTED — MACHINE HAND, CANVAS goods, etc. Apply at once, DYAS-CLINE, 116 W. 3rd st. 24

WANTED—AT ONCE, A GERMAN OR Swedish girl to do chamber work. Inquire 703½ E. 1ST. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINishers. BRAUER & KROHN, 128 and 130 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED — COAT FINISHERS. APPLY FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 342 South Broadway. 24

WANTED—SOME ONE WHO MAKES ARTificial flowers. Apply 1477 W. 37TH. Home WEST 5177. 24

WANTED—TO DO FAMILIES' LAUNDRY, only by a colored laundress. Phone BROADWAY 5069. 25

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST FINisher at once. 535 S. BROADWAY, 4th floor. 24

WANTED—GIRL, 15 TO 17, HELP WITH children. HOME 'PHONE 51267, SUNSET WEST 900. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STARCH ironers. Apply LAUNDRY, Bimini Hot Springs. 24

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WAIST HAND. Apply Monday 222 S. Hill st. M. DANZIGER. 24

WANTED—A NEAT, STRONG GIRL FOR general housework; wages $25. PHONE 21692. 25

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO WORK IN a dining-room at THE CAFATERIA, 344 S. Hill. 24

WANTED—GIRL, 14 TO 16, TO TAKE CARE of baby in nice home. 924½ VALENCIA ST. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls. ANGELUS LAUNDRY CO., 924 E. 7th. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DIE STAMPer. W. P. JEFFRIES CO., 129 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED—WET NURSE AT ONCE; PRICE must be reasonable. 1127 ARAPAHOE ST. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS ON coats. M. GOLDSTEIN, 249 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN to assist with housework. 1160 E. 27TH. 24

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK AT NIGHT. Apply BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda. 26

WANTED—GIRLS FOR CANDY DEPARTment. BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda. 26

WANTED—GIRL FOR PACKING FRUIT IN bottles. BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda. 26

WANTED—A SCRUB WOMAN. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 631 San Fernando. 24

WANTED—ONE WAIST AND ONE SKIRT maker. Apply 1317 RICH ST., Monday a.m. 24

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework and cooking. 327 S. OLIVE ST. 24

WANTED — DRESSMAKERS' HELP OF all kinds. Call after Sunday, 660 S. HILL. 24

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO WORK BY the day. Call after Sunday, 660 S. HILL. 24

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 1302 HARVARD BLVD. West 1684. 24

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FOR GOOD position. Call after Sunday, 660 S. HILL. 24

WANTED—DRESSMAKER TO WORK ON waists; also skirt makers. MME. C. STEVENSON, 1035 S. Hope st. 24

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS ON coats. 107½ N. MAIN. Room 12. 24

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with light housework. 825 S. HOPE. 24

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS
at HOTEL HOLLYWOOD.
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANTS
ers. D. R. HODGE, 118 W. 3d
WANTED—LADY CLOTHES
A. LAUNDRY, 631 San Fernando
WANTED—100 GIRLS
& VAN NEST, room
WANTED — COOK FOR
rant. Call after Sunday,
WANTED — GIRL FOR
work. 4465 CENTRAL AVE.
WANTED—CHAMBERMAID
2ND ST. Phone Main
WANTED—NURSE FOR
after Sunday, 660 S. HILL.
WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG
ply 622 S. HILL ST.
WANTED — GIRL FOR
work. 613 W. 10TH ST.
WANTED—WAITRESS FOR
1063 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — TRUSTWORTHY
either sex to buy few hundred
of stock in first-class
salaried position,
ter office, down the street,
See PHOENIX, 202 Grand
WANTED—200 FRUIT CUTTERS
at Piru, 12½c per box.
water and wood. Tents
cheap. Take Southern Pacific
or 2:30 p.m. For further
KLATCHER'S, 208 S. Flower
WANTED — FAMILIES TO
apricots and peaches,
good wages, shady
ter; drying plant at
Los Angeles. Address L. D.
F.D., Toluca, Cal.
WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE
objection, gentleman's
ily absent two months;
furnished, milk, eggs,
good wages. Apply
WANTED—MAN AND WIFE
ladies to rent 2 front
fruit, flowers, garden,
sonable, 5c car fare;
dress A, box 140, TIMES
WANTED—AT ONCE, A
files to work, cutting
highest wages; good
water free; 5 months'
453½ S. BROADWAY.
WANTED—LADY AND
teur performers for
night; salary paid.
to MANAGER, Unique
WANTED—FEW MORE
Sunday-school orchestra
Come and see how we
B, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — HIGH-CLASS
agent, either sex;
ing for right party
FIGUEROA.
W..NTED — AMERICAN
for fruit and vegetable
cottage furnished.
SPRING ST.
WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER
ROOMS 1 and 2, No.
ELLIS LAND & INV. CO.
WANTED — APPRENTICE
office, over 16. ROOM

WANTED—

(To Learn Trades)

BEST TRADE FOR
Garment cutting and
graduates are holding
and are eagerly sought
Pupils are entitled to
ments and for their
them to earn money while
instruction.
ROSENBLEET'S LADIES'
COLLEGE, 140 W. Seventh
most practical of its kind
WANTED — LADIES TO
proved method of beauty
to graduates; few weeks
granted that insure
for resident work or
ments; we teach hair
facial massage and
massage; no lady obliged
to miss this chance.
FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING
227 Mercantile Place, suite
WANTED—A HUNDRED
brakemen on California
other railroads. Age
sight and hearing.
Firemen $80 to $150
eers and earn $200.
monthly, become
Positions awaiting
sition preferred. RAILWAY
room 308, 1590 Geary st.
WANTED—500 YOUNG
and brakemen on
ence unnecessary;
$90; rapid promotion
at double the salary;
Address nearest office,
WAY TRAINING ASSN.
Omaha, Neb., or
City, Mo.
WANTED — LADIES
dressing and manicuring
facial and scalp massage
permanently remove
ENTINE HAIRDRESSING
Mercantile Place, suite
LADIES TO LEARN
manicuring, facial
in short time by our
college in city.
ANGELES HAIRDRESSING
23, 204 Mercantile Place.
WANTED—PRIVATE
sons by experienced
tion; positions
home use. MISS MAUD
Hill.

WANTED—

Situations, Male.

WANTED—JAPANESE
wants a position in a
try; have best reference
ST.
WANTED—TRANSIT
sires position, has
anywhere. Address A, box
FICE.
WANTED—CARPENTER
or contract; satisfaction
stand plans. Address
'Phone West 420.
WANTED—A-1 BOOK-KEEPER
sition, excellent references
ject. Address X, box
WANTED — CIVIL
ake work to do evenings
perience. Best references
WANTED — POSITION
years of experience
ences. Address ROOM
WANTED—SITUATION
coachman and gardener
mended. Address Y, box
WANTED—WORK
Will work for small
ness. Address Y, box
WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE
housework,
Los Angeles. 'PHONE
WANTED—YOUNG MAN
rapher, desires position
perience. Best references
WANTED—YOUNG MAN
of employment
dress A, box 139, TIMES
WANTED — PAINTING
tinting. Will do
Home 4226; Sunset
WANTED — CHAUFFEUR
tion; good habits and
Prospect Park. Phone
WANTED — A STEADY
gardener or stable boy
ITO, phones Home
WANTED — POSITION
willing to take care of
Address B, box
WANTED—TRAP DRUMMER
sition at summer resort
dress X, box
WANTED—HONEST YOUNG
perienced in soda
BISHGETOUR, 1029
WANTED—A MAN,
ing, wishes work
Address A, box 72, TIMES
WANTED — SITUATION
ment cutter, 25 years
B, box 152, TIMES OFFICE
WANTED—EDUCATED
no bad habits, wishes
business. Phone HOME
WANTED — JAPANESE
wages $9 up in city
mercial st., Los Angeles
WANTED—BY JAPANESE
work in exchange
113, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—BY JAPANESE
do any work for
R, box 200, TIMES OFFICE
WANTED — WORK AT
plastering. S. CROWE
gues ave. Phone
WANTED — POSITION
driver; can give good
BRENT, 1050 S. Grand
WANTED — BY
any kind; 12 years'
box 122, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED
wants position,
Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND OFFICE man, wishes position; age 37, Englishman, experienced, references and bond. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY SINGLE MAN, POSITION as gardener, greenhouse or can lay out new work, can furnish good reference. F. B., P.O. box 21, R.F.D. No. 7. 24

WANTED — POSITION, CIGAR CLERK; small wages to begin until ability demonstrated; first-class references. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH BY MARried man, experienced irrigating, pruning and care of ranch in general. Address Z, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, REFINED AND educated, desires position in office of good firm. Can furnish references. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A POSITION AS AGENT IN A good selling tract, commission; I am reliable and require the same. Address Y, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A GOOD GARDENER WILL work for board and room; first class city references and no bad habits. Address A box 196 TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — FIRST CLASS CAKE BAKER, good on bread, wants situation, city or country; steady man. J. WILSON, 430 E. 5th st., room 64. 24

WANTED — POSITION PRIVATE PLACE or tend lawns, flowers; light work some kind, small wages. Address B, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — WORK BY THE DAY, OR steady position by thoroughly competent gardener, and florist. Address LINDSAY'S NURSERY, Long Beach. 30

WANTED — SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced real estate salesman; knows values; have good list of property. Address Z, box 30 TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG FRENCHMAN WISHES position in private family. Can wait on table. Good references. Apply E. POUYET. 324 W. 2nd st. 24

WANTED—SITUATION 20 YEARS' EXPERIence as salesman in wholesale paper house; best references. Address Z, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—OFFICE MAN WANTS POSItion requiring half time; 7 years' experience in all kinds of office work. C. H. HARDING, 423 N. Grand. 24

WANTED—BY GOOD YOUNG MAN, lawns to care for, by the month, in southwest part of city. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A JAPANESE YOUNG MAN would like a position where he could do work and also attend school. SATO, 333 S. Olive. 24

WANTED—A POSITION; I AM A FIRST-class jeweler and watch maker. Wages $18 to $20 week. Ring up BLACK 1082. 30

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED JAPAnese poultry man, situation to work outside and care for horse. P.O. BOX 1138. Home 4082. 28

WANTED—WORK BY FIRST-CLASS YARD and coachman, in private place, good habits and references. Phone BROADWAY 4809 Monday. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG MAN stenographer, experienced. Address A box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY SOBER, YOUNG man, work of any kind. Address B, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GARDENER WANTS POSITION by day or month, good reference. M. S. KAY, 239 Emerald st. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN and gardener; good references. F. C., 316 Winston st., City. 24

WANTED—BUTCHER, GOOD MEAT CUTter, wishes city position. Address BUTCHER, 806 Maple ave. 24

WANTED — PLACE AS CHOREMAN around private place. Address Z, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — WORK BY DAY OR JOB around a place. Address Z, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, WORK SIX hours a day. JOHN THEODORON, 515 North Main st. 24

WANTED — IF YOU WANT ANY SAND hauled or team work done. Phone MAIN 4306. 24

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—SITUATIONS FOR 6 WIDOWS as housekeepers for men, also 2 where there is children; 4 family cooks, 3 excellent hotel cooks, 6 maids, 7 general domestics, 2 mothers' helpers, head waitress, 8 waitresses, 10 chambermaids, 20 other good help; female only, city, country resorts. Phone Main 3446. CLIMATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, opposite P.O., 523 W. 7th. Open Sunday. 24

WANTED—THE PRINCIPAL OF A PUBlic school in this city will, for small remuneration, take a position in a family for the purpose of instructing children, to enable them to enter advanced grades in September; no objection to leaving city. 'Phone West 2345 after 5 p.m., or address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by intelligent refined eastern lady, in respectable home where neatness, good cooking and good management are appreciated; have little daughter 10 years old; country preferred. Address E, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HAND LAUNDRY.
MRS. A. C. MIDDLEBROOKS.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.
WORK NEATLY DONE.
LACE CURTAINS DONE.
RED 9896. 230 E. 7TH ST. 24

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, NO ties, to take charge of first-class apartments, club of gentlemen, widower's family or with lady much alone; very companionable; reference if desired; genteel people only. Address E. L. M., box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — MARRIED WOMAN, NO children, will take full charge of apartment or rooming-house or family hotel in Los Angeles; thoroughly competent and can furnish the best of city references. Address Z, box 2 TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AN EASTERN LADY, 6 YEARS in California, desires position as companion, has experience in attending and catering to requirements of position, references exchanged. Address MRS. J. T. N. GERDEL, Oakland, Cal. 25

WANTED—BY COMPETENT AND RELIable cultured Castilian lady, experienced as Spanish translator and stenographer, position as private secretary; best local references furnished. Address B, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION; A STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, with some knowledge of book-keeping, desires a position in law office; some experience; best of references; expect salary sufficient to live. 'PHONE BROADWAY 5562. 24

WANTED—THE BEST OF TRAINED AND experienced nurses want care of sick persons, invalids and children; first class; kind and trustworthy; references. NURSE EXCHANGE. Phone Broadway 4890; Home 2502. 24

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS lady book-keeper and stenographer, competent and reliable; 6 years' experience; good worker and only first-class position and salary considered; references. Address Z, box 127, TIUES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A SYSTEMATIC HOUSEKEEPer, educated, recommended, refined, excellent cook, would like a position in a widower's home; references if required. Address ROOM 31, Catalina Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal. 24

WANTED — COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL wants a situation in a private family to do cooking or general housework. Address 1618 S. GRAND AVE. 24

WANTED — A WOMAN EXPERIENCED

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT Norwegian girl, general housework; wages $25-$30; prefer neighborhood Elysian Park or Sunset blvd. 'Phone or call NORWEGIAN PARSONAGE, 860 Denver ave. Main 7723. 24

WANTED—A HEALTHY BRIGHT EDUCAted woman of English, birth best references, desires position with invalid lady or child's nurse; good seamstress; would travel as companion. L., 519½ S. Flower, Los Angeles.

WANTED — WIDOW OF REFINEMENT and education, unincumbered, wishes position as managing housekeeper in first-class rooming-house; experienced, references. Address Z, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — REFINED LADY WITH daughter wishes to take charge of home for people who wish to travel. Call up MRS. H., Main 8299, Sunset phone, first of week. Can furnish good recommends. 24

WANTED — LADY OF REFINEMENT wishes position as assistant along housekeeping lines; care of invalid, aged couple or child; do not ring Sunday between 11 and 12. HOME 3167. MAIN 5045. 24

WANTED — SITUATION IN DELICACY store by woman cook, wishing to learn the business, or would like to meet woman of experience in that line. Address B, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WORK TO BE TYPEWRITTEN, circular letters filled in, envelopes addressed, letters, etc., copied. MRS. M. L. FLETCHER, 615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 2104. 24

WANTED — YOUNG WIDOW DESIRES POsition, mother's help, where boy 3½ not objected to; excellent needle woman, as one of family, suburbs. Address Z, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — VERY GOOD SEAMSTRESS, young French lady, wishes position in private family; can do some house work; best of references. Address Z, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED NURSE, best of references wishes a situation to care for invalid; also good cook and housekeeper. Phone Broadway 4280. 218 W. 14TH ST. 24

WANTED—A POSITION BY COMPETENT chambermaid. Phone MAIN 8392. 25

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT GIRL, COOKing or general work no objection to going to the beach; best of references. MISS MC, 230 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Cal. Phone Home 902. 24

WANTED — CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS position as hotel rooming house keeper, housekeeper or cook; long and varied experience. Address Y, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS STENOGRApher, willing to go to Arizona, thoroughly understands office work. Five years' experience; best city references. Address A, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—EDUCATED, CAPABLE ENGlish lady wishes re-engagement to attend an invalid; would assist second work or sewing; high references. Address A, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND HOUSEkeeper wants position for club of bachelors or for widower with small children; thoroughly reliable. Address B, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF GOOD HELP, male and female, in every line of work; come and see us; we will treat you well. REED'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 245½ S. Spring. 24

WANTED—PARENTS WISHING TO GO East or abroad and leave children in care of a thoroughly responsible cultured kindergartner, address Box 10, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL, speaks good English; will appreciate a good home and small wages; no objection to children; not afraid of washing. PHONE MAIN 6761. 24

WANTED—GOOD HOUSEKEEPER AND seamstress wants employment at beach, or will care for home in absence of owner; reference. Address B, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 102 N. Broadway. Main 1909, Home 4214.

WANTED—SITUATION; FOUR GIRLS, TOgether or separate, any locality; can wait table, pastry, chamber or kitchen. Call or write fully. 522 W. 7TH., opposite postoffice.

WANTED—LADY EXPERIENCED AS TUtor and resident governess, French, rudimentary Latin and piano. Address B., 737 WHITTIER ST. Phone Main 6579. 24

WANTED — REFINED WOMAN WOULD like position as companion or mother's helper, or care of invalid; would go to the country. Address B, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A LADY, EMPLOYED PART OF day, will give few hours mornings for room and board in small family adults; best city references. 241 N. GRAND AVE. 24

WANTED—BY REFINED LADY, POSITION as housekeeper in widower's family, no objection to a child; take full charge. Address E, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED married lady, in refined home, as housekeeper, for her and husband's board. Address A, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — POSITION AS STENOGRApher; High School and business college graduate; two years' experience; accurate. Address B, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BEACH, MOUNTAIN, CITY, light work in home; business, cashier, care semi-invalid, companion; ½ day preferred. Phone 2118. 1225 SAN JULIAN. 24

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MIDDLE-aged lady, to take charge of rooming-house or chamber work at beach. 1026 N. BONNIE BRAE ST. 'Phone Main 4498. 24

WANTED — POSITION IN OFFICE OF lawyer, real estate, doctor, can typewrite; not stenographer; year's experience. Address B, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE WOMAN AS housekeeper in rooming-house or general seamstress in hotel or institution. Address Y, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSE MAID, good cook and waitress, $25 month; no washing; best city references. Call early Monday. 522 SAN JULIAN. Black 2896. 25

WANTED — GERMAN WOMAN OF 40 wants steady place, whole or ½ day; good cook and not afraid of work. Address A, box 289, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — NURSE, UNDERSTANDING massage, position as companion; no objection to traveling or going to the beach. Address M. L., 923 W. EIGHTH ST. 24

WANTED — A GOOD COOK, SWEDISH, wishes a place in a kind family, $30. 'Phone Main 9031. Call 135 S. OLIVE ST, Monday. First-class reference. 24

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED HOUSEkeeper, good cook, competent nurse and manager; prefer Christian Science people. 'PHONE BROADWAY 4367. 24

In book-keeping, now taking a course in advertising, wishes position in office or with a printing or advertising firm. Address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION, GOOD COOK AND housekeeper, middle-aged German. Address A, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AN ELDERLY WOMAN WISHES position as housekeeper for elderly couple or small family; city preferred; best references. 344½ E. FIRST ST. 28

WANTED — POSITION AS GOOD COOK in small family by middle aged woman, country or beach, $25 to $30. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION TO DO GENERAL housework by Scandinavian girl; does not speak English. Call Monday. 860 DENVER AVE. 'Phone Main 7723. 24

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN OF REfinement, position as stenographer at moderate salary; no book-keeping. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — GERMAN AMERICAN GIRL for housework, like to sleep home, close by. 208 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 6441, Main 6553. Call Monday. 24

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK AND SECond girl, wishes a position in private family, will go to the beach if necessary. Call Monday, 439 E. 41ST ST. 25

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER wants a few more engagements by week or month. Address DRESSMAKER, 444 E. 4th st. Phone Home 5724. 24

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer in small family, by a competent middle-aged woman; beach preferred. Address Z, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — LADY ARTIST WANTS POSItion; experienced in oil painting on novelties. Independent worker. 530 CENTRAL AVE., Schichanowsky. 24

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED SEAMstress, sewing; good cutter and fitter; $1 per day; references. Address B, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION, BY WIDOW WITH grown son, to work on ranch, mother as cook and house work. Address A, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNdry, 25c a pair, sun dried; first-class work, on short orders. Call at 427 S. HILL ST., upstairs, room 7.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT stenographer desires position; references. EDITH LINDLEY, 411 W. 12th st. Phone Broadway 5411. 24

WANTED—HIGH CLASS ADVERTISING agent, either sex; permanent and good opening for right party for new magazine. 311 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—LIGHT DAY WORK NEAR Westlake Park preferred, hours 8 to 5, by male. 1486 HARTFORD AVE., rear. Anna McNally.

WANTED—POSITION, EXPERT CASHIER, understands book-keeping; references. Address A, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. Phone Main 4918. 25

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or to take charge of rooming-house or apartment-house. Address B, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSE WORK BY first-class competent girl; is fond of children and will go out of town. Phones HOME 1809, Main 3657. 24

WANTED — CHILDREN'S NURSE WISHES situation for the summer; will go to the beach or any other place. Phone HOME 1809, Main 3657. 24

WANTED—WORK IN HOME BY A DRESSmaker; do all kinds of artistic work, also children's dresses. 438 E. 20TH ST. Phone 25414. 24

WANTED — DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT by the day or at home, best of reference. HOTEL WILLOUGHBY, corner Fifth and Hill sts.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES REception room position for a professional man. Best references. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED WOMan, a position to care for invalid or aged person; city reference. W. M., 1017 E. 23RD ST., city. 24

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS stenographer, familiar with general office work. Address Z, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SITUATION; EXPERIENCED nurse; good city reference; confinements a specialty. 'PHONES HOME 7426, MAIN 7980. 24

WANTED — BY LADY, POSITION AS clerk, hotel or real estate office preferred. Address Y, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—REFINED LADY WOULD LIKE position as companion; would travel. Address B, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GOOD GIRL WANTS PLACE AS general housework, good cook; wages $30. 1229 THALIA. 'Phone Broadway 5249. 24

WANTED — BY A COLORED WOMAN, cooking or housework; no objection to going out of the city. Phone MAIN 5738. 24

WANTED — LADY WITH REFERENCES desires work in private family in suburbs. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer; first-class references. Address A. box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG LADY WANTS situation in office; some knowledge of typewriting. 253 MARSHALL ST. 24

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — A PLACE TO COOK IN HOSPItal or school, 4 years in last place. Address Z, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — NURSING BY REFINED trained nurse, best references, reasonable. HOME 24361, MAIN 7776. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG LAdy wishes position as second girl; competent waitress. Call 323 S. HILL, room 8. 24

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, LADIES' TAILor, elegant designer, desires engagements by the day or at home. 792 SAN PEDRO ST. 24

WANTED — BY REFINED LADY FROM Chicago, housekeeping for widower or lady employed. Apply 450 N. HILL ST. 24

WANTED — POSITION AS PRACTICAL nurse; will do light house work with nursing, best references. Phone WEST 4179. 24

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG GERman girl for light house work in small private family. 1422 W. FIRST. 24

WANTED—WATER COLORIST WOULD like work with commercial photographer. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF GOOD EXPErience desires position to take care of children. Phone HOME 24819. 24

WANTED — FIRST CLASS MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper wants position; no objection to children. E. M. S., 416 W. 6th st. 24

WANTED—AN EASTERN WOMAN WANTS work as cook on ranch. Call or address 326 S. MAIN ST., room 64. 24

WANTED — SITUATION AS STENOGRApher, by young lady of experience. Phones Home 1809, Main 3657. 24

WANTED — WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing, cleaning or sweeping. Phones HOME 1809, Main 3657. 24

WANTED—GERMAN LADY WANTS EMployment in country, housekeeping. Address 907 E. FIFTH ST. 25

WANTED—CHILDREN TO CARE FOR afternoons or some light work. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — COMPETENT LADY STENOGrapher, 4 years' experience. Address A, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS COPYIST, CASHier or assistant book-keeper. Address Z, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY JAPANESE GIRL, A POSItion as assistant cook or school girl. Address 1187 W. ADAMS. 24

WANTED — BY LADY OF REFINEMENT, position to care for invalid. 144 VALLEY, Pasadena. Sunset 8443. 24

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS laundress, bundles to carry home or out by day. 423 E. PICO. 24

WANTED — AMERICAN WOMAN, WITH girl 8 years old, wants work in small hotel. Address 417 CROCKER. 24

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS TO COOK for men or small hotel. Address A, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — DRESSMAKING IN FAMILY by first-class dressmaker. Phones HOME 1809, Main 3657. 24

WANTED — FAMILY WASHING TO TAKE home; done by first class laundress. Ring BOYLE 300. 25

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS work by day, week or month. 'PHONE SOUTH 2968. 25

WANTED — CHAMBERWORK, GENTEEL, permanent place. Address Z, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes work at home or by day. 1216 W. 8TH ST. 24

WANTED—DRESSMAKING OR SEWING in families, $1.25 per day. 'PHONE MAIN 7384. 24

WANTED — COOKING IN SMALL HOTEL or restaurant. Phones HOME 1809, Main 3657. 24

WANTED—WASHING BY THE DAY. MISS ALVORD, Willowbrook, Long Beach line. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS GOOD COOK OR housekeeper. MRS. GOULD, 801 S. Hill. 25

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS day work or laundress. Phone MAIN 8294. 24

WANTED—DAY WORK, WASHING, IRONing or cleaning. HOME PHONE 41214. 24

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, WORK by the day. Phone MAIN 7818. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. RED 5191. 24

WANTED — GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS day work. MAIN 2574. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED GIRL as nurse. PHONE MACY 1421. 24

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS WASHED BY hand, 25c pair. 302 E. SIXTH ST. 24

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WISHES DAY work. Ring BOYLE 591. 24

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY. 'PHONE 22829. 24

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT POsitions on citrus ranch, man as foreman and woman can cook, 18 years' experience in Southern California; best of references furnished. Address RURAL CALIFORNIAN, rooms 6 and 7, Temple Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—
THEATRICAL BUREAU.
Dramatic and vaudeville people furnished. If you need people quick, call us up. Sketches furnished for two or more people. Booking secured. 451½ S. MAIN, room 2. 24

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANTS POSItion on ranch, man good ranch hand, wife good cook, or would take good private place; wages $50 to $60 month. RING UP BLACK 6682 or call 451½ S. MAIN. 24

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, FIRST-class waiter, waitress or chambermaid, want first-class position, city preferred. Address Z, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—CALL BROADWAY 5120 AND let us send you help, male and female, waiting at CUT RATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 247 E. 2nd st. 23

WANTED—A WOMAN AND SON; WOMAN to cook and son as helper in country or city. Call or address 326 S. MAIN ST., room 64. 24

WANTED—CALL AMERICAN EMPLOYment Office for all colored help. Phone BLACK 9987. 26

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS; LEARN TO FIT glasses by sending for our FREE book on the eye; it will tell you all about it; get a profession that pays from $75 to $150 per month; the optical profession will do it for you. No field so pleasant, profitable or so little worked. No longer necessary to work for some one else at a meager salary. Don't miss this opportunity, but send us a postal card by first mail.
JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE,
College Place. Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—A COMPETENT PERSON TO sell gilt-edge stocks to discriminating investors. A refined lady can fill this position. She need not disclose her identity to customers nor make personal solicitations if she prefer to work sub rosa. All letters confidential. Address B, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — AT ONCE, LIVE AGENT IN Santa Monica and Ocean Park to handle a universal necessity and fast seller, all poultry and stock raisers need it, private homes require it, big money to right party; write today. Address Z, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9 La Crosse, Wis. 24

WANTED—GOOD SPECIAL AGENTS IN all eastern cities and towns to introduce newly invented, rapid-selling household necessity. ADVANCE MFG. CO., Fay Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

WANTED—AGENTS SEND FOR FREE DEscription of our self-generating gas burner fitting all common kerosine lamps, brilliant gas light, surely a winner without equal. EASTERN GAS LIGHT CO., 280 Broadway, New York. 24

WANTED—MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; BIG demand; large profits; cheaply grown by anybody in cellar, stables, sheds, gardens, etc., entire year. Instructive booklet free. DEPT. 15, S. 40, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass. 24

WANTED—AGENTS, IMPROVED ADJUSTable window sign; quick seller to stores, saloons, etc., big profits, illustrated circulars, territory. CLIMAX NOVELTY CO., St. Louis, Mo. 24

WANTED—AGENTS, ABSOLUTE PROTECtion, against burglars; self-adjusting to doors, windows; big profits. Sample 50c. AUTOMATIC BURGLAR ALARM CO., St. Louis, Mo. 24

WANTED—"SKIDOO" CLUB, NO. 23. BIGgest hit in years. Lots of fun. Get in while new, agents coining money. Don't delay. Sample button, 10c. NOVELTY DISTRIBUTING CO., 38 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

WANTED — SEVERAL WOMEN OF ABILity to sell beach lots; have an excellent proposition for you; fine new beach, low prices, easy terms. Come and talk it over. GIBSON, 42 Mason Bldg. 24

WANTED—2 GOOD HUSTLING AGENTS TO sell one of the best lines of goods ever offered to the public, must be a hustler and have good reference. Call 424 BRYSON BLK. 24

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL MINING stock, sell the best, we have it. See or write CALIFORNIA NEVADA SECURITIES CO., 439 Chamber of Commerce. 24

WANTED—ONE CENT INVESTED IN A postal card bring you a booklet worth having. Send for it now. GOODE SUPPLY CO., 160 Hastings st., Chicago. 24

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STOCK SALESman; high-class proposition. Particulars, 311 S. FIGUEROA. 24

WANTED — UP TO DATE CANVASSERS, $2.50 a day guaranteed. Call 913 MAPLE AVE., 9 to 5. 26

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER.
$700 BUYS INTEREST IN THRIVING REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND INVESTMENTS COMPANY BUSINESS, MUST SELL WITHIN FOUR DAYS ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. ACTUAL WORTH OF FURNITURE AND FIXTURES DOUBLE THIS AMOUNT. FINE OPTIONS AND LISTS INCLUDED. BRANCH OFFICES THAT ARE MONEY MAKERS ALSO INCLUDED. TWO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AGENCIES. GROUND FLOOR LOCATION; LONG LEASE. ALL FOR $700. ADDRESS A, BOX 104, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—I HAVE AN ARTICLE THAT has a greater commercial value than anything now on the market; no competition in the world; I need a partner with a few thousand to take charge of office management; it will give a party a chance to make $100,000 in a short time. Address B, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT AND REspectable lady or gentleman with a few hundred dollars to join a responsible and experienced professional gentleman in a pleasant and profitable office business who is willing to invest an equal amount and give his services and time to the business. Address B, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—DON'T GET A PARTNER; IF your business is a good one and worth investing in, incorporate it; you have ten times the opportunity to succeed as a corporation; it's the modern way of doing business. The cost is small. Come in and talk it over. BRISCOE, 702 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED—PARTNER IN WELL PAYING real estate office, no better location, fine furniture and doing business, sterling worth and ability more desired, in applicant than wealth, must have some funds, however; this proposition will bear the strictest investigation. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BEFORE BUYING INTO A BUSIness have it investigated by THE AUDIT COMPANY, professional accountants, 328 L. A. Trust Bldg. Phone Home 8550. Books planned for any business, opened, kept regularly, supervised, audited and certified to, closed.

WANTED—YOUNG HOLLANDER, ELECtrician, having no money, wanted a partner with about $500 to $1000, to work out a new idea. Must be able to draw a dynamo or motor. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—A BUSINESS PARTNER WITH $3000, with his services at a good salary and dividend on your investment. Call between 9 and 12, Monday morning, 324 S. SPRING ST., room 423. Do not call unless you mean business. 24

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARTY who would invest $1000 to $2000 in poultry ranch, am able to prove that I can make a success and can make a good big profit. Address A, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 CASH to assist in building and selling out 130 city lots for the owner; an extra good opening offered for immediate action. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — MAN OF INTEGRITY AND worker to put in $1200, money secured real estate, I put in like amount, good profits and salary assured. Address B, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — I WANT TO SECURE BUSIness partnership openings for clients with capital, I want legitimate, solid propositions only; amounts of $500, $1000 up to $5000. 626 BRYSON BLK. 24

WANTED—I HAVE PLENTY RANGE, 5-room house, water and shade, 5c fare and want partner with $150 for chicken business. J. O., 640 EZRA ST., Boyle Heights, city. 24

WANTED — BY RELIABLE MAN, SOME money to enlarge chicken ranch; nothing to sell you; share profits or guarantee with security; investigate. Address phone WEST 1512. 24

WANTED—FOR SALE, HALF INTEREST in established machine shop, $2500 cash, or will trade for city real estate. Bargain. Address B, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $10,000 IN established business; 100 per cent. profit guaranteed. Money to be used in buying stock, etc. Address B, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN STAtionery store. Only a few hundred dollars required. Good living, easy work. Address B, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $1000 TO $5000 to enlarge an established manufacturing plant; salaried position if desired. Office 205 FAY BLDG., Third and Hill. 24

WANTED — BY A RESPONSIBLE BOOK and job printing firm to lease for a term of 3 or more years, a linotype machine. Address Y, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — PARTNER, $10,000 to $20,000; wholesale or retail manufacturing; established in Los Angeles 15 years. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER IN A GOOD PAYING machine shop, to take charge of the business and office. Will bear investigation. Address 618 N. MAIN. 24

WANTED — TO ASSOCIATE WITH THREE others to prospect on line of railroad, now building along the Yaqui River. Address Z, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN LAdy as partner in an established business, at near-by coast town. Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER. WANT TO GET ½ interest in good, profitable business. Give details in your first letter. Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER. INVEST $300 AND clear $250 monthly. No fake. Investigate thoroughly. Address Postoffice box 47, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 24

WANTED — PARTNER, HUSTLER, AN honest legitimate proposition, meriting your consideration; investigate. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 429. 24

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $5000 OR more for first-class business; will guarantee good income. Address Z, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MAN TO ACT AS TREASURER and manager for prominent hypnotist; must invest $250. Address A, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A MARRIED MAN TO FARM 160 acres, 40 miles from Los Angeles, (on shares.) Address Z, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD GROWING business; must have some capital and a worker. Apply at 311 S. SPRING ST. 24

WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN AS partner in a well established real estate office, doing a fine business, $300. 24

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG LADY, room with board, breakfast and evening dinner with nice private family; must be on car line; prefer Hooper ave., pleasant place desired; references exchanged. Reasonable rates. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD, $9 PER week, for lady with boy and girl, age 9 and 5, in nice private family, where children can have good influence and care during the day. Suburbs preferred, near school, high elevation. Address W, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN DEsires room and board (breakfast and dinner,) in a cultured and hospitable private family, no boarding-house, private or public; state terms and time required to reach Spring st. Address B, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — ON OR ABOUT THE FIRST OF August with a genteel Protestant family, home for a healthy, bright, good-natured girl, 10 years old; must be reasonable; give full particulars. Address Z, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM and board in modern house, with refined family, in nice residence district; give full particulars in answer. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ELDERLY GENTLEMAN DEsires board and lodging with choice surroundings, where no other boarders are kept. Address, with full particulars, A, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — PIANO TEACHER AND COMposer desires room and board where one or more of the family will take lessons as part pay. Address Z, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BY PERMANENT PROFESsional gentleman, home in a refined family, must be quiet, board optional. Home 8980. Address K., 131 S. GRAND AVE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WANTS good room and board (lunch excepted) in French or Spanish family. State terms, etc. Address A, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD, $18 PER month or furnished room without board, very reasonable. 1009 W. 8TH ST., near Figueroa.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, ROOM AND board with refined, strictly private Christian family. Address A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD FOR young man, private Christian family; walking distance preferred. Address 1924 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOMS FOR 2 ADULTS with girl, 4 years old for housekeeping. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—BY 2 YOUNG LADIES, BOARD and room in private family or boarding-house. Address A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR USE of house for 2 or 3 months. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—FAMILY SEWING BY THE day. HOME 51442. 615 Bixel st. 24

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, FIVE-room cottage and put in $675 equity in an East Hollywood lot as first payment; size 50x135, street work paid, ½ block from Vermont ave., 5c car fare, balance $10 per month; will assume your mortgage. OWNER, 1348 W. 38th st. 24

WANTED—A BARGAIN IN AN UP-TO-date cottage, 5 or 6 rooms, southwest, close in, not over $3500. Full particulars. Address A, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AN ELDERLY COUPLE WOULD like the care of a home during owner's absence; can give best of reference. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE would care for refined home during owner's absence; highest reference. Address Z, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, close in, west part, $3000 to $4000, giving part payment 2-cylinder side entrance Tourist auto. Address 513 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 24

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD ROOMING house for $500; what have you got to offer? Address A, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY ADULTS, UNFURNISHED house, 6 or 7 rooms, in southwest. MRS. COLSON, 434½ W. 18th st. 24

WANTED—TO BUY COTTAGE OF 3 OR 4 rooms, to move on vacant lot, S.W. end of town. M. L., 236 WINSTON. 24

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—IF YOUR ROOMS DON'T RENT see us or phone and will call,
CALIFORNIA RENTAL CO.,
Home 2665. 239 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN wants pleasant room with or without board, in small family, without children, or in widow's home, not close in. Address giving particulars. Address B, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — TO RENT UNFURNISHED rooms for two gentlemen, or small bungalow or part of one; must be modern; west or southwest. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — ROOM WITH OCCASIONAL use of good piano, private family; give particulars. Address B, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GOOD ROOM IN EXCHANGE for use of piano and lessons, or will teach shorthand and typewriting. PHONE 7887. 24

WANTED — ON OR BEFORE JULY 1, 3 housekeeping rooms, west side, reasonable. Address E. V. STEVENSON, 1020 W. 8TH. 24

WANTED—SMALL UNFURNISHED ROOM by old lady; will pay $12 year in advance for same. 2612 MENLO AVE. 24

WANTED—A PERMANENT COUPLE WANT housekeeping rooms, close in, reasonable. Address Z, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — TO RENT 2 UNFURNISHED rooms, ½ cottage preferred. Address Z, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—

To lease an unfurnished or furnished house of ten rooms, in a desirable location. State terms of lease. Address Z, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.
236 Mercantile Place.
We have a great many demands for houses close in on west side of Main street, must be from 8 to 15 rooms. At reasonable rent. Also we must have desirable property to rent, especially in west and southwest.
If you want a good tenant list with us.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.
24 236 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED — A LIST OF YOUR VACANT property, particularly beach property.
LOS ANGELES RENTAL AGENCY,
Rentals exclusively,
502-503 Bradbury Bldg.
Home 1492, Main 2120.

WANTED—
—DAIRY RANCH—
—DAIRY RANCH—
Not so particular about size. Must be fairly close to L. A. Call at once.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
24 300 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

WANTED—WELL FURNISHED HOUSE, not less than four bedrooms, Westlake district, family adults, from about July 15 to October. Summer prices, references given. Address with full particulars, 428 WALNUT AVE., Redlands, Cal. 24

WANTED—TO RENT THE BEST TWO housekeeping rooms $15 per month will rent, by refined lady and daughter, close in or good transportation, select neighborhood, West side; must have room by Monday. Telephone NORTH 379. 24

WANTED—TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE party with children, for six months from July 1st, 6 or 7-room furnished house, in district bounded by Hoover, Figueroa, Pico and 25th sts. H. C. CARMER. Phone 21812. 24

WANTED — TO LEASE BY ABSOLUTELY responsible party and experienced orchardist, a first-class income country property; improvements must be first-class. Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED FLAT or cottage, prefer southwest or Westlake, would like a home of some one leaving city for the summer. Address A. M. PETERS, Hotel Alvarado. 24

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE OR FLAT OF 5 rooms and stable for 6 horses on Figueroa, Hope or Flower, between 6th and 10th sts.; give price. Address A, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY 4 ADULTS, 4 OR 5-ROOM apartment or half of residence suitable for light housekeeping, in west or southwest, moderate rent. Address A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY TWO ADULTS, A STRICTly modern unfurnished small flat, upper preferred, will be careful; permanent tenants if suited. Address Z, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — TO RENT FURNISHED COTtage or house from 5 to 7 rooms; state price, terms and exact location. Owners only. Address Z, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT PLEASANT COTtage, five or six rooms, unfurnished; large lot, home-like place. Close in or away out. Call HOME PHONE 6235. 24

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE OR flat, close in, furnished or unfurnished, give location, car, number, rent. Address B, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—OFFICE BETWEEN FIRST AND Fourth streets; give location and price; must have good light. Address B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage, partly furnished, west or southwest. Rent $20 a month. Address Z, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED, 3 TO 4-room cottage. Must be fenced for chickens, with chicken-house. City or coutny. PHONE EAST 628. 24

WANTED—SMALL COTTAGE, FURNISHed, near car line, with grounds for horse and chickens, private. Address B, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—9 TO 12-ROOM HOUSE, SUITable location, for musical academy, state fully. Address B, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A NICELY FURNISHED HOME of 7 or 8 rooms, close in preferred, no small children, rent reasonable by the year. Phone 24247 or WEST 1123. 24

WANTED — 8-ROOM UNFURNISHED house in desirable neighborhood; southwest section; state location, rent, etc. Address Y, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED rooming-house or hotel of 40 to 60 rooms; modern and in good location. Address A, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT CHICKEN RANCH by young man and wife; no children. Rent must be cheap. Address Z, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO SHARE OFFICE WITH DOCtor or doctor to share office with us. Address A, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT; A NICE ROOMING-house unfurnished of 14 or 16 rooms in good condition, close in. Address T, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms by couple, references exchanged, state price. Address A, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT LARGE ONE-HORSE spring wagon for week or more. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., No. 129 S. Spring. Home 6122. 24

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE OR part of private residence by 2 adults; will lease; references. Address Z, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY SMALL building or warehouse for storage purposes. Address Z, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — 6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, east or north exposure, must be reasonable. Address Y, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — OFFICE ROOM; LOCATION must be central and price reasonable. Address A, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE, bungalow or tent house for summer, in or near city. P.O. BOX 274, Station C. 24

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED 3 OR 4-room cottage or flat, about $15. Address B, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE OR flat, not over $15 per month per year. Address phone, MAIN 5621. 24

WANTED—TO RENT, A CHICKEN RANCH near town. Address 126 E. FIRST ST., room 52. 24

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE TAKE care of home for rent. 1253 W. 36TH, rear. 24

WANTED—BY JULY 3RD, 8 OR 10-ROOM house, close in. Apply 806 FRANCISCO ST. 24

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
—REAGE,
ACREAGE,
RANCHES,
RANCHES.
WE HAVE CASH BUYERS.
DON'T FAIL TO LIST WITH US.
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4885, Home 7509. 24

WANTED—I HAVE ONE MORE EASTERN friend now here with money who is desirous of purchasing a property in the business or semi-business portion of Los Angeles, with a value of $10,000 to $30,000, and wants something that is now producing a good income; any sale made will be on my advice only, and I want a commission on a fair price for your property; give me full particulars in your reply so that I may be able to investigate and present same intelligently. Address Z, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—NO COMMISSION, JUST FEES. No matter where located it will cost you only $12 to sell or exchange your property through our office if it is valued at less than $5000, or only $22 if it is valued at $5000 or over. Buyers and sellers are brought actually together. Don't be bashful, write today or call tomorrow for full particulars. THE GRAY REAL ESTATE CO., 521 Stimson Bldg. 3rd and Spring st., Los Angeles, or Phone Home 6718. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
City lots; no matter where located; give us your price at once; it won't take you long at the phone.
CHAS. A. HUBBARD & CO., 424-426-428 Laughlin Bldg. Ex. 347. Main 1617. Established 1895.

WANTED—CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERTY at right prices, good orange groves and small ranches near city, want one grove between foothills, San Dimas, Claremont and Pomona, will give for it modern 6-room cottage, $4000, clear, and to $4000 cash, want modern cottage with sewer connections; also bargain in furniture and lease of apartment-house; owners see us. M'FATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED—
Acreage, large or small parcels in Southern California. Give description. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE?
TELL US.
WE WILL TELL THE OTHER PARTY.
EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.)
633-36 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 4208. Main 6150. Third and Main.
24

WANTED—
A modern 1½ or 2-story house of 6 to 8 rooms on high grounds in Boyle Heights or Angeleno Heights, up to $4000, cash $1000, balance $30 month.
C. C. COHN & CO.,
Home 5822. 323 Byrne. Broadway 4577.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HOUSE AND lot, 10th st. to Pico, Figueroa to Valencia sts.; can pay $3000 cash, time on balance. Also a cash purchaser for a lot suitable for stores and flats; in answering give full particulars. J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse, L.A.R.B. 24

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY AT ONCE THE finest 6 or 7-room bungalow to be had at Hollywood near car line; want extra large grounds, nicely improved, and the price must be right for spot cash; from owners only. Address A box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
—$4500—$5000—
8 or 9-room house, modern, 50x150-foot lot, alley or drive, between First and Pico st. and Alvarado st. and Vermont ave., or Wilshire district. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A GOOD BUT CHEAP CORNER lot, city or immediately adjoining, $500 to $1500, $100 to $300 cash, balance easy. Must be well located, on or near car line, street improvements paid, and a real bargain. Give particulars. Address B, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—20 TO 100 ACRES IN BOYLE Heights way, or might consider some other way for subdivision; our buyer means business.
C. C. COHN CO.,
Home 5822. 323 Byrne. Broadway 4577. 24

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT.
We have cash customer for nice new home southwest or Harvard Heights, 50-foot lot, 6 to 7 rooms, $4000 to $6000. Call at once. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 300-301 Fay Bldg. Phone Main 241, Home 1845. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, TWO LOTS IN Westlake district or southwest; one of them must be an east front; cash down for a bargain.
24 WHITE & McCUNE, 302 Fay Bldg.

WANTED — FOR CLIENT, 8 TO 10-ROOM house, east or south front, high ground, Westlake or Wilshire districts preferred, up to $15,000; money ready; owners answer Monday. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 402. 24

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH 1 TO 5 ACRES close to city as possible, from owners only, we have over twenty customers wanting chicken and fruit ranches at once. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 124½ S. Spring. Home 7319, Broadway 5288. 24

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ORANGE grove, will pay for it, but you must accept 20 acres as first payment at $4000, which includes 18¾ shares water stock, good house, barn, will not go over $6000. Owner, W. L. HUGHES, San Dimas. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
If you have an equity in a 5 or 6-room bungalow or cottage, I will pay cash for it, if it is a bargain; give full details in your reply. Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT CLOSE IN for about $2500; put in equity of $1000 in Pasadena lot, balance cash; or buy cottage about same terms. Owner or agent, what have you? Home 1939. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. 24

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ROOMING-house of 15 to 30 rooms, from owners only, have cash if price is right, must be close in and furnishings must be first-class, must have good lease and moderate rent. Phone MAIN 4856. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. I have got the cash to purchase any matured contracts on city property that you need the cash on. Remember that the price must be right. Address P. O. box 226, STATION C. 24

WANTED — SMALL ACREAGE FOR $900 cash; level ground; no alkali or adobe, with water close to surface, within 20 miles of city; give all particulars or no attention will be paid. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
For a bona fide client, 7 or 8-room house, not over $5000, on easy terms; modern, new, good surroundings; Pico Heights, S.W. or W.
24 BRIGGS CO., 224 South Broadway.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WITH $9000 TO invest in good close-in income property which will net good interest; also want a fine close-in lot for flats, not over $3500; owners only please answer. W. P. HENLEY CO., 507 Grant Bldg. Home 2022, Main 4176. 24

WANTED—MODERN 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow, west or southwest, $200 to $500 cash, balance monthly. Want one to five lots for spot cash, west or southwest, to build modern houses. COHN, 323 Byrne, 5822. Broadway 4577. 24

WANTED—COTTAGES ON TERMS; HAVE many buyers. COLE INVESTMENT CO., 518 Byrne Bldg. Main 2873, Home 4155. 24

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

INDUSTRIAL SITES.

MY SPECIALTY.

I do nothing but sell or lease INDUSTRIAL SITES. If you have anything in this line which is desirable—having trackage, I would be pleased to have you call at my office.

GEO. M. SoRELLE,
421 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

First-class strictly modern residence property, large east or south front lot; in territory bounded by Adams and Sixth west of Figueroa. Want to trade in 840 acres in Ventura county near R. R. station. Half farming land, plenty of live oak wood and good water. For interview address OWNER, P. O. box 800, Los Angeles, Cal. 24

WANTED—

I
SAY
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

DO YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF YOUR PROPERTY

of any character, no matter where, first write me fully, or call, and through my system of publicity I can undoubtedly be of service to you. I will endeavor to put you in touch with a buyer or trader.

YOU
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
AND GET TO KNOW ME WELL.

I have no gilded schemes for getting business; I appeal as man to man and that is all I do or intend to do; I neither resort to pleading nor subterfuge to secure your custom. I want it, but I want it fairly, or not at all. Come in and

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
24 402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—

FLATS, FLATS.
APARTMENT HOUSE OR
INCOME PROPERTY.

Will consider purchase of above at $5000 up to $25,000. Will assume. Must show good income. State size of lot and location. Price must be right or no attention. Address BUYER, P.O. Box 292, Hollywood, Cal. 24

WANTED—

We have customers for homes on easy payments, one has $100, and $20 for 6 months; another has $200 down and $25 per month; another, $400 down and $20 per month; dozen more; tell us what you have.

J. E. BROWN & CO., Home 5179.
516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Bwy. Main 2176. 24

WANTED—WE POSITIVELY HAVE IMmediate buyer for modern residence for $20,000 to $25,000. Call or phone Monday morning. Owners preferred. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 402. 24

WANTED—GOOD CITY, COUNTRY OR beach property, orange and lemon groves; can sell your property if prices are reasonable; ten years' experience. B. K. JONES, 225 Bradbury Bldg. Phones, 1970 Home, and Main 5156. 24

WANTED—

Vacant lots in exchange for residence property. GEO. E. WALHIZER.
Home 2612. 526 Byrne Bldg.
Broadway 5361. 3d and Broadway. 24

WANTED—A $700 LOT WELL LOCATED and must be desirable, street work done and in an improved section, south or west, all cash. E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. 2814, Main 1569. 24

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE OR bungalow in south or southwest. Must be modern and new; not south of Third or west of Western. Price must be right, not to exceed $3500. Can pay nearly all cash. Address B, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY TWO COTtages on large lot or adjoining lots, between 10th and Washington, Figueroa and Union avenue. Name location and lowest cash price. Address B, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Elderly couple would like to purchase an east front lot on high ground in the southwest part of the city. State lowest price for cash. Address T, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—CORNER LOT WITH HOUSE OR cottage, with room on rear for another; north of Jefferson, east of Hoover; will pay up to $4500; owners. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 402.

WANTED—TO BUY NICE 6 TO 8-ROOM house on good inside lot or corner in southwest, would also consider vacant lot; don't reply unless price is right. Owners only. Address Z, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO URCHASE, LOW LOT WEST OR THIRD-ST. TUNNEL.

G. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG.
TEL. 7146. 24

WANTED—RESIDENCE UP TO $12,000 TO $15,000, must be a bargain; customer waiting with cash. OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 220 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 3d and Main. Home Ex. 779, Sunset Ex. 404. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE UNIMPROVED property between Main and Central, Fourth and Washington; prefer north of Pico; if improved, can only allow move-off value. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First. 24

WANTED — CALIFORNIA PROPERTY IN exchange for Wisconsin unimproved timber land, rich soil, spring water, no hills, close to railroad; price $12 per acre. Address J. C. TANBERG, Spring Valley, Wis. 25

WANTED—I WANT A LOT FROM OWNer between 40th and 53rd, McKinley and San Pedro, best bargain gets my cash, must be easy terms. Address Z, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD LOT, Garvanza or Hollywood way; will give good lot in East Ocean Park, value $350, as first payment. L.A.R.B. D. W. TUNGATE, with CALDWELL & CO., 400-401 Currier Bldg. 24

WANTED—WE WANT RANCH PROPERTY, acreage or lots for an elegant 9-room house, fine grounds, 80 feet frontage, gas, electricity, sewer, valuation only $5000. C. E. DODGE & CO., 4211 Vermont ave. 24

WANTED — BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Main, Hill, Broadway, Olive, or any good street, from $25,000 to $50,000 for spot cash. See me at once. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

WANTED—FOR CASH, CLOSE-IN INCOME property, must pay not less than 10 per cent., well located, value $4000 to $7500; give location, income and full description. Address Z, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LOT BETWEEN GOWER AND Orange, north of Sunset blvd.; price must be right. I have the buyer. W. H. CHANDLER, 431 Citizens' Bank Bldg., L. A. Residence, Hollywood. 24

WANTED—WILL PAY $800 TO $1000 DOWN, balance monthly, for a 5-room up-to-date bungalow, close in, southeast or southwest, about $2500; no agents. Address B, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A NEAT LITtle suburban home; I will pay cash if the place suits me and is worth the price asked, not over $3000. J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. L.A.R.B.

WANTED—SANATORIUM SITE IN FOOThills, 50 to 100 acres, more or less, with trees and water; not far from railway. F. M. WARINGTON, with G. Harry Wright, 305 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—RESIDENCE IN SOUTHWEST or Hollywood, worth $5000 to $10,000, and other property up to $20,000 in exchange for income land near Chicago. Address P. O. BOX 62, Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—

—LANDS—

Small tract to subdivide, 5 to 20 acres, cash or terms; lowest price. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—CHEAP LOT IN THE WEST OR southwest; west frontage and on good street; easy payment plan; no inflated value; give exact location or no attention given. Address A, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — COTTAGE IN GOOD NEIGHborhood, lawn, flowers and modern, give location and best price. Address Z, box 64, TIMES OFFICE 24

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN the west or southwest; east or west frontage and on good street; give lowest cash figure or terms; exact location or no attention. Address A, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, PREFER Boyle or Brooklyn Heights; must be right price and good location; send full description; can pay $800 down. Address B, box , 157 TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, southwest; must be choice, high and reasonable; $5000 to $6000; ½ cash; give location, description; want possession first. Address B, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR RENT WITH privilege of buying, fruit and poultry ranch, ½ to 5 acres with house; answers must contain particulars. Address A, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ANY OLD BARGAIN IN BOYLE HEIGHTS REAL ESTATE. WILL PAY CASH; GIVE LOWEST PRICE AND FULL DESCRIPTION. ADDRESS A, BOX 116, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 3 TO 15 ACRES, must have part in good orchard, close to car line, good soil and water, cash ready. With or without cottage. Address B, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—A FARM NEAR FARGO, RED River Valley, S. D., for mercantile business in Southern California. E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. STOCKWELL. 2814, Main 1569. 304 Grant Bldg. 24

WANTED — A FEW LOTS AT A BARGAIN from owners only, in south or southwest, small payments down, balance per month. M. DAWSON, 335 Frost Bldg. Tel. Main 5629, Home 7626. 24

WANTED—THE BEST 5-ROOM COTTAGE that $2250 will buy, about $300 cash, $25 month, any good location, hills or Highland Park preferred. Address B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—I HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO will pay $5000 to $7000 cash for property paying 7 to 10 per cent. Give full description and information. Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, LEMON ORchard, 10 to 15 acres, full bearing, good condition; must put in Redondo lot worth $1500 on first payment. Address T, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HOUSES AND LOTS IN THE vicinity of Moneta ave., north of Slauson; also west of Figueroa. C. W. STOCKWELL, corner Moneta and Vernon. Home 29055, South 2909. 24

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN 7 OR 8-room house, well located, southwest; will pay part cash, up to $6000 or $7000; must be reasonable. Address A, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — CHICKEN RANCH, 1 TO 5 acres, near car line, will exchange equity in modern 6-room cottage, E. 23rd st.; no agents. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER WAITing for a good house, 5 or 6 rooms in or near Downey ave. L. C. MILES & CO., 235 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Home 6337, Main 6449. 24

WANTED — A NEW OR NEARLY NEW Westlake residence at very lowest price possible under $7500. Have customer. Owners only. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LOTS BETWEEN MAIN AND REdondo car line in all tracts.

J. E. BROWN & CO., Home 5179.
516 Johnson Bldg., 4th & Bwy. Main 2176. 24

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A CONTRACT on a good lot and need money, answer this ad, giving full particulars and location of lot. Address X, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 2 pieces, close in, income property for about $11,000 and $17,000 respectively; must pay good interest. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 West 1st.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH ready cash to buy a lot in Ocean Park or Venice at a bargain. CHAS. F. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT CASH NEXT day for Ocean Park or Venice property? Write full particulars. It must be genuine snap. DR. LYND, box 544, Ocean Park.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CLOSE-IN LOT for $2500; pay $1500 cash, and $1000 equity in a Pasadena lot. Agents or owners consult W. N. HOLWAY, broker, 211 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE A BUYER FOR A cheap cottage or bungalow east of Main, south of Pico. L. C. MILES & CO., 235 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Home 6337, Main 649. 24

WANTED — TO BUY FIRST CLASS house and lot in Los Angeles; will give few hundred cash and balance in stock first class corporation. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — 10 TO 50 ACRES, CHEAP; close-in acreage for subdividing; may be rough, but must be cheap and on car line. Address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOU TO LET US DO THE ADvertising when you want real estate or a business. O'NEIL & LADD, "No Lies," Room 125, 254 S. Broadway. Home 2283. 24

WANTED—HOUSE OF SIX OR SEVEN rooms, south of Sixth and west of Grand. Give lowest cash price and exact location. BUNNELL. Phone Black 3087. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A CLOSE-IN lot, vacant or improved; will give 2 cottages in the southwest and the balance in cash. 402 STIMSON BLK. Home 6491; Main 3968.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHwest; must be modern and good location; don't care to pay over $3500 to $4000. Address A, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AT ONCE, THE BEST NEW modern cottage or bungalow that $2500 will buy. HAGARTY & BANCROFT, 409 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 5002. 25

WANTED—HOUSE OR LOT; WILL GIVE house and two lots Colorado Springs worth $2500 and balance cash. L. A. CONSTRUCTION CO., 262 Trust Bldg. 24

WANTED—ONE ACRE BETWEEN FLORence and Long Beach, near car line; on terms. TAYLOR, GARCELON & REID, 134-5 Stimson Bldg., Main 1032; 7226. 24

WANTED — LOWEST CASH PRICE OF 5-room house; must be good location, suburbs or country preferred if close to car. Address Y, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT ON VERnon ave. between Main and Vermont ave. or near-by sts.; give price and location. Address A, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED— TO BUY GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE within easy walking distance of the High School; must be a bargain and not exceed $2500. P.O. BOX 796, City. 24

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU IN WILD mountain or valley lands to sell cheap. Southern California preferred, ready cash. P.O. BOX 232, Station C.

WANTED—I WANT 20,000 TO 40,000 ACRES in or near the State of California. Owners preferred. Address with full particulars, Z, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, ABOUT $2000; will give lot and California house first payment, 40th and Figueroa, $1000. 413 COPP BLDG. Telephone 2023. 24

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY TWO OR three lots in Lomita Park, Glendale. Please give number of lots and price. Address Z, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE, will pay cash. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 8th floor L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. Home 7281. 24

WANTED—HAVE A BUYER FOR A GOOD walnut ranch up to $10,000; will put in $4000 residence property and $6000 cash. CREAGER, 217 S. Broadway, room 106. 24

WANTED — HOUSE AND LOT, 4 OR 5 rooms, $1500, $2000, south, southwest, or east side; must be a bargain. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—4 TO 5-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD location, $200 down, $20 per month, or trade lot as first payment. Address T. Z., box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LARGE LOT ON 4TH AVENUE. Give exact location. Must be 75-foot frontage. Will pay cash. Address Z, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SMALL ACREAGE SOUTH OF Los Angeles, adjoining ocean; must state price, location, description. Address Z, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, LOT BEtween 40th and 50th sts. and Main and Figueroa sts.; must be cheap. Address X, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AT ONCE, 50 TO 75-ROOM HOtel in or near city. HAGARTY & BANCROFT, 409 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 5002. 24

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT, SOUTH OR southwest, must be an actual bargain for all cash. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—5 ACRES RICH SOIL, HIGH altitude, good water, some trees on place, cash for bargain. Address 124 E. AVE. 40. 24

WANTED—I WILL PAY $500 CASH AND monthly payments for an up-to-date 6-room bungalow. PHONE 2068; MAIN 2562. 25

WANTED—$1000 CASH TO INVEST IN house and lot, south or southwestern location. J. C. BRIGHT, 1107 W. 11th st. 25

WANTED — 3 OR 4-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest; will pay $200 down, $20 month; owners only. P.O. BOX 548. 24

WANTED—A LOT IN PICO HEIGHTS DIrection. State owner or agent. Address B, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD CHEAP LOT, state location, price and best terms. Address B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE 24

WANTED — TO PURCHASE VACANT building lots inside city limits; cash on hand. CALDWELL & CO., 409 Currier Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT SPOT CASH for your property in hill section, west, address me. H, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT CASH the cheapest lot in the La Paloma tract. Address Y, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—CORNER LOT, CLOSE IN, UP to $2500 cash; from owners only. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SECONDhand printing outfit; prefer all type, but will take press also if necessary; must be bargain for cash; will go as high as $500 spot cash. Submit offers to LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 314-15 Citizens National Bank Bldg., S. W. corner Third and Main sts. 24

WANTED—DO YOU NEED MONEY?

J. RUBIN, room 617 Bryson Bldg.

Pays absolutely higher prices than any other firm in this city, for diamonds, precious stones, jewelry, old gold and silver. PUT RUBIN IN YOUR MEMORANDUM BOOK. 24

WANTED — FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves, household goods of every description, we pay a satisfactory price, buy in any quantity, no matter how large; also buy bankrupt stocks of merchandise. Telephone Sunset Broadway 4484. Home 762. L. C. SKEELS 807 S. Main.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH $1500 cash looking for a 15 to 20-room rooming-house, well located, good lease and a reasonable bargain; see us Monday about this. JOHNSTON & TAYLOR, Business Exchange, 206½ S. Broadway. Main 6446. Home 2792. 24

WANTED—GOOD 20 TO 30-ROOM ROOMing-house, west or southwest; must be nice place; good furniture (no flats); will give equity in three lots, balance cash. TAYLOR, GARCELON & REID, 134-5 Stimson Bldg. Main 1032, 7226. 24

WANTED—AN A1 ROOMING-HOUSE, CENtrally located, not less than 40 rooms; I have 160 acres of first-class land near Indio, Tulare county, to exchange. C. E. DRESSER, 404 W. Seventh street. Home 7618. 24

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods, if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others; phone us Main 1117, Home 2164 COLYEAR FURNITURE CO. 332 S. Main st.

WANTED—GOOD OAK MISSION FURNIture, 4 dining chairs; a library table, book case, parlor rockers and chairs, 1 maple or oak dresser and 5 odd chairs. Call 2022 BRIGHTON AVE., or Phone 23065. 24

WANTED — MANAGEMENT HOTEL OR rooming-house, or would buy for cash, must be good business, country or city. Owners or agents. Address A, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIanos and stoves in any quantity, same attention paid to $5 worth or $5000 worth. B. PARSONT, 423 E. Fifth st. Phone Broadway 4728.

WANTED — 12 TO 16-ROOM ROOMINGhouse, close in, for $700; must have it by Monday. See FELLOWS, with C. H. George & Co., 117 S. Broadway. Main 24, Home 1671. 24

WANTED—WE BUY BUILDINGS FOR REmoval or wrecking; also building material, pipe, glass, sash doors, etc., at 729 SAN FERNANDO ST., 2643 ANDREW ST. 24

WANTED—TO BUY LARGE DEPOSIT OF lime-rock within one hundred miles of this city and close to railroads. J. A. BOWDEN, 202 Laughlin Bldg. 24

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, A ROOMINGhouse if price right, rent and location suits; your money is ready. J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. Phone 1344. L.A.R.B.

WANTED—TO BUY SOME KIND GOODpaying business. Write and state what kind of business you have for sale and price. Address Z, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—THE BEST BUILDING LOT BEtween Pico and Adams, Western and Arlington; prefer east or north front. Address A, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills and fixtures; wanted at 323 S. LOS ANGELES ST., near Fourth street. 24

WANTED—A FOOT OR POWER PUNCH for punching brass and light iron; quote prices. Address H. W. HOWARD, 22 E. Islay, Santa Barbara. 3

WANTED — 5 ACRES, IMPROVED, ON suburban car line. If you have something smaller, submit it. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — DOUBLE-BELL EUPHONIUM or B-flat baritone. York preferred. Only high-grade instrument considered. F. H. JAQUES, Alhambra. 24

WANTED—DIAMONDS, PEARLS, EMERalds, rubies, old gold and silver, pay fair prices. C. WORTH, 207 New High, rooms 7 and 8. Phone 1752. 24

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND FURNIture for one-chair barber shop. Call or address A. F. CRAWFORD, 772 San Julian st., after Sunday. 25

WANTED—WILL PURCHASE ROOMINGhouse of 40 to 60 rooms, if well located and price within reason. Address A, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO BUY A PIANO OR ORGAN for about $25, to buy burro, to rent horse and spring wagon. Address Z, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 719 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL STANDARD or Star oil drilling rig complete and in good condition. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND TENT, size and style not important; give dimensions and price. Address GEO. A. OTIS, Pomona.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, LARGE roll-top desk, must state lowest cash price. Address Z, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR gentlemen's cast-off clothing, shoes and hats. 406 E. FIFTH ST. 'Phone Main 3078. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE DESKS AND good second-hand furniture for cash. 430½ S. BROADWAY. Home 1594. Sunset Main 2444.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold, antiques; highest prices given. CROUCH BROS., jewelers, 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED — WILL BUY BLUEBELL OF California; pay cash or trade real estate. Address Z, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN ESTABLISHed, well-equipped hay, grain and fuel business. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SCREWcutting lathe, any size, or in any condition. Phone SOUTH 2133, HOME 20035. 24

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR OFFICE desks, chairs, rugs, etc., highest prices. Ring us up. HOME 5217, MAIN 198.

WANTED—LIGHT JERSEY UNDERWEAR for retail store; also winter same, heavy. Address A, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO BUY THREE ARTICLES; must be cheap for cash; roll-top desk, diamond, typewriter. RED 3626. 24

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP FOR CASH, good second-hand typewriter desk; must be cheap. P.O. BOX 786, city. 24

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE OF 5 OR 6 rooms; will give clear Santa Monica lots and assume. PHONE HOME 2011. 28

WANTED — 1 VERY LARGE AND 1 MEDIUM-SIZE SECOND-HAND SAFE. ADDRESS S. STEVENS, 760 S. OLIVE. 24

WANTED—MEAT MARKET IN GOOD LOcation, price under $1000. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD SET OF SECond-hand carpenter tools. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FURNITURE of 5 to 20 rooms for cash. Address B, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, furniture, trunks, etc.; highest prices paid. HOME 7790. 29

WANTED—STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS in blocks of $2000 or more. Address X, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FURNITURE AND GENERAL household goods. H. BLANK, 269 Summit ave. Boyle 976. 24

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS of good furniture; better ring us up. HOME 5217, MAIN 198.

WANTED—WILL PURCHASE TENT, 12x16 or larger. JOS. OVERFIELD, 231 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 24

WANTED—INVALID WHEEL CHAIR in good shape. 393 Wilcox Bldg. JAS. F. Lukens. 24

WANTED—TO BUY, I WANT A CHEAP fireproof safe. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WINDMILLS, TANKS, PIPING, small engine, immediately if cheap. RED 2626. 31

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 763 SAN PEDRO. Main 1166, Home 2042.

WANTED — TO BUY, 1 OR 2 HEAVY WORK horses, 1200 to 1500. 835 W. THIRD. 24

WANTED—¼-H.P. ALTERNATING CURrent motor. Phone WEST 42. 24

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED MAN AND wife, house and grounds to care for in owner's absence; best of references and care. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HAVE GOOD FURNITURE FOR 8 or 9 rooms; would like some one to rent a nice house and let me furnish it. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO KNOW THE ADDRESS OF Mrs. C. Ward to settle estate; last heard of at 912 Maple ave., L. A. Address B, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YUM! YUM! TRY OUR BAKery and delicatessen goodies! 'Phone East 223. HOME BAKING CO., 2374 N. Griffin ave.

WANTED—LADY GOING TO THE BEACH for the summer would take child to board; would give good care. Address 1133 E. 12TH ST. 24

WANTED—ROLL TOP DESK AND TYPEwriter desk; state size and price and full particulars to B, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 20 TO 50 WAGON LOADS OF good dirt for filling lot on E. Avenue 41. E. K. FOSTER, 127½ W. Third. Home 741.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY BUILDINGS OF ANY kind and any size, at any place in Southern California. Will pay you more money and remove quicker than any one. We have experienced men, our own teams, and every modern equipment for completeing a job in the shortest possible time, and remember you do not have to wait for your money; we will pay you spot cash.

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
24 9th and Maple ave.

WANTED—ALL INTELLIGENT MEN AND women to attend PROF. BURNER'S finely illustrated, free, health lectures at the new Temple of Health, 337½ S. Hill st., every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock; private lectures for ladies every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and private lectures for gentlemen every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission free and no collection. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WELL LOcated, nicely furnished, paying rooming or apartment-house; cash customer waiting. R. D. ROBINSON CO., 608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and 4th st. 23

WANTED—EVERY LADY SEEKING FOR knowledge, health and beauty to attend PROF. BURNER'S free, scientific, illustrated health lectures at the Temple of Health, 337½ S. Hill st., every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. 24

WANTED—EVERY MAN WHO SEEKS TO be more of a man and a better and more successful man to attend PROF. BURNER'S free, scientific, special, private illustrated lectures every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Temple of Health, 337½ S. Hill st. 24

WANTED—HAVE YOU SOMETHING TO sell? Advertise in America's great classified medium. Everybody's Magazine, three million readers. Send for "How to Advertise in a Small Way Successfully" and other free booklets. The RIDGWAY-THAYER CO., 31 E. 17th st., New York. 24

WANTED—FOUR THOUSAND MEN AND women to attend PROF. BURNER'S celebrated, illustrated, public and private lectures, free, at the Temple of Health, 337½ S. Hill st. See notices and programmes at the door of Temple. 24

WANTED — REFINED WOMAN WITH A gentle horse and runabout, will give convalescent invalids or healthy women and children outings, $1.50 person 8 to 12 or 1 to 5. Phone Boyle 1523. MRS. E. C. B., 1959 E. First. 24

WANTED—ALL AFFLICTED TO ATTEND PROF. BURNER'S free, scientific, illustrated health lectures at the Temple of Health, 337½ S. Hill st., every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock and learn how to get well. 24

WANTED—A SPANISH LADY GRADUATE in English and Spanish, wishes pupils to teach Spanish at $1 a month, two lessons a week, and guarantees to teach it in six months. Conversational method. HOME 24429. 24

WANTED—NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF parties witnessing accident crushing foot of passenger in door on Long Beach car, 10 o'clock Friday morning. Address A, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—IF MISS BOUCHES, FORMERly residing at 813½ S. Olive st., L. A., will send her address she will hear of something to her advantage. Address B, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—DOMESTIC AND WHITE SEWing Machine Office permanently located at 557 S. BROADWAY—REMEMBER THE NO. We rent, exchange and repair all makes. 24

WANTED — BY AN ELDERLY COUPLE, care of small home during the summer months; no children; can give best of reference. T. C. A., address 439 N. Workman. 24

WANTED—PAPERING, $2.75 A ROOM; tinting, $1.85 a room; painting, $1.35 a room. F. B. BROWN, 2039 Temple. Home phone 4398. Sunset North 227. 24

WANTED—A BABY TO CARE FOR; PLENty of good fresh milk; live in suburbs, good fresh air; will give references. Address MRS. P. B. JOHNSON, Station L, city. 24

WANTED—ROOMERS AND BOARDERS AT 224 MAGNOLIA AVE., Hollywood. Pleasant rooms, everything new, special rates for the summer. HOME PHONE 306. 24

WANTED—SIGNAL TRANSFER CO., FURniture, pianos, general hauling, city, country, reduced rates. 126 TEMPLE. 'Phones 1584. 24

WANTED — SINGERS, DANCERS, BANJOists, monologists, acrobats, etc. Apply THE CHUTES, Washington and Main sts. 5

WANTED—PARTIES TO JOIN IN LOADING car household goods for eastern points. Address A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE SOME GOOD A No. 1 mining stock for dentistry. Address 1721 NORMANDIE AVE., city. 24

WANTED—TEAM AND WAGON TO GRADE LOT ON OLIVE HEIGHTS. A. J. PETTER, 109 Court st. Home phone 7202. 24

WANTED — LADY WITH HORSE AND buggy would like collecting or other light work. PHONE BOYLE 426. 24

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK TO TAKE home. Starched clothes a specialty. 115 WEST 34TH. South 4601. 25

WANTED—SECOND HAND MOVING PICture machine, must be cheap. Address Z, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—IF YOU WANT SANDY LOAM or dirt for filler, delivered, Phone HOME 1351 today. 24

WANTED—CESS POOLS, WE PUMP THEM out. 'Phone 50146 or North 583. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO.

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for. 1913 DARWIN AVE. East 1172. 24

WANTED—FEATHER BEDDING, 6c LB. POSTAL GLOBE BEDDING CO., 522 E. 4th st. 30

WANTED — CELLARS TO DIG, LOTS TO grade, other team work. PHONE WEST 2179. 24

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF OLO LINEbaugh. ARLAN ARNHART, 1028 S. Hill.

WANTED—A BABY OR SMALL CHILD TO board. 127 W. 14TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — BIGGEST BARGAINS IN slightly damaged sewing machines, caused by moving to our permanent location, 557 S. Broadway. We do not want these machines in stock, so call soon if you want a bargain; have big stock second-hand ones from $4 up; drop heads, $15 guaranteed. We have an expert on repair work. Can fix any machine made. We rent by the week or month. Tel. Main 2105; Home 6757. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. H. O. Brooks, General Agent. 24

FOR SALE—COUNTER, SHELVING, SHOWcases, floor cases, cigar cases, one National cash register, one Hallwood cash register, one Dayton computing scale, 100 Vienna chairs, grocer's refrigerator, two large refrigerators suitable for storing ice; we buy, sell or exchange all kinds of store fixtures. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—FOLLOW THE CROWD WHEN looking for bargains, as we have them at 1602 S. MAIN, dining-room table and chairs, birdseye dresser and chiffonier, bookcase, folding bed, sideboard, sanitary couch and mattress, wardrobe, couch, iron beds, mattresses and springs, gas range, 3-burner Jewel gasoline stove, comforts and pillows; children's go-carts and beds. 24

FOR SALE—WE NOW HAVE THE EXCLUsive sale of the Dangler gasoline vapor and self-generator stoves; also Dangler blue-flame coal oil; out of town orders solicited; we do your piping and wiring, and furnish you with any kind of light system you may need. The only first-class light store in the city. 330 S. Main. BACON LIGHT CO., 24

FOR SALE—WE NOW HAVE THE LARGest line of gas ranges in the city, 50 different styles to select from; Reliable, Jeewls, Danglers, New Methods, and Cooker Chief; not one of each, but a full line of each; the only up-to-date gas appliance store in the city. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE — THE GAS COMPANY DOES not sell gas ranges, but we do, and we have the largest line in the city; 4 best lines to select from; if you use gas, we have everything you need. We do your piping and wiring; our prices are right, and we pay freight to all small Coast towns. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE — SHOW CASES, JUST REceived a carload, all lengths, plate-glass tops, packed ready for shipment. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—WHITE AND DOMESTIC SEWing Machine Co., permanent located at 557 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2105. Home 6757. H. O. BROOKS, General Agent. 24

FOR SALE—NEW PULLMAN CONDUCTOr's uniform, never worn; size 36 or 38; reasonable. Phone 2362. Address box 1170 LOS ANGELES. 24

FOR SALE—A SOLID OAK FOLDING BED, combination bookcase and writing desk; cost $100; will sell for $25. Address 431 E. 27TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—FULL SIZE IRON BED, spring and mattress, $4. Or will exchange for sanitary couch. 617 RUTH AVE. 24

FOR SALE—RETURN TICKET TO SALT Lake, San Pedro route, young lady, blonde, short and slender. 1240 S. HILL. 24

FOR SALE—GOOSE FEATHERS MADE IN pillows, to order; also cushions, market price. Call 1012½ FLORIDA ST. 24

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED GOOD grain sacks, 2424 SOUTH PARK AVE., city. Phone South 1029. 24

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE AT A bargain. Inquire at room 309 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 25

FOR SALE — 3-BURNER DETROIT GASOline stove, with step; good as new, cheap. 125 W. 11TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—A NEW SODA FOUNTAIN, $125. Inquire 516 GRANT BLDG. 29

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FURNITURE OF A 6-room flat. 134 S. SPRING ST. 24

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—

MAGNIFICENT EIGHT-STORY FIREPROOF APARTMENT HOUSE ON CENTRAL PARK CORNER.

Will be ready to occupy in November or December. This is strictly the finest apartment house proposition in Los Angeles. Will show plans to prospective lessee and changes can be made to suit his requirements; can deliver an unusually high class house. Lease is very favorable.

For full particulars on this subject call on

SMITH
PEET
& SMITH

Hotels and Apartment-houses.

5th Floor O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.
Home 3000. (Phones) Main 2621. 24

TO LET—AT HOTEL MARLBORO, 549-551 S. Grand ave., large, well furnished, all outside, airy rooms; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; beds second to none; service unsurpassed. SUMMER RATES. Get my prices before going elsewhere, as low as the lowest for first-class house.

TO LET—HOTEL OHIO, 217 N. BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse, new brick building; coolest house in city; running hot and cold water; telephone in each room; elegantly furnished; private and public baths; elevator service; central; 50c to $2 per day; $10 and up monthly. 1

TO LET—HOTEL CLARENDON, HILL ST., corner Fourth. Convenient to theaters, large stores and all car lines. Rooms, single and en suite, with or without private bath. Summer rates, 50c day up; $10 month up. Suites suitable for 2, 3, or 4 gentlemen at special rates. 24

TO LET—COSY, HEALTHFUL AND LOVEly furnished, large, beautiful square room; also pretty small room, sumptuously furnished, walls decorated with ornamental oriental type; ideal home in private family; will rent either very reasonable. See OWNER today, 1036 S. Hope st. 24

TO LET—EAST FRONT FURNISHED ROOM WITH OUTSIDE VERANDA.
119B N. OLIVE ST.
—ALSO—
INSIDE FURNISHED ROOM.
119B N. OLIVE. 24

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 COSY ROOMS, FURnished for light housekeeping; water, electricity, use of bath, telephone free; front and back porch, near two electric lines; excellent neighborhood, rent only $16; free rent until July 1. Call 1236 W. 22D ST. Phone West 3064. 24

TO LET—LARGE PRIVATE HOUSE, ONE suite of 3 front large rooms, polished floors; $22 month, one 2-room front suite, $15 month; one outside sunny large room $12 month, all housekeeping privileges. Bath, phone, very close in. 337 SOUTH FREMONT AVE.; also very good 3-room cottage, in rear, very reasonable housekeeping. Call all day Sunday. 24

TO LET — 334 S. OLIVE ST., NEAR Angel's Flight, large sunny, well furnished room, in modern upper flat, suitable for one or two gentlemen; reasonable, desirable, every convenience. 24

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, PLAINLY but comfortably furnished, with privileges for light housekeeping, suitable for young, or elderly lady; rent reasonable; good location, between two car lines. Apply Sunday from 10 to 5. 237 W. 23RD ST. 24

TO LET—COMFORTABLE FURNISHED, cool pleasant room, outside entrance, bath, hot and cold water, walking distance Times Office. 115 BLANCHARD COURT, $6 month for one; $10 for two. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—AN ELDERLY LADY, LIVING alone, in a fine new bungalow, would like to rent one furnished room to lady who would have the use of parlor and telephone, to responsible party. MRS. EWENS, 421 N. Westlake ave. 24

TO LET—LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM with small kitchen, also other nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; modern conveniences; pleasant corner cottage, close in; rates reasonable. 1001 MAPLE AVE. Broadway 2947. 24

TO LET—A SUITE OF 2 ROOMS, NEWLY renovated, furnished for light housekeeping, private house, no children, delightful surroundings; also small room for single person. 961 ORANGE ST. Phones Main 1927; Home 51792. 24

TO LET — 1 PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT room, for lady or gentleman; quiet neighborhood, lawn, flowers, porch, bath, new house and new furniture, $8 per month. 1418 E. 20TH ST. Central-ave. and Hooper-ave. cars. 24

TO LET—4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, ONE bedroom, sitting-room, dining-room, one toilet, use of bath, kitchen and laundry. In modern new home with quiet, pleasant surroundings. 1237 BURLINGTON AVE. 24

TO LET—

Elegantly furnished rooms, $2 to $8 per week; running water in every room, new fireproof building. EDISON ANNEX, 347 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 7461

TO LET—FOR $14 A MONTH YOU CAN rent elegant 3-room housekeeping apartment, beautifully furnished, new, 334 S. FIGUEROA or 1011 or 1068 E. 9th, or 1032, 1141 or 1132 W. 1st st., or 150 N. Beaudry, 1020 Colton st.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED or will furnish for light housekeeping, electric lights, gas, bath, telephone, large porch, nice lawn; no other roomers; walking distance; very cheap. 825 CROCKER. 24

TO LET — LARGE OFFICE, BEST LOCAtion, with light, heat, water and service; can be rented $11 by party buying furniture complete, desk, chairs, etc., $36; cost $80. 307 CURRIER BLDG., 10 to 12 a.m. 24

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for two, on Orange st. near Lucas; large shady veranda; walking distance to town. Telephone 52686, or address Y, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—AT THE HOTEL ORMOND, 635½ S. HILL ST., handsomely furnished, modern and up to date in every particular; rooms single or en suite with private bath; refined and quiet; summer rates. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, KITCHEN WITH one room and bath; rent $10, with two rooms, bath, porches, lawn, $15. One block from Main and Jefferson car. 426 WEST THIRTY-EIGHTH. 24

TO LET—A SUITE OF 2 OR 3 BEAUTIFUL, sunny rooms, regular kitchen, dining-room, pantry, screen porch, veranda, reasonable to permanent people; new building. Phone 7696. 191½ N. HOPE ST. 24

TO LET—2 PARLORS, FRONT AND BACK entrances, water, gas, separate meter for cooking; also large front room on second floor, all newly papered; private family, rent reasonable. 346 S. OLIVE. 24

TO LET—COOLEST ROOMS IN CITY; OUTside detached brick building; new 1906; hot and cold water, elevator, public and private baths, Sixth and Hope. HOTEL ACACIA, day or week, 50c up. 25

TO LET—JULY 1ST, SUITE OF 4 BEAUTIful furnished rooms; everything new; private house; $45 per month; adults only, close in. Washington car to 6th and Figueroa. 515 W. 5TH. 24

TO LET—FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM Third and Spring; nicely furnished, cool, airy front room, with balcony, hot and cold baths, phone, nice quiet neighborhood; reasonable rates. 238 S. GRAND. 24

TO LET—A NICE FRONT ROOM AND kitchen, nicely furnished for housekeeping, only $13 per month; also a large room, housekeeping privileges if desired, $8 per month. 141 N. OLIVE ST. Phone 4535. 24

TO LET—3 CONNECTING ROOMS COMpletely furnished for housekeeping; pantry, bath, gas, instantaneous heater; 2 beds; east front; very clean. 1287 W. JEFFERSON. Home 2414. 25

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, unpainted ceilings, oak panel finish, plate glass, modern; cheap to steady tenants. 'Phone Home 5360. 1413 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, $12; also one elegantly furnished front room for one or two persons $8; every modern convenience; walking distance; a snap. 736 TOWNE AVE. 26

TO LET — 3 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURnished for housekeeping, bath, pantry, large veranda, lawn, trees and flowers; good location; an ideal place for summer, $15. Call at 234 N. HANCOCK ST. 26

TO LET—THE HANDSOMEST FURNISHED room in the city, with bath to gentleman for $12 per month, 10 minutes from Fourth and Broadway; private family. 930 S. FIGUEROA. 24

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping suits, for rent; specially reduced summer rates; permanent guests preferred. THE WILSON, 840 W. Seventh, corner Figueroa. 24

TO LET — NEAT, CLEAN, SUNNY ROOMS, completely furnished for housekeeping; also single rooms; they are convenient for business people; rent is reasonable. 606 TEMPLE ST. 27

TO LET—WANT YOUNG LADY ROOMmate, house in suburbs, fruits, flowers, etc.; rent very reasonable, kitchen privileges, 5c car fare. Address A, box 146, TIMES OFFICE 26

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS FOR $10; WELL furnished, for light housekeeping, with every modern convenience. This house is new and clean. 848 CENTRAL AVE. Tel. Home 3878. 24

TO LET—WANT NICE COUPLE TO SHARE 5-room furnished cottage, walking distance, gas, phone, everything included, $14. Call 729 RUTH AVE., or phone Broadway 5128.

TO LET — THE BRENNAN, ELEGANTLY furnished rooms; rates $2 to $5 per week; elevator service; running hot and cold water; new fire-proof building. 325½ S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—ROOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished, in new HOTEL EMPIRE, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes' walk from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; gas for cooking, electric lights; separate entrances; ½ block from 3 car lines. 226 EAST 27TH ST. 24

TO LET—3 ROOMS IN COTTAGE, FURnished for housekeeping, with private bath; 5 minutes' walk from Broadway, or can take Angels' Flights. 217 S. BUNKER HILL. 24

TO LET—3 LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, with every convenience; also barn to rent very reasonable; good location. 530 E. 32D. 'Phone South 3221. 24

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, private bath and range, screen porch, gas and electricity; rent $30. 437 E. FOURTH. Phone Main 6661. 24

TO LET—COSY 2-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING suites, all rooms open on veranda; clean, cool and airy; modern conveniences; $12 per month. 1109 CROCKER. Phone 8399.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room, 2 gentlemen, $3 weekly; also a single room, $1.50, hot and cold water, fine bath. HOTEL FAIRMONT, 654½ S. Main. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $1.50 week, with bath; also two rooms for light housekeeping, reasonable rent; private house; close in. 348 S. FLOWER. 24

TO LET—4 PLEASANT ROOMS FOR GENtlemen, private family, walking distance; very quiet. Bath, Both phones. MAIN 1720 and HOME 7623. Terms very reasonable. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, A NICE LARGE room, with connecting bath, housekeeping privileges if desired, with use of parlor and piano. 1133 S. FIGUEROA. Phone Main 7292.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in private home, no other roomers; will let to gentleman or man and wife. Apply at 258 E. 31ST. Maple ave. car. 24

TO LET—TWO LARGE WELL FURNISHED connecting cool rooms, gas and electricity; breakfast if desired; gentlemen preferred. 1036 W. 23RD ST. References. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED AND LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, cheap; 5 minutes' walk from First and Broadway. Call evenings or Sunday. 107 N. BUNKER HILL. 24

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms in choice residence section of Los Angeles, close in, summer rates; beautiful grounds, three porches. 1203 W. 10TH ST. 24

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front room, suitable for gentleman; also front room with buffet kitchen; close in. 217 S. GRAND. 24

TO LET—3 NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, suitable for dressmaker, hot and cold water, gas, electric lights; cleanest place in city; walking distance. 321 W. 11TH. 24

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, BEAUTIfully furnished with piano and every convenience; home-like place for two young ladies. 944½ WEST 8TH., near Figueroa. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, for light housekeeping, gas, bath and phone; three blocks west of Postoffice, $10 per month. 1015 WEST 7TH ST. 24

TO LET—FRONT BEDROOM WITH SITTING room and kitchen, gas, bath, electricity and phone. Call today or Monday; no children. 125 SOUTH AVE. 19. 24

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT FURNISHED room for rent, bath and gas, $2.50 per week; also sunny unfurnished room, $5 per month. 630 WEST 6TH. 24

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED for housekeeping, 3 rooms, pantry and screen porch. Use of bath and phone. Walking distance. 831 W. 9TH. 24

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, private family of 2 young folks. Gentlemen only. 732 E. 14TH ST. Close in. Phone, bath, etc. 24

TO LET—FOR $12 YOU CAN RENT NEW furnished 2 rooms, gas range, bath, phone, 1132 and 1141 W. FIRST ST. Healthy, sightly location, on car line.

TO LET—LARGE OUTSIDE ROOM, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, large porch, very close in, walking distance, rent $11 month, at 414 W. 10T HST. 24

TO LET—FINE HOUSEKEEPING SUITES of bedroom and kitchen each; use of bath and laundry; rent $11 per month; adults. 309 TEMPLE ST. Phone 8390.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with connecting gas, in a private family, lawn and flowers, piano and electricity; rent $6. 517 E. WASHINGTON ST. 24

TO LET—ROOMS, 115 SOUTH OLIVE, GENtlemen employed; large sunny, nicely furnished, $10; single front, with portico, $8; bath, phone. MRS. M. V. SYMMES. 24

TO LET—CLEAN PLEASANT FRONT rooms in well kept home, bath, phone, porch. Desirable place for desirable people. 915 S. FLOWER ST. 24

TO LET — 2 NICE LARGE ROOMS FOR housekeeping, gas and bath, $14 per month; no children. 931 LINCOLN ST., between 8th and 9th, off Figueroa. 29

TO LET—LARGE AIRY FRONT ROOM, free phone, near business center, suitable for two or more people, $13 per month. 945 S. BROADWAY. Phone 3148. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS. For $14 you can rent elegantly furnished 3 rooms, new, complete, gas range, bath, 'phone. 1323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS, ENAMEL bath, gas range, linen, silver, piano, beautiful location, $30 a month, water free. 2228 E. THIRD. Boyle Heights. 24

TO LET—ELEGANT SUITE, NEWLY FURnished, complete for housekeeping, first class, close in. 1254 S. FLOWER, "The Jeanette." Phone 5451. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN A MODern house among the trees, lovely location, rent reasonable, 438 EAST 30TH. Half block from Maple ave. 24

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR OF A MODERN dwelling, furnished completely for housekeeping; piano, instantaneous heater. Home 43180. 1130 W. 8TH. 24

TO LET—714 S. HOPE, ELEGANTLY FURnished front rooms; also very nicely equipped housekeeping suits, clean and modern; near postoffice. 24

TO LET—UPPER FLAT OF 3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms during summer months, phone and piano, close in, adults only. 1038 S. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, complete for housekeeping, with gas and electric lights, also single room. 542 S. HOPE. 24

TO LET—PLEASANT NICELY FURNISHED modern south front rooms, hotel next door, housekeeping privileges if desired. 734 BEACON ST. 24

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping if desired; 5 minutes' walk from First and Broadway. 237 N. HOPE ST. 25

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS for light housekeeping; high ceilings, running water; reasonable rent. 1100 WEST 9TH. Phone Main 3964. 24

TO LET—CHEAP, LARGE COOL FURNISHed housekeeping rooms in cottage; large shady yard, piano, etc. 622 W. 15TH ST., near Figueroa. 24

TO LET—ONE CLEAN FRONT HALL BEDroom, two large windows; also one room suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1007 S. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET — VERY PLEASANT HOUSEkeeping rooms, single or en suite; also single rooms for gentlemen; summer rates. 1031 S. FLOWER. 30

TO LET — 3 PLEASANT QUIET BACK rooms on second floor, single or en suite, housekeeping if desired, close in. 827 S. OLIVE. 24

TO LET—YOUNG LADY WISHES REFINED and congenial roommate; room close in. Phone Home 9100 or Address B, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEWLY FURNISHed rooms with light housekeeping privileges. Phones, Home 23545, Sunset 5286. 109 CARR ST. 24

TO LET—TWO NEAT HOUSEKEEPING suites, bath, phone, accommodate six adults; block from postoffice; pleasant home. 614 W. 8TH. 24

TO LET—CLEAN, LIGHT, $1 AND $1.25 HOTweather, summer tourist priced rooms; walking distance; housekeeping allowed. 1012 TEMPLE ST. 24

TO LET—THE FINEST $1.50 AND $2 LIGHT, sunny rooms in city. 427½ S. SAN PEDRO ST.; housekeeping permitted; also transient. Phone 1433. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping suite, running water, new gas range, bath, etc., $12. 1305½ EAST ADAMS ST. Vernon-street car. 24

TO LET—2 ATTRACTIVE COOL, FURnished front rooms in private family, shady grounds. Westlake district. Phone MAIN 1822. 24

TO LET—LADY ALONE IN CHARMING home would like to share with young people employed. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS FOR housekeeping, piano, gas, bath, phone; two rooms $12, 3 rooms $18. Take University car. 706 W. 18TH. 24

TO LET — LARGE COOL FURNISHED rooms in home with beautiful lawn and grounds, very desirable for summer. 835 S. FIGUEROA. 24

TO LET—WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, SUITE of large front rooms; housekeeping; also front rooms for two gentlemen. 917 S. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—TWO NICE HOUSEKEEPING suites reasonable; also 3 single rooms. 771 MAPLE AVE. 25

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—FLATS.
WE HAVE 3 OF THOSE WELL LOCATED AND SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED 6-ROOM FLATS, ON W. 16TH ST. NEAR CORNER OF FLOWER ST. ALL CONVENIENCES. A-1 CAR SERVICE, AND ARE AUTHORIZED TO RENT SAME AT $30 PER MONTH. OWNER PAYS WATER AND EMPLOYS JANITOR TO KEEP THE LAWNS, STEPS, ETC., IN ORDER. SEE US QUICK, OR YOU WILL LOSE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE NICE HOME CHEAP.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—$30 PER MONTH, 5 LARGE ROOM, modern, up-to-date flat (east upper,) on W. 9th st., 2 blocks west of Figueroa; carpet on stair and hallways, linoleum in kitchen and bathroom floors, new gas range stove; adults only. Call at 1115 W. 9th st., or see N. P. NELSON, 624 Trust Bldg. Main 153; Home 2889. 24

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED upper flat, No. 1235 W. Eighth st., corner Hartford; south front; large, airy rooms, strictly first-class in every respect; adults only. Inquire 1233 W. EIGHTH. Phone Sunset Main 5839. 24

TO LET—DESIRABLE NEW DETACHED cottage flat, 748 S. UNION AVE., Westlake section, to adults only; locality the best. J. E. MARTIN, 312-14 Stimson Bldg. Home Phone 3387. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLATS, $12, with water; near High School. Call 542 N. Hill; also lots 50x250 for sale, one block east of Glendale car line. South side of Effie street, $400 each, $10 down, $10 month. Phone RED 2771. 24

TO LET — 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, $17; 4-room lower flat, $16; all clean and bright, within walking distance; good location, southwest; not back of tunnel. W. J. SANDER CO., 312 Citizens' National Bldg., corner 3rd and Main. 26

TO LET—ONLY $20 A MONTH FOR A MODERN 5-room flat at 903½ W. Jefferson st., cor. of Wesley ave., gas, electricity and instantaneous heater. ROBERT MARSHALL, Owner, 508 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL up-to-date 7-room colonial flats, 623 S. Alvarado st., opposite Westlake Park; rent reasonable. E. W. BARRETT, 619 S. Alvarado st. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, WALKING distance; modern, 4 large rooms, gas range, sunny all around. 485 CENTENNIAL ST. Hollywood, or Temple-street cars. Phone South 573. 24

TO LET—ALHAMBRA, MODERN FLATS, FIRST STREET, CORNER OF MAIN. ALSO TWO FINE OFFICES.
GEO. W. STIMSON,
306 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM SOUTH lower flat, instantaneous heater, gas range, etc., $21; the first street west of Figueroa between Eleventh and Pico. 1313 Trenton st. Apply 1340 TRENTON. 24

TO LET—E. PICO, 1135, NEAR CENTRAL, lower 3-room and upper 4-room flats, unfurnished, modern, screen porch, lawn and flowers, moderate rent; also rear cottage, 4 rooms, unfurnished, $10. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT ON Gladys ave. near 5th st., gas and electricity, $25 per month including water. NEVIN & TAYLOR, 438 Hellman Bldg. 24

TO LET—UPPER COTTAGE FLAT FIVE rooms, modern and convenient, $16. 936 E. 11TH ST. 26

TO LET—VERY CLEAN, PLEASANT FIVE-room cottage flat, strictly modern, $20 per month. 211 E. 11TH ST. Adults. 24

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED flat, with all modern conveniences. See OWNER, 954 W. Seventh. 24

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, FINE location. Inquire 834 W. WASHINGTON. Home 21180. 24

TO LET—A NEW FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, 465 Lake st. and 6th. Call MME. C. STEVENSON, 1036 S. Hope. 26

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, $10 monthly, 1 furnished, one $8, one $6. 132 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM, 5-ROOM FLAT, $22.50, $30, including water. Apply 920 UNION AVE. 30

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL SUNNY SIDE, elegant flat. Apply 871 S. FIGUEROA. 28

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, 1443 DELMITE ST.; price $16 per month. 28

TO LET—1511½ SANTEE ST., 5 ROOMS, modern, $20. Owner on premises. 24

TO LET—SMALL FLAT, MODERN, CLOSE in; $13 a month. 345 S. FREMONT. 24

TO LET—FLAT, 5 ROOMS, SOUTH, SUNNY. 1236½ S. FLOWER ST. 24

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—
For $33 monthly you can rent, furnished complete, 3 nice sunny outside rooms, electricity, gas range, hot water, phone, close in, at 1020 W. COLTON ST., 1015 and 1011 E. NINTH ST., 1023-1133 W. FIRST ST.

FLATS.

MODERN FLATS, WATER FREE.
$8—3 rooms, 334 N. Fremont.
$10—3 rooms, 212 S. Figueroa.
$12.50—221 N. Figueroa, 3 rooms.
$12—3 rooms, 212 N. Fremont.
$16—3 rooms, 1011 E. Ninth st., furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 213 N. Fremont, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 234 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 304 N. Fremont, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 1019½ Diamond.
$16—3 rooms, 1143 W. First.
$16—3 rooms, 1133 W. First, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 232 N. Fremont, furnished.
STORES AND OFFICES.
$25—700 W. Seventh st.
$30—1019 W. First st. and rooms.
$30—1015 W. First st.
$30—108 S. Beaudry.
$35—1011 E. Ninth st.
T. WIESENDANGER,
312 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, BOYLE Heights, $25.
5-room cottage and barn, Wall st., $18.
7-room new cottage, W. 49th, $25.
Rooms for housekeeping, rooms close in, $7.50 up. NO OBJECTION TO CHILDREN. See our list. O'NEIL & LADD, "No Lies," Room 118, 254 S. Broadway. Home 2283. 24

TO LET — 4 AND 5-ROOM FURNISHED flats; new, strictly modern, gas and electricity, hot and cold water, stationary wash tubs; one block from Westlake Park, $20 per month; no children. 2434 W. EIGHTH. 24

TO LET—
A dandy 6-room furnished apartment, close to Westlake Park; very cheap; summer or longer; a sure-enough snap.
24 C. P. DEYOE, 302 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—834 S. HOPE ST., 5-ROOM FLAT, bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, linen, silver completely furnished throughout, very neat and clean. Key at office, rear of 844 W. 9TH ST., C. W. Baker. 24

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, UP-TO-date upper flat of 7 rooms; best location; east exposure; rent only $32.50, water paid. 232 W. 12th st. Back door open. C. J. HEYLER CO., 210 Bryson Block. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, VERY CHEAP and close to Courthouse; water paid. 223 Stockton st., between California and Temple. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Block. Home phone 2734.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, MODERN, 5 rooms; must rent by July 1. For 3 months responsible party can have it if they pay bare rent of flat. 1305 CONSTANCE ST. 24

TO LET—BEST 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT IN city; strictly modern, near Figueroa; best car service. 622 W. Pico st., $25, water paid. C. J. HEYLER CO., 210 Bryson Block. 24

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, modern, piano, gas range, two large porches, desirable location on car line; rent $35 per month. 1613A S. FLOWER ST. 24

TO LET—531 W. 9TH, A SUNNY MODern 7-room flat, completely furnished for housekeeping, instantaneous heater, gas and electric lights. Walking distance. 24

TO LET—DAINTY LITTLE 4-ROOM FLAT, fine lawn, flowers, Hope near Pico; nice organ; move your trunk in; $30. BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg. 'Phones 251. 24

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 7-room upper flat, Angeleno Heights; awnings on sunny windows and porch; reasonable to October 1. Phone MAIN 5753. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN outside flat, complete for housekeeping; walking distance. 965 W. SEVENTH ST., west of Figueroa. 24

TO LET — CLOSE IN, EXCEPTIONALLY good neighborhood, nice small sunny flat, furnished or unfurnished. 406 S. FREMONT AVE. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT ON Estrella st. near Washington; rent $30 and water paid; completely furnished; has piano, etc. ROBT. MARSH & CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FLAT, 4 rooms, fine location, close in, neighborhood the best. Home 'phone 4763. 808 1-2 S. FIGUEROA. 24

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, north side, W. 16th st., head of Toberman; $25 month, water free. HENRY HART, Sec. Savings Bank. 24

TO LET—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-room modern flat, private bath, reasonable to right party. Call after 10 a.m. Sunday. 1352 S. GRAND AVE. 24

TO LET — 3-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED flat, $35 per month; references required; no children. Inquire at 1322½ S. HOPE. 24

TO LET—FOR 3 MONTHS, FURNISHED flat 6 rooms; adults; $40 month. 1622-A S. FLOWER ST. 24

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-room flat, large rooms, every convenience, yard, lawn, close in, $40. 837 S. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED PRIVATE apartment, S.W., permanent, piano, yard. 837 S. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT OF 3 rooms and bath, bright and sunny, $23. Call mornings, 1254 CENTRAL AVE. 24

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room flat, near Westlake Park. PHONE MAIN 5706. 24

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SIX-ROOM modern flat; all pleasant outside rooms; fine location; rent reasonable. 932 S. BROADWAY. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 4-room flat; all modern conveniences. 737½ E. 28TH. San Pedro-street car. 24

TO LET — 3-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED flat, $35 per month; references required; no children. Inquire 1322½ S. HOPE. 25

TO LET — PLEASANT, WELL-FURNISHED modern flat, 4 rooms, for $26; good location; close in; fine view. 152 N. FLOWER. 24

TO LET — FLAT, $17; FURNITURE FOR sale, new, at a bargain if taken immediately. Call 709 W. FIRST ST. 24

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, close in, near car line; will rent all or part. Call 216 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 24

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM FLAT, NICELY furnished; bath, gas for cooking; yard, flowers, sun; adults. 1524 HOPE ST. 24

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room flat, including piano, refrigerator, etc.; $35. 235 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24

TO LET—JUST ONE LEFT OF THOSE homelike 3-room flats at 2313 MAPLE AVE. Summer rates. 24

TO LET—A 3, 4, 5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHed upper flat, modern, 6th and Fremont. Ring 556 FREMONT. 24

TO LET—$12.50, 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, gas, electricity, bath, walking distance. 1101½ SANTEE. Adults. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT OR 3 large housekeeping rooms in flat. 500 E. WASHINGTON. 25

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room flat; good location. Apply 956½ VALENCIA ST. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM UPPER flat, modern, summer rates. 1136 INGRAHAM ST. 30

TO LET — 3 AND 4-ROOM FURNISHED flats, 619 Kohler st. Phone RED 3396. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, SOUTH, SUNNY. 1236½ S. FLOWER. 24

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—

60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. JUST COMPLETED, 10 MINUTES' WALK FROM FIRST AND BROADWAY, ON HIGH GROUND, AND A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE CITY. SEE US ABOUT THIS QUICK.

20-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE ON THE HILL, 3 MINUTES FROM THIRD AND HILL; LONG LEASE.

MINES & FARISH,
26 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
THE ALTONA APARTMENTS, CORNER 8TH AND FIGUEROA, 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS WITH BATH AND BUFFET KITCHEN; ALSO SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH; FINE FOR BACHELORS' QUARTERS. PHONE 53676.

TO LET—
THE GIBSON.
Located on top of the hill, pure air, no noise. When looking for apartments do not fail to see what we have; elegantly furnished, everything modern and up to date; low summer rates. 635 W. 4TH ST., corner Hope. 25

TO LET—JUST OPENED, THE HARLAND Apartments, 3 blocks from business center, in brick structure of 76 light and sunny rooms; everything new and modern; furnished throughout with Marshall Stearns beds and complete for housekeeping; rates reasonable. Address 323 E. FIFTH ST. 24

TO LET—THE ROYCROFT APARTMENT-HOUSE, 828 W. Sixth st. 2 and 3-room elegantly furnished housekeeping suites, private bath with each suite, hot and cold water at all times. These are without doubt the finest apartments in the city. Rates reasonable. 26

TO LET—AT THE KENWOOD, 943 SANTEE st., a front suite of two rooms with buffet kitchen, expensively and completely furnished for housekeeping; private bath with hot water any time, large cool porches; the most for the money in the city. 24

TO LET — VAN RENSSELAER, ELEGANT furnished apartments, 3-room suits, parlor, bedroom, dining-room and buffet kitchen; steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, bath. Phone Broadway 4422. 932 POTTER PARK AVE.

TO LET — THE ANGELUS APARTMENTS, 1115 WALL ST., quiet, cool and homelike; 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments, completely furnished, large shady porches; half block from Hooper or Griffith ave. cars. Summer rates. 26

TO LET—THE SANTA BARBARA, 423 S. Hope street. Handsome three-room apartments, private phone, large, airy kitchens, also single rooms, beautiful location, five minutes' walk from business center; summer rates. 24

TO LET — $16 MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY furnished housekeeping apartments, parlor, kitchen, alcove bedroom, gas range, bath, phone, new house, new furniture. 919 ALBANY ST., 6 blocks west of Figueroa, near Ninth. 30

TO LET—LYONS APARTMENTS, 938 S. Hope; finely furnished 2 and 3-room suites, complete for housekeeping; easy walking distance. If you want a nice, quiet home for the summer, come to the LYONS. Summer rates. 27

TO LET—THE PEER,
WALKING DISTANCE.
2 and 3-room furnished apartments, $14 to $25; strictly first-class, with private bath. 822 W. SIXTH ST. Phone Home 6847. 24

TO LET—THE DOUGLAS APARTMENTS ARE NOW OPEN; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND UP-TO-DATE; 2, 3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES; RATES REASONABLE. 420 W. 10TH ST., COR. FLOWER. PHONE 5667. 24

TO LET—FOR $14 A MONTH YOU CAN rent elegant 3-room housekeeping apartment, beautifully furnished, new, 334 S. FIGUEROA, or 1011 or 1003 E. Ninth, or 1023, 1141 or 1133 W. First st., or 150 N. Beaudry. 1020 Colton st.

TO LET—COSIEST AND MOST HOME-like apartment in city; new furniture; china, kitchen utensils and gas range, private bath, veranda, lawn and flowers. See them at 3040 S. HOOVER ST., or phone West 4500. 30

TO LET—AT THE MISSION APARTMENTS; completely furnished housekeeping suite, with gas, electric lights, refrigerator, private bath, hot and cold water and single room, with bath. 202 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 2-room housekeeping apartment for July and August, everything first-class, must give references. Call apartment 11, CASTLE CRAIG, Second and Olive. 24

TO LET—AT THE WALES APARTMENTS, beautiful front apartment of 2 living-rooms, bath and buffet kitchen; also small apartment and single room. 344 SO. OLIVE. Phone 5063. 24

TO LET — THE ARDMORE, 941 POTTER Park ave., just west of Figueroa, between Seventh and Eighth, handsome housekeeping apartments, private baths; location the best, summer rates.

TO LET—2-ROOM SUITES, $10; 3-ROOM front flats, $17; gas, electricity, bath, phone, large yard. 1127 W. FIRST. Take W. Second-street car, get off at Boylston. Phone 7107.

TO LET—FOR $12 YOU CAN RENT NEW furnished 3 rooms, gas range, bath, phone, 1133 and 1141 W. FIRST ST. Healthy, sightly location, on car line.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS. For $16 you can rent elegantly furnished 3 rooms, new, complete, gas range, bath, 'phone. 1328 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—AT CASTLE CRAIG, COR. 2ND and Olive, 2 rooms with kitchen and bath. Front or side exposure. HOME PHONE 8804. 25

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-room apartment, 825 FRANCISCO STREET. Large bath. Room newly furnished. Walking distance. 26

TO LET—B. C. APARTMENTS, 2 ROOMS, furnished; private bath, toilet; new house, summer rates. 1362 WRIGHT ST., near Pico. Phone 5470. 25

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE UNFURNISHed apartment in city; 3 rooms, alcove and bath. 3040 HOOVER ST., or phone West 4500. 3

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, a snap for young couple; rent, with phone, $25. Apply 1703½ S. UNION AVE. 24

TO LET — FOR COSY QUARTERS FOR the summer try the Pressman, 533 TOWNE AVE. 24

TO LET—2-ROOM SUITES FOR TWO GENtlemen, 961 ALBANY ST. 24

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH board in private family; modern, 12 minutes' ride from town, ½ block from San Pedro car. 822 E. 20TH. 24

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS; excellent table board. "THE MOORE," N. W. corner Eighth and Francisco sts. Home phone 52624.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family with best of home cooking; suitable for married couple. Call or address 1302 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET—AT 1361 SOUTH FLOWER; lovely furnished room with good board, very reasonable to one or two gentlemen; also single room.

TO LET—639 S. FLOWER, LARGE EAST room, also single room. Private boarding-house. Good home cooking. Summer rates. HOME 4985. 24

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD. 697 WEST-lake ave. Phone NORTH 484. 24

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—THE PLACE TO GET WELL—1500 elevation. Pure, dry mountain air. Unexcelled water, beautiful new trolley one block. Diet under supervision of physician. New tent-house. Running water. Conveniences. Board reasonable and water free. Phone 1787, Pasadena. Dr. Lynd, Piedmont Drive, west of Marengo st., Altadena. 30

TO LET—137 E. AVE. 46, NEAR FIRST hills overlooking Highland Park, 3 rooms. If you are looking for a cool and sightly boarding place, there is no more delightful spot than this; spacious grounds, first-class board. Terms reasonable; convenient to 3 car lines. PHONE EAST 587. 24

TO LET — IF YOU LIKE HOME LIFE, good home cooking and pleasant surroundings; come out to 728 CORONADO ST., 1½ blocks from Westlake Park; most desirable location in the city to live; rates reasonable. 25

TO LET—2 FINE LARGE SUNNY FRONT rooms; one with private bath, one with piano; excellent home table; desirable location; very liberal rates to permanent parties. 789 SO. HOPE ST. 24

TO LET—PRIVATE TUTOR AND DAUGHter will receive one or more nice children to board; from 7 to 8 years; piano lessons, if desired. References exchanged. Address TUTOR, Venice Postoffice. 24

TO LET—BONNIE BRIER HOTEL, UP-TO-date brick building, corner of Highland and Prospect ave., Hollywood; elegantly furnished rooms, with dining-room attached, at reasonable rates. 30

TO LET — WANTED 2 JOLLY YOUNG LAdies to room and board, parlor, gas, electricity, bath, phone; every convenience, with young people; only $22.50 per month. HOME 2918. 24

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO in beautifully furnished private home; every modern convenience; best family table; choice neighborhood. 'PHONE MAIN 7838. 24

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD TO TWO ladies or man and wife in pleasant Hollywood home near car line; no other boarders; rates reasonable. HOME 134 Hollywood. 24

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD TO 2 LAdies, or man and wife, in pleasant Hollywood home, near car line; no other boarders; rates reasonable. Home 134, Hollywood. 24

TO LET — WANTED, 2 JOLLY YOUNG men to room and board; parlor, gas, electricity, bath, phone; every convenience, with young people; only $22.50 per month. HOME 2918. 24

TO LET—ROOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished, in new HOTEL EMPIRE, S.E. cor. Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes' walk from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week. 24

TO LET—TWO NURSES WITH A PLEASant cottage home, will board and care for patient under Christian Science treatment. 1815 UNION AVE. Phone 22942. 24

TO LET — ROOMS WITH BOARD, 2 NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board; private family; use of phone and bath. Main 5630. 706 W. FIRST ST. 24

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, NEWLY furnished front room; day board, good home cooking, private family. Reasonable rates. 817 W. PICO ST. 24

TO LET — FINE SUNNY ROOMS, BEST table in city; hot and cold water, free baths, $25 per month and up. HOTEL OLIVE, 921 S. Olive. 24

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms with good home cooking, piano, phone, verandas, Westlake district. 724 CORONADO ST. 24

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS; EXcellent table board. Very close in. $4.50 per week. 225 N. HOPE ST. Main 5612. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board for two or three adults in private family. 437 EAST 4TH ST. 24

TO LET—THE MARION, 936 S. HILL, A private boarding-house; house and furnishings new; rates for summer very reasonable. 24

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, $18 PER month, or nicely furnished room very reasonable. 1009 W. 8TH ST, near Figueroa. 24

TO LET — 2 PLEASANT ROOMS WITH good board, for ladies; no children; near 2 car lines; terms, $25. 1060 W. 30TH. 24

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, EXCELlent accommodations; $10 per week. 805 W. OCEAN FRONT, Long Beach. 24

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board, home cooking, no invalids, summer rates. 1211 INGRAHAM ST. 25

TO LET — ONE NICELY FURNISHED front room, with or without board; no other roomers. 563 E. 22ND. 24

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD AT THE BUCKLEY, 734 S. Hill. Good cooking; come and see for yourself. 24

TO LET—TO 2 GENTLEMEN, ROOM TOgether and board in private family. 1182 E. 22ND ST. 24

TO LET — ROOM SUITABLE FOR TWO with board. 1046 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 5078. 24

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO 2 GENtlemen. 1322 S. GRAND AVE. Home 22821. 24

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
We have a nice apartment house of 24 rooms, close in on W. 7th street. This house at present is made up of 6 flats, but will be arranged to suit tenant.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
24 226 Mercantile Place.

TO LET — HOUSE OF ELEVEN ROOMS, with furniture for sale. House, admirably arranged for subletting rooms, is practically all furnished in weathered oak, mission style furniture; grounds unusually attractive; house $50 per month if furniture sold at once. See this for a fine bargain, both in furniture and location. Owner going East first of July. 221 S. OLIVE ST. 28

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, cement porch, built-in buffet, 2 bookcases, 2 lavatories, hardwood floors, gas and electric lights, furnace, 2 fireplaces, 3 car lines, on W. 30th st., second door from Toberman. Take Washington car, get off at Toberman, walk one square south. MRS. YOUNG, Hotel Melrose. 24

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, JUST FINISHED, on Brooklyn ave. Seventeen minutes' ride from city hall on East First street car. Five rooms and bath, hot and cold water; large lot fenced in. Fine water. Rent $16. Apply A. M. NAGLE, cor. Gage and Hammel sts., city. 24

TO LET—3408 DAYTON AVE., ON GARvanza car line, 5 rooms, bath, toilet, gas, walking distance from Huntington's new car shops, $14.50, including water. Key 3410. C. W. SMITH, 537 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Either phone 6667. 24

TO LET—
$15—5 rooms, 1122 Temple.
$20—6 rooms, 1327 Temple.
$35—11 rooms, 904 W. 30th.
M'KOON & METCALF,
24 Home 7373; Main 284.

TO LET—$20—
Will rent a flat, but what's the use throwing your money away when $150 will buy a Walker cottage and you have a home of your own? Large enough for 2 to 6 persons. Two floors. Most healthy house on earth. See one rear 420 W. SIXTH. 24

TO LET — NICE COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, 5 rooms, large basement; screen porch, back; nice porch, front good closets; bathroom, lawn, flowers, fig trees, lot 150 deep; good neighbors; no children; rent $20. 412 N. Fremont st. S. R. PALMER. 24

TO LET — FOR $15 YOU CAN RENT 5-ROOM modern cottage, water, gas and electric lights, free; good place for children; want a permanent tenant with from 6 to 10 children. Call at 2526 CINCINNATI ST., Brooklyn Hts. 24

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 1023 W. 40TH, in block between red and yellow University car lines, $10, with water, if not more than one child. Apply next door, 1025, or 'PHONE MAIN 4948 before 8 or after 5. 24

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTH-west, for $10 per month; have a four and five-room cottage in same vicinity for $150 down and $20 per month; price $2100. Home 6491, Main 3665. 402 STIMSON BLK. 24

TO LET—BUNGALOW HOMES.
$20—6-room, new, elegant, oak floors.
$25—7 rooms, swell, Highland Park.
$30—4-room furnished home, S. Hope.
BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg. 'Phones 251. 24

TO LET—4 LARGE ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS sideboard, book shelves, window seats, gas and coal ranges if desired; fruit and shade trees; 12 minutes from town. Phone South 572. 712 E. ADAMS. 24

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—
6-room house and barn, 2022 Hunter st., newly painted, $15 per month, with water. 237 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, Third and Main sts. 24

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, STRIKING design, beautifully finished, novel built-in features; or will sell $100 down and $20 monthly. OWNER, 405 Fay Bldg. Home 1265, Main 3968. 24

TO LET—341 S. HOPE ST., 15-ROOM UNfurnished house in fine condition, to right party will make reasonable rent and long lease. ROBT. MARSH & CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW at $17.50 per month, with a few rugs and some furniture for sale; also gas range, all connected. HOME PHONE 24486. 1360 W. 25th st. 24

TO LET—22D ST., WEST, NO. 1808, NEAR Normandie, very choice residence section, 8 rooms, bath, modern, new, strictly first-class, 4 bedrooms, $35. WOLCOTT, 181 S. Broadway. 25

TO LET — 217 E. 21ST ST., THAT MODERN 2-story house, 6 large rooms, solar and instantaneous heater; combination fixtures, porcelain bath, cheap, only $18, water paid. Phone 22209. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 807 SUMMIT ave.; clean, cool, close in, Pasadena car; gas, sewer, stationary tubs, bath, grate, porches, barn, trees, lawn, flowers, water free. 24

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
HOUSES, COTTAGES AND FLATS.
702 WESTLAKE AVE., 7-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, $35 PER MONTH.
3 NICE FLATS ON INGRAHAM STREET, CLOSE IN; 5 AND 6 ROOMS, $22.50 AND $25.
5-ROOM FLAT ON W. THIRD ST., NEAR ANGELS FLIGHT; $25 PER MONTH.
2 NICE 5-ROOM FLATS ON GRAND AVE., NEAR 23RD ST., $20 PER MONTH.
A LARGE LIST OF FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS. WE CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND TROUBLE BY CALLING ON OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
24

TO LET—

HOUSES.

6 rooms, E. 17th st., modern cottage, polished floors, screen porch, lawn, flowers, etc., $30.
5 rooms, Ruth ave., cottage, within walking distance; modern in every detail; $22.50.
5 rooms, S. Fremont ave., close in flat, $30.
9 rooms, S. Hill st., five bedrooms, screen porch, lawn, flowers; suitable for rooming-house; close in; $55.
6 rooms, S. Flower st., flat, large rooms, screen porch, within walking distance, $37.50.
6 rooms, Central ave., cottage, $30.
5 rooms, Winston st., $16.
4 rooms, Central ave., $15.
6 rooms, Savannah st., cottage, $15.
5 rooms, W. Temple st., cottage, $11.
7 rooms, Normandie ave., new, modern residence; modern and complete in every detail; hardwood floors; built-in buffet; stationary tubs, etc., $45.
8 rooms, Reid st., in Pico Heights district; fine modern residence, $45.
5 rooms, W. 29th st., cottage; gas, electricity, bath, instantaneous heater, $22.
7 rooms, W. 17th st., cottage, $35.
5 rooms, W. Eighth st., flat, $25.
6 rooms, W. Pico st., flat above store, $25.
7 rooms, Vermont ave., splendidly situated residence, $35.
6 rooms, Ingraham st., $30.
5 rooms, Normandie ave., cottage, $15.
9 rooms, Westlake ave., splendid residence in Pico Heights district, hardwood floors, tinted walls, cove ceiling, large living-room, beautiful lawn and flowers; large yard with fruit trees, etc., $50.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 W. Third st.
24

TO LET—
HOUSES UNFURNISHED.
1424 Burlington, 8 rooms, $30.
757 Alvarado, 8 rooms, $40.
4563 Pasadena ave., 8 rooms, $50.
612 Coronado st., 9 rooms, $50.
1026 Lake st., 9 rooms, $60.
1422 Courtland st., 8 rooms, $60.
1400 W. 14th, corner Alvarado, $75.
1216 Vermont ave., 26 rooms, $225.
HOUSES FURNISHED.
416 N. Broadway, 15 rooms, $150.
1929 S. Grand ave., 10 rooms, $75.
230 W. 31st, 6 rooms, $30.
N. Broadway on hill, fine view, 13 rooms, lawn and flowers.
FLATS UNFURNISHED.
950 S. Figueroa, 6 rooms, $30.
1212 S. Grand, 6 rooms, $25.
1303½ S. Hope, 6 rooms, $22.50.
1406½ Bond, 6 rooms, $22.50.
772 Towne, 4 rooms, $20.
909½ Maple, 4 rooms, $20.
1017 W. 10th, 5 rooms, $20.
1149 Wall, 5 rooms, $18.
911½ Maple, 3 rooms, $15.
We have a very large list of houses, flats and apartments, both furnished and unfurnished; also sites for rooming houses, apartments and hotels.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
219-223 South Hill st. 24

TO LET—
VACANT HOUSES.
W. 33RD, 6 ROOMS, $15.
GEORGIA ST., 5 ROOMS, $20.
W. 17TH ST., 5 ROOMS, $25.
ESTRELLA ST., 6 ROOMS, $27.
W. 28TH ST., 7 ROOMS, $35.
W. ADAMS, 9 ROOMS, $60.

E. 29TH, 2 ROOMS, $8.
PHILLEO, 4 ROOMS, $10.
TEMPLE, 5 ROOMS, $11.
E. 29TH, 4 ROOMS, $14.
E. 17TH, 5 ROOMS, $18.
B ST., 5 ROOMS, $16.
E. 25TH, 6 ROOMS, $20.
E. 16TH, 7 ROOMS, $22.
BROOKLYN, 6 ROOMS, $25.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
24 324 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—
$10—4-room modern cottage, Maple ave. near 29th.
$12—5-room cottage, 23rd near Trinity.
$14—3 rooms, W. 33rd near Main.
$15—5-room flat, Jefferson near Wesley ave.
$18—4-room modern cottage near South Park.
$18—5-room cottage, 33rd near Main.
$18—5-room cottage, Adair near 37th.
$18.50—5-room cottage, 32nd near Maple.
$19—6 rooms, W. 39th near Moneta.
$20—6-room modern cottage, 28th near Main.
$30—6 rooms, W. 31st near Grand.
5 rooms, 29th near Central ave.
4 rooms, 29th near Central ave.
6 rooms, 49th near Maple ave.
T. L. O'BRIEN,
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276; Home 25328. 24

TO LET—HOUSES.
5-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER ATLANTIC AND SANTA FE AVE. COMFORTABLE HOME. RENT $15 PER MONTH, WATER PAID.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
24 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
HOUSES, FLATS, AND COTTAGES. SEE OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT AND SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND TROUBLE IN GETTING LOCATED.
MINES & FARISH,
29 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
$25—274 W. 11th st., 6-room cottage.
$25—1331 S. Flower st., 6-room cottage.
$26—220 W. 11th st., 6-room lower flat.
$13—1059 S. Hill st., 3 south rooms.
$35—S.E. corner Jefferson and Figueroa sts.; 10-room house, with lot, 200x300, in trees and shrubbery.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
Est. 1886. Room 1, 145 S. Broadway. 28

TO LET — ½ COTTAGE, 4 SMALL SUNNY east rooms, separate entrance, separate lawn, separate bath, gas, electricity, solar heater. 2947 MAPLE, corner Woodlawn, $10. 24

TO LET—2 LARGE 8-ROOM DWELLINGS, 3906 and 3910 Sunset blvd., $20 and $25, respectively; houses have porcelain bath, hot and cold water. Apply 408 BULLARD BLK. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, gas, bath and pantry, lawn and flowers, chicken yard, garden, $13.50, including water. 1182 E. 29TH, one block east of Central ave. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, $35 A MONTH, modern 6-room house, 694 Locust st., Pasadena. Apply to OWNER, 254 N. El Molino. 24

TO LET — PRETTY 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, barn, cellar, large lot, $25; ½ block from car. 346 S. GARDENER ST., Hollywood. 24

TO LET—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE, near San Pedro and Washington st., $10, water paid. Owner, 1616 SOUTH MAIN. 24

TO LET—NICE, BIG COTTAGE OF THREE rooms, nice yard, good neighborhood; near 3 car lines; rent $9; adults. 818 E. 27TH. 24

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large barn, 329 S. Thomas st.; rent $22.50. Inquire OWNER, 158 N. Main st. 24

TO LET—A FINE FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, with gas, bath, newly papered and painted. 810 California st. Apply 707 TEMPLE. 24

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, lawn; 3-room Cal.; no children, $14 and $10, water paid. Apply 1223 E. 47TH. 24

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — NEW 2-STORY 6-ROOM HOUSE; gas, electricity, porcelain bath and cellar. 1222 S. UNION AVE. Rent $22.50, water paid. Inquire owner, Sunset telephone West 1977. 26

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECtricity, porcelain bath and cellar. 1308 S. UNION AVE.; rent $18, water paid. Inquire OWNER, Sunset telephone West 1977. 27

TO LET—$11, BACK IN THE GARDEN, UNder big shade trees, comfortable house, 4 large rooms; gas plate and water in kitchen. 1042 E. 45TH., corner Central ave. 24

TO LET—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE, FIVE-room flat, large cellar, stationary wash trays, low rent, and within walking distance of business section. 721 CROCKER ST. 25

TO LET—LARGE 10-ROOM UNFURNISHED house, modern improvements, 639 W. 16TH; suited for physician's home or fine dining parlors. Apply on premises. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, gas, electricity, solar heater, rent $18 per month, including water; immediate possession. 1419 E. 17TH. Key next door. 24

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR 4 ROOMS AND bath, solar heat, gas and electricity in each room; everything convenient; rent $16 per month. Call at 1810 PACIFIC AVE. 26

TO LET—IN GARVANZA, 6-ROOM, UP-TO-date bungalow, lawn, flowers and fruit, electricity and gas. 668 N. Avenue 66. Call mornings, 718 N. AVENUE 66. Owner. 25

TO LET—FIRST FLOOR OF 6 ROOMS, IN new house, beautifully situated on the Arroyo Seco; modern improvements; rent $25, including water. 5056B HAYS AVE. 24

TO LET—TWO SIX-ROOM COTTAGES, 911 Alpine st.; newly decorated; $16 per month; also flat of five rooms. 1015 W. FIRST, $18 per month. Key at 1011. 24

TO LET—ONLY $12.50 PER MONTH; NEW modern 5-room cottage, in fine location, on 22nd st., near car line. Get the key at C. W. CONWAY'S OFFICE, 304 Bradbury Bldg. 24

TO LET—LINCOLN PARK; UNFURNISHED five-room modern cottage; shady garden; also four-roomed bungalow, very moderate rent. A. HODGES, South Pasadena. 24

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE IN CHOICE neighborhood, on the hill, one block from Westlake Park, every modern convenience. Key at 413 PARK VIEW ST. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, PORcelain bath, toilet, lawn, barn, chicken yard; Southwest; $15 per month. See owner, 320 WILCOX BLDG. 24

TO LET—$25; NO. 1002 W. FIRST ST., 5-room modern cottage, including water. H. P. ERNST, room 312, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 24

TO LET—$30; 8 ROOMS, ALL IN BRICK building, S.E. corner Jefferson and Wesley. H. P. ERNST, room 312, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 24

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE, RECEPTION hall and bath, in fine location, opposite Hollenbeck Park. 430 S. ST. LOUIS ST. Boyle 686. 24

TO LET—PRETTY LITTLE COTTAGE OF 5 rooms in fine location. Would lease to permanent parties. 1011 S. GRAND VIEW. 24

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, CENTRAL ave., near 23rd st.; has gas and electricity, $30. See OWNER, 404 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. 24

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 1021 Bartlett st.; rent $30, water free. See owner, P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. 2nd st. Both Phones 509. 24

TO LET—JULY 1ST, NEW PLEASANT six-room house. Inquire 636 WEST THIRTY-EIGHTH ST. Main and Jefferson car. Rent $35. 24

TO LET—OR SALE, NEW MODERN bungalow, an ideal home, on the western hills; six rooms, bath, electricity and gas. Call up HOME 6375. 24

TO LET—LARGE 3-ROOM COTTAGE WITH gas, toilet and screen porch, plenty shade trees; house cool; fine neighborhood. Apply 1010 E. 29TH. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; FINE 8-ROOM house in Westlake district with good barn; very desirable. Apply 2416 W. NINTH ST. Phone 51298. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 3011 Miranda st. near 30th and Hoover. No small children. Rent $12. 'PHONE WEST 1750. 24

TO LET—THREE AND FOUR-ROOM COTtages, new and nice; also 6-room cheap California house, close in. Cheap. 401 MASON BLDG. 24

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE AND TWO acres, tons of fruit and berries; plants and flowers; only $30 per month. 42ND AND NORMANDIE. 24

TO LET—2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, PORcelain bath, electric lights and gas, at 421 E. 28TH. Rent $18, water paid. Convenient for 2 parties. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WATER, GAS, electricity; one block from car line. Call from 2 to 5, at 2422 CINCINNATI ST., Brooklyn Heights. 26

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM FLAT WITH EVery modern convenience. 1113 TRENTON ST., 1 block west of Figueroa, between 11th and Pico. 24

TO LET—653 LUCAS AVE., MODERN 7 rooms, fine location for permanent roomers, in walking distance; new furniture for sale. 24

TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS, BATH, PANtry, closets, 129 E. Pico, cor. Los Angeles; close in; good neighborhood. Key 135 E. PICO. 24

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM COTTAGE, complete in every way; high ground; fine view; barn. Inquire 245 N. BUNKER HILL. 24

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, W. 16TH st., head of Toberman, $10 month, water free. HENRY HART, Security Savings Bank. 24

TO LET — 1358 SANTEE ST., NICE 3-ROOM house; gas, screen porch, large yard; cheap, only $11, water paid; house open. PHONE 22209. 24

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM house, eastern exposure, walking distance; barn, large yard, rent reasonable. 1342 S. OLIVE. Pico car. 24

TO LET — 3-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, lawn and flowers, block from car line, $12.50 per month. 1411 ELWOOD ST. Apply at grocery, corner Elwood and E. 14th. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, HIGH ELEvation, flowers, lawn, garden, berries, trees, etc., polished floors, new bath, all first-class order. 466 AVENUE 28. Griffin-ave. car. 24

TO LET — $15; NEW 5-ROOM MODERN house, 1740 E. 63d. Slauson or Long Beach cars. 'PHONE 29076. 24

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 339 Summit ave.; 5 minutes from First and Spring. B. C. BARBER, 226 Byrne Bldg. 24

TO LET—ONE-HALF NEW, MODERN, DOUble cottage, exceptionally desirable; adults only; rent $15. 1273 E. 22D. 24

TO LET—MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE WITH barn; good tenant; rent low; can be seen Sunday. 2822 S. GRAND AVE. 24

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, $20 a month, water paid. 1930 DARIEN PLACE. Take Washington car. 25

TO LET—$15; 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 546 S. SOTO, large lot. Boyle Heights Fourth-st. car. Apply on premises. 24

TO LET—1-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE suitable for bachelor; rent $5 month; also barn for rent. 1222 WALL ST. 29

TO LET—3336 REPTON ST., MODERN 5-room cottage, $15. Church of the Angels car. HOME 222, MAIN 4176. 24

TO LET—1110 GEORGIA ST., NEAR FIGueroa, 5-room house, with bath, yard, lawn, rent $25. Key 1110½, REAR COTTAGE. 24

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, ON REID ST. near Pico, all modern conveniences. Call Home 21306. OWNER. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 140 N. Boyle ave., half block of First-street car line. BOYLE HEIGHTS. 24

TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE, JUST FINished, partly furnished, $12. 1541 W. 17TH ST., between Magnolia and Pacific. 24

TO LET — 2 MODERN HOUSES, 6 AND 7 rooms, respectively; good location. Inquire 834 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 21180. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON 52d st., east of S. Park, near car barn. Call 3577 MAPLE AVE. Home 29190. 24

TO LET—$21.50; NICE NEW 5-ROOM COTtage, southwest, 1 block north of Washington st., water paid. MAIN 7552. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN RAISED COTtage, 751 MERCHANT ST., easy walking distance; water paid; only $15 per month. 27

TO LET—$11 MONTH; NEW 3-ROOM COTtage; also 4-room modern flats, $15. Beaudry near Temple. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 24

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE WITH three, four and five-room flats and cottages. 716 E. 8TH. Main 8755. 24

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, gas stove, $13, water paid. 906 CROCKER, corner 9th. Phone Main 8755. 25

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $20; LARGE lot. 2220 COURT ST., 9 minutes on Temple car; off at Alvarado st. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4-ROOM COTtage, close in. Inquire 839½ S. BROADWAY. 'Phone Black 2322. 24

TO LET — NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, 3 rooms and bath. 1038 E. 29th. Key 1036, $12, water paid. Apply 1279 E. 53RD. 24

TO LET — CHEAP, 3-ROOM HOUSE; OWNer on premises today. 5736 ALDAMA ST., Highland Park. 25

TO LET — COTTAGES OF 3, 4, 5, 6 OR more rooms, in East Los Angeles. DAVIS & SON, 2503 Pasadena ave. Phone East 539. 24

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE AND 3-ACRE on S. Soto st.; all fenced for chickens. Inquire at 2609 LACY ST. Phone East 965. 24

TO LET — BY JULY 1, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, lawn, flowers; cheap rent to permanent parties. Phone MAIN 9198. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE 828 W. 19TH st. Inquire 617 S. OLIVE. Phone Home 4005. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FIRST CLASS in every particular. 1157 W. 24TH. Home 23981. 24

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND ONE 3-room cottage at 2218 Central ave. Call at 620 S. MAIN ST. 24

TO LET—AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 rooms, with all modern conveniences. 426 W. ADAMS. 24

TO LET—1141 S. HOPE, 8 ROOMS, GAS, bath; adults preferred. Key next door; water paid, $30 month. 24

TO LET—1063 W. 20TH, 8-ROOM LARGE, elegant, $32.50. HAND, owner, Broadway, corner Temple. 25

TO LET — HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, $20; HOUSE 5 rooms, $11.50. BUCK, 117 Broadway. Phones 255. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE 866 E. 57th st., near Ascot Park, $10 with water. Apply 869 E. 57TH ST. 24

TO LET—NEW 5 LARGE ROOM COTTAGE, all modern conveniences. 1947 MAPLE AVE. Rent $25. 26

TO LET—$15; 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Apply 1328 E. 18TH ST.; water free; no children. 24

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, DEsirable; reasonable rent. 837 S. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—MODERN UP-TO-DATE, 2-STORY 7-room house, 3423 S. HOPE. Key next door south. 24

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM, 2-STORY DOUBLE house, 1017 SANTEE ST. Key at 1019 Santee; $25. 25

TO LET—NEAT 3-ROOM TENT HOUSE, trees, flowers, arbor, $10. 400 W. AVENUE 57. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, BEST LOCAtion in southwest; rent $35. 1111 W. 17TH. 24

TO LET—NEW SEVEN-ROOM MODERN, 3436 PASADENA AVE. Owner, Home 51216. 24

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE, FINE CONDItion; choice location, close in. 1365 S. HOPE. 25

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1434 E. 15th. Close in, good car service; snap. 30

TO LET — 1562 E. ADAMS, 6 ROOMS, $18; other cottages, $11, $14, $16. 24

TO LET — UNFURNISHED HALF OF A beautiful home. 1730 WALL ST. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 466 43RD ST., near Figueroa. Apply 1419 MAPLE AVE. 27

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST completed; no children. 1614 WALL ST. 24

TO LET—2 COTTAGES, 1220-1222 SANTEE ST. Modern improvements; palms, lawn, barn. 25

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH, $10, water paid. 'PHONE WEST 1351. 24

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, BATH and lawn, $20. 134 W. 21ST ST. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE; CAN SUBLET 3 rooms; close in. 817 GLADYS AVE. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN BOYLE Heights. Apply 2331 E. 7TH ST. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE UNFURNISHed, 1306 W. 28TH, near Vermont. 24

TO LET—SMALL HOUSE, $4 PER MONTH, water paid. 747 E. 38TH ST. 24

TO LET—1325½ W. 17TH ST., 3-ROOM COTtage, with bath; in rear. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern conveniences. 1960 OAK. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH. 624 E. WASHINGTON. 24

TO LET — SMALL COTTAGE, $10. 1524 W. 37TH. 24

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

FURNISHED HOUSES.
BONNIE BRAE NEAR 18TH ST., A 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; GAS, ELECTRICITY, BATH, HEATER, WATER PAID. $25 MONTH.
E. 58TH ST. NEAR CENTRAL AVENUE, WELL FURNISHED, WATER PAID, $25 MONTH.
W. JEFFERSON NEAR FIGUEROA, SIX ROOMS, TWO BEDROOMS, PIANO, SILVER, LINEN, ETC.; $40 MONTH.
W. 28TH ST. NEAR CIMARRON, 6 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED, CHOICE LOCATION; $40 MONTH.
W. ADAMS NEAR HALLDALE, 6-ROOM HOUSE, HAS AUTO BARN; $50 MONTH.
GARLAND AVE., 8-ROOM TWO-STORY HOUSE, NEAR 7TH ST.; PIANO AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED; $75 MONTH.
W. 28TH ST., 9-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, NEAR HOOVER, FINE DISTRICT; 4 BEDROOMS, GAS, ELECTRICITY, BATH; $100 MONTH.
WESTLAKE AVE. NEAR PICO, 12-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, ATTIC FURNISHED, $100 MO.
N. HOPE NEAR SECOND ST., HIGH GROUND, 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ALL CONVENIENCES; $35 MONTH.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
24 324 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
$20—4-room, ½ cottage, Michel st., piano.
$20—4-room cottage, E. 24th st.
$25—5-room cottage, E. 33th st.
$25—6-room cottage, partly furnished, Hill st.
$25—5-room cottage, W. 29th, partly furnished.
$30—6 rooms of 10-room house, W. 30th; furnished in mission style.
$25—6-room cottage, W. 24th st.
$35—5-room cottage, W. 12th st., piano.
$35—5-room cottage, W. 37th st.
$35—6-room cottage, Vermont ave.
$35—5-room bungalow, E. 55th, mission style.
$40 and over, nice list of cottages and houses in splendid location.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
24 226 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED.
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LIST AND INFORMATION FREE.
ALSO MANY ATTRACTIVE HOMES FOR SALE, ON VERY EASY TERMS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.
322 SOUTH HILL ST.
(WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.)

TO LET—$35 MONTH.
5-ROOM MODERN COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW; NEW AND FINELY FURNISHED, IN GOOD LOCALITY; CLOSE TO CAR LINES.
$18.
4-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODERN FLAT, INCLUDING GAS AND WATER. SITUATED ON GRAND AVE. WALKING DISTANCE.
WESTERN REALTY CO. (INC.)
424 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 8550; HOME 978. 24

TO LET—
FURNISHED HOUSES.
Beautiful furnished cottage, 5 rooms and bath, located on a fine mountain stream, in the foothills near Santa Barbara; surroundings and climate are ideal. Rent $50 per month.
C. S. HOLMAN,
Phone 6295. 618 Union Trust Bldg.

TO LET — HOUSE OF ELEVEN ROOMS, with furniture for sale. House, admirably arranged for subletting rooms, is practically all furnished in weathered oak, mission style furniture; grounds unusually attractive; house $50 per month if furniture sold at once. See this for a fine bargain, both in furniture and location. Owner going East first of July. 221 S. OLIVE ST. 28

TO LET—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, 6-ROOMS, completely furnished; 3 bedrooms, piano, bed and table linen, silver, gas range instantaneous heater, electricity, polished floors; lawn, flowers and trees; owner pays gardener and water. Permanent tenant. No small children. Owner at house, 1225 W. 30TH ST. Traction University car. 'Phone 22009. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, NEARLY new 9-room house, every convenience, two bathrooms, furnace, electricity, gas, automobile barn; separate building for servants; nice lawn, flowers, only $65 per month; will give 8 months' lease to satisfactory people. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. L.A.R.R. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, SWELL 10-ROOM furnished house, overlooking Westlake Park, beautifully furnished, spacious, 9 rooms, must be seen to be appreciated; rent only $75. Call at house, 12 to 5 p.m., 458 Park View.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, WESTLAKE DIStrict, 6 rooms, large and conveniently arranged, weathered oak and bird's-eye maple furniture, piano, Haviland china, cut-glass, etc. Will lease July 1 to responsible party, without children, six months or year. Address B, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—SWELL FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage with piano, Pico Heights, $35 monthly; also 5 rooms $30; another 7 rooms, Boyle Heights, $35; a swell furnished place, Lenox ave., $75; another cozy home, Garvanza, $35; many other large or small, and flats, everywhere. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern cottage of six rooms and bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, electric lights, gas for cooking, furnace in cement cellar, beautiful grounds, on the finest corner in East Los Angeles; responsible party. 2688 N. WORKMAN ST. 24

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, furnished complete in every detail; large yard, good surroundings; cheap rent to permanent parties. 1050 E. 55th st. Take Vernon car, corner Second and Spring. Key at FITZGERALD'S GROCERY, corner 55th and Central ave. 24

TO LET—
Nice furnished houses in the southwest, at reasonable rents.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 3937; Home Ex. 797. 24

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—4-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, FURnished, on 25th st., in Kinney Heights. We can rent this for the next four months at $45; or can reserve one room and rent same for $35. HERRON REALTY CO., 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

TO LET—NEW, NICELY FURNISHED 4-room cottage, strictly modern, good neighborhood, really a desirable place; adults only, permanent preferred. Pico car to Normandie, one block north. 1187 NORMANDIE, owner, phone West 4499, Home 21187. 24

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 5-room cottage, $18; gas and electricity; fine location; opposite park, three blocks from electric car line. Call today. 313 BAILEY ST., Whittier, or during week at 634 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE; modern, gas, electricity, bath; good location on West Washington st.; rent $40; adults only. Lady would like to room and board in house. Phone 343, Monday. Ask for MISS FRELING. 24

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, nearly new, five rooms, bath, closets, new, piano, etc.; very desirable location. Answer A. J. B., box 69, TIMES OFFICE, giving members of family and references.

TO LET—COLEGROVE, BARTON AVE., BEtween Gower and El Centro, 2 blocks from car line; furnished, large 3-room plastered cottage, with chicken corrals; $10 per month, water free. Call Home phone 51317 for particulars. 24

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, lawn, flowers, barn, piano, close in, cars stop in front of the door, 1139 E. 12TH ST. From 11 to 4 tomorrow, will be there. No small children or young dogs wanted. 24

TO LET — LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, beautifully furnished, bathroom, instantaneous heater, gas range, electric lights, all modern conveniences, $50 per month, barn at rear. 1866 W. ADAMS ST. 27

TO LET—MY 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, furnished, for 3 months, beginning July 1. 15 minutes' ride on University car. Elegant yard. Call at once. 338 West 32ND or phone 1369 Home. 24

TO LET—OR LEASE—HOUSE 7 ROOMS, nice, new, completely furnished, every convenience, piano, lawn, flowers; terms reasonable; possession given August 1. Address Z, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 9-ROOM house; Knabe grand piano; for 3 months, commencing July 1st, or before. Westlake district. Moderate rent. Phone Home 51837. ELLA ROSE, 1525 Shatto st. 24

TO LET—PRETTILY-FURNISHED HOUSE of nine rooms, every convenience, use of billiard table, piano, pianola, sewing machine, etc., from July until November. Apply 1811 TOBERMAN ST. 24

TO LET—5 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED; modern conveniences; healthy location; on car line; with or without barn and chicken-houses; lease if desired; rent reasonable. 1712 BROOKLYN AVE. 24

TO LET—ELEGANT 10-ROOM FURNISHED residence, 937 W. Prospect ave., Hollywood, summer months; all modern conveniences; large lot; owner on premises or 234 DOUGLAS BLDG., L. A. 24

TO LET—AN 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE with all modern improvements, on corner in southwest part of city, near 4 car lines, price reasonable. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM APARTMENT, ENTIRE lower floor, nicely and completely furnished, cool, attractive neighborhood, July 1 to Oct. 1; rent $25. Phone Macy 1882. Address 125 S. BOYLE AVE. 24

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FURnished house, seven rooms; four bedrooms, piano, modern conveniences; nicely furnished; fine location; rent reasonable. 2784 W. 8TH ST. 26

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE, FINE LOCATION, $27 MONTH, OR WILL SELL $250 DOWN AND $25 MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST. SEE OWNER, 25 W. 39TH ST. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, ARTISTICALLY furnished and clean; modern conveniences; flowers, fruit trees, barn, etc.; adults only; reasonable to good tenant. Call in morning. 1601 RICH ST. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED. IF YOU ARE looking for a nice home in the southwest, we have one of 8 rooms, that will suit you. TALBOT & BLACK, 220 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 4520. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 blocks from Westlake Park, for summer, lawn, flowers, barn for automobile, piano, and furniture like new; must have best of references. TEL. EX. 781. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 8-ROOM house, furniture new and up to date; fine carpets, ornamental rugs, piano, gas and coal ranges, gas heater, electric lights; rent $55. Inquire 1780 W. 24th. 24

TO LET—ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED 10-room mission house, in foothills of Hollywood; patio with fountain, ferns and flowers; large grounds, garage. TEL. HOME 118, Hollywood. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED, NEW CALIFORnia bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, gas range, electric lighted, etc.; magnificent view, fine location. Inquire 4875 PASADENA AVE. Tel. East 949. 25

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHed, $30 a month; gas furnished free; barn, chicken corral, lawn and flowers; will give possession July 1. 443 VICTOR ST. Phone Red 5807. 24

TO LET—LARGE 7-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUtifully furnished, all modern conveniences; owner going East; rent very cheap to good tenant; adults only. 'PHONE SOUTH 3970. 24

TO LET—FRONT BEDROOM, KITCHEN, use of dining-room and parlor, handsomely furnished cottage, close in, offered couple for boarding two. Mornings, 930 W. SEVENTH. 24

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, EAST 29TH ST., nicely furnished and in first-class condition; must be rented at once. REALTY TRUST CO., 129 South Broadway. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, THREE rooms, at Avalon, Catalina Island, for entire summer or by month. Very reasonable. Phone 2367. Address BOX 1170, Los Angeles. 24

TO LE T NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, piano, flowers, fruit, lawn kept by owner; reasonable to satisfactory party. Apply 1721 S. BURLINGTON. West 3022. 24

TO LET—$35; FIVE-ROOM PRETTY COTtage, mission furniture, piano, sewing machine, large vegetable garden; lovely location. 891 E. 33RD, close to Central ave. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED; 7-ROOM HOUSE, IN perfect order; nice grounds; in very exclusive neighborhood, or will give exclusive use of second floor. 2716 VERMONT. West 517.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, modern, man and wife or two ladies; very cheap to right party; references. S. AVE. 66. One-half block Pasadena old line. 26

TO LET — A FURNISHED SIX-ROOM house, with modern fixtures, good location, nice lawn and flowers, cheap rent. Call SUNSET 'PHONE WEST 4005. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED, LARGE 6-ROOM cottage, very complete; chickens, shed, berries; will rent two or three months very reasonable. 1035 W. 37TH ST. 24

TO LET — ELEGANT FURNISHED 7-ROOM residence, Grand piano, gas, electric lights, etc.; large lot and flowers; lawn kept up by owner. 1714 LENOX AVE. 24

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AT 641 Westlake avenue (near 6th st.), very desirable; vacant July 1. Tenant will show. Owner, 614 VIRGIL AVE. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, piano, silver and linen; one block from University and Main-st. cars; $40 a month. 822 W. 32ND. Phone 5563. 24

TO LET—VERY CONVENIENT 12-ROOM furnished house, good barn, at Highland Park, near Occidental College. Address Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED house of eight rooms, all or part; piano, barn, flowers, fruit, lawn; very reasonable rent to refined adults. 1813 W. 25TH ST. 24

TO LET—LOWER PART OF 10-ROOM house, furnished, with piano, for three or six months; no children. 948 VALENCIA. Phone Home 53819. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE, gas, electricity, bath, cellar, lawn and flowers, $25 per month, water free. Inquire of OWNER, 1236 E. 9th. 24

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT COMpletely furnished modern home, piano, two short blocks from car line; lawn, flowers. HOME PHONE 51865. 25

TO LET—DESIRABLE COTTAGE FOR nicely furnished front room suitable for gentlemen; close in; rent reasonable. Phone 5414. 325 S. FREMONT. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM residence, piano, lawn, etc. 2042 W. 24TH, "West Adams Heights." Desirable in every way. Telephone West 3440. 24

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 8-ROOM mission residence, furnished, during July, August, September. Rent $60 monthly. 3642 S. FLOWER ST. 24

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 11-room house, Westlake district, for 3 months or longer. Inquire J. A. MOORE, 473 Carondelet. Phone 51545. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF SIX rooms for rent for two months; rent reasonable. Call Monday morning. 1150 ANGELENA ST. 24

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished, bath, gas for cooking, water free, $30 a month. 352 S. AVENUE 18. 'Phone East 1342. 24

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house; piano, polished floors, Turkish rug, every convenience; adults only. 748 W. 17TH. 'Phone 25162. 24

TO LET—COTTAGE, MODERN, CLOSE IN, completely furnished, including piano and telephone. Adults only; $40 per month. 1009 West 28TH. 24

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern 6-room home, 1223 W. 25th; Traction or yellow University car, $40 including water. Phone; care lawn. 24

TO LET—SHORT TIME, COMFORTABLY furnished 7-room residence, modern conveniences, piano, 924 LINCOLN, close 9th off Figueroa; no children. 24

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-room cottage, strictly modern, gas range, $20. REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 837 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NICEly furnished; east front, reasonable to satisfactory party. 2215 VERMONT AVE. Phone 25638. 24

TO LET—A BARGAIN; A NICE CLEAN 4-room house, completely furnished; sewing machine included; only $13 a month. 296 E. 52D ST. Take Vernon car. 24

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED AND THREE unfurnished cottages of 5 rooms each; all modern. Apply HAMPTON REALTY CO., 315 AVE. 64. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, FIVE-ROOM COTtage; fine neighborhood; modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Close in. Apply 437 E. 18TH ST. 24

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIX-room cottage; gas and electricity; fruit and flowers. Inquire premises, 916 W. JEFFERSON ST. 30

TO LET — $65; 9 ROOMS, FURNISHED house, modern, porches, lawn, flowers, could be used for rooming-house; partly rented. 1049 S. OLIVE. Phone 4902. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN private cottage, artistic, convenient, cheerful, clean, gas, electricity, lawn, adults. Call 143 W. 22D ST. 24

TO LET—1443 E. 23RD ST., FURNISHED house, 7 rooms, large yard, gas and coal stoves, suitable for two families; rent $35 per month. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM house, 1306 S. Union. Everything first-class. Open from 2 to 4, or phone 7237 or WEST 3458. 24

TO LET—FOR SIX MONTHS, COTTAGE OF 6 rooms, furnished complete, everything first-class, southwest. 1401 MILLARD AVE. 24

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED AND bath, gas and electricity, good location, Pico Heights, $15. Inquire 1423 S. MAIN ST. 24

TO LET—$12; 4 ROOMS WITH WATER, walking distance, beautiful view; solar heater; electric light. Phone 4606. 117 LUCAS AVE. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED SEVEN-ROOM house, modern, large yards, $50. No. 1702 BURLINGTON AVE. Key next door, 1701. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, ON BUNKER Hill, rent $15, furniture for sale cheap. Call at 217 S. BUNKER HILL, or 344 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—CHEAP, FURNISHED, 5-ROOM house; gas, bath, lawn; between car lines. No children. Apply 1020 W. 38TH ST. 24

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, nicely furnished, good neighborhood, near car line, adults. Call 995 E. 42ND ST. 24

TO LET—SUMMER MONTHS, MODERN SIX-room furnished cottage. Inquire after today, 1265 W. 24TH ST. Tel. West 1683. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, S.W.; FLOWers, chicken yard, desirable, $20. REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 837 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE, facing Westlake Park, handsomely furnished; stable in rear. Call NORTH 530. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, convenient and clean. Private house; large yard. 1026 E. 23RD. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, PIANO, NICELY furnished, high and sightly location. J. M. TAYLOR, 430 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for 2 or 3 months; all conveniences, cheap. Phone 22207. 1024 W. 40TH ST. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1978 ESTRELLA ave.; a comfortable summer home; 5 rooms or more; price right. Call Monday. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FURnished, front and back lawn, 12 minutes' ride from town. 822 E. 30TH. 24

TO LET—845 S. HOPE ST., HALF OF COTtage, completely furnished for housekeeping, with porch, near P.O. 24

TO LET—2 ROOMS HANDSOMELY FURnished, rent $27 per month. Call at 849 S. HOPE ST., or phone 1844. 26

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE, DESIRable, modern, yard, $22. REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 837 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET — 463 E. AVE. 28, 4-ROOM COTtage, furnished, $15; unfurnished, $12; also 1 and 3 rooms furnished. 24

TO LET — 7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, complete, cheap to right party, one month or more. 1018 W. 38TH. 24

TO LET—FOR 3 MONTHS TO RESPONSIble parties, all or part of furnished 9-room private home. Call up HOME 23007. 24

TO LET—COTTAGE, PARTLY FURNISHed, 6 rooms, kitchen, gas; furniture for sale. 422 S. OLIVE. 25

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage; modern; rent reasonable. Phone SOUTH 3031. 24

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED house. 331 NEW HIGH ST. Apply 125 Temple st. Phone 8513. 29

TO LET—A FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage, 134 W. 30TH ST. Apply at once, South 3427. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, with water, $12.50 per month, in rear 1233 WINFIELD ST. 26

TO LET—COMFORTABLE 4-ROOM FURnished cottage, with garden, $21. PHONE MAIN 2012. 24

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN, fruit, flowers, close in. 136 S. AVENUE 21. Phone South 1655. 25

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 6-room modern house, 600 W. ADAMS. Delightful location. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM HOUSE, Westlake district. Apply at 1641 SHATTO STREET. 29

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, $22 month, water paid. Key at 1342 INGRAHAM ST. 24

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED HOUSE OF 6 rooms for 2 months. 1111 S. UNION AVE. 24

TO LET—8-ROOM RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN, southwest; snap at $35. 837 S. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished, piano, on car line. 1659 E. 21ST. 24

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE IN rear 127 W. 14TH ST. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE, complete; fine view. 707 ALPINE ST. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms. 918 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS and bath, $35. 1086 W. 38TH ST. 27

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETELY furnished, low rent, 1082 W. 30TH. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT, 5 rooms. 222 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 24

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET — BAKERY FOR LEASE; HAS 4 living-rooms, oven, etc., all new, good location; reference required. WILSON-KELLY CO., 357 S. Spring st. Home phone 4373. 24

TO LET—LARGE OFFICE ROOM, FURnished, $30; desk room, desk furnished, $6; telephones, lavatory, attendance. 418 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET — DOCTORS' OFFICES, BANK'S block, corner W. Jefferson and Normandie; fine opening for doctor and dentist. Inquire DRUGGIST in block. 27

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE DESK ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES. CHEAP; LIGHT, LARGE FRONT SUITE, 404-405-406 FAY BLDG., THIRD AND HILL. 24

TO LET—AT HOTEL ORMOND, BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH, SOUTH HILL, 2 FRONT SUITES FOR OFFICES, SUITABLE FOR PROFESSIONAL MEN. 24

TO LET—4 FINE STORE ROOMS IN NEW 3-story brick building, corner 9th and Flower; rent reasonable; fine location for any retail business. W. H. OBEAR, 408-9-10 Johnson Bldg. 24

TO LET—FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING business, 2-story and basement building, in heart of business, 124 Center Place. Apply WILLIAM MACLEAN, 945. Phone 52035. 24

TO LET—SUITABLE LOCATION FOR BLUE printer, plenty of light room and water, right on Broadway. Room 9, 121½ S. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR HALF OF NEWly furnished office, north front and nice cool summer office; rent reasonable. Call at 629 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG., 3rd and Main sts. 24

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED BUSIness office rooms of three, en suite, near Broadway; running water. Call 317 W. THIRD ST. 'Phone 6194, Home. 24

TO LET—LARGE STORE ROOM AT 903 W. Jefferson st., modern building, living-room in rear, only $20. ROBERT MITCHELL, owner, 508 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—$35; LARGE HALL, SUITABLE for lodge purposes. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 24

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN OUR MAIN OFfice, other than real estate; fine location. AISBITT-BLAKE-SHOEMAKE CO., 126 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—$16 2061 W. PICO; FINE LOCAtion for any kind of business. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED OFFICE, INCLUDing desk, separate entrance, $8. Apply between 12 and 2 only. 439 COPP BLDG., 218 Broadway. 24

TO LET—NEW BRICK HOTEL, WELL FURnished, at El Centro, Imperial Valley. W. T. HILL, Redlands, Cal. 24

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

WE HAVE THREE BEAUTIFUL STORES ON SPRING ST., WEST SIDE, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STS.

ALSO THREE MODERN, UP-TO-DATE STORES WHICH WILL BE READY JULY 15, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS., ON MAIN ST., OPPOSITE THE HUNTINGTON BLDG., WHERE 50,000 PASSENGERS ARRIVE AND DEPART EACH DAY.

WE HAVE ALSO ONE STORE NEAR CORNER OF SEVENTH ST. AND MAPLE AVE., IN THE NEW HOTEL WATERVILLE BLDG., AT $85 PER MONTH.

ALL OF THESE STORES HAVE FINE PLATE GLASS, PRISMATIC WINDOWS ABOVE THE STORES, AND ARE STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE. THEY ARE 100 FT. DEEP, 20 FT. WIDE AND HAVE 18 FT. CEILINGS. REASONABLE RENT.

SEE

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
24 224 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

TO LET—
STORES, STORES, STORES, STORES.

345-347 S. Hill st., new building, store and two lofts; very light.

Broadway and Main st., 2-story brick building, store and loft.

408-10 S. Hill st., 26x66, will put in new front.

2242 W. Temple st., corner Rosemont, fine for drugs.

Seventh, N.W. corner Los Angeles, double store, 40x60.

903 S. Grand, 28x70; will put in barber shop.

1602 S. Main st., 20x60, new.

1600 S. Broadway, 20x60, new.

S. Spring near 8th, new.

S. Broadway between 3rd and 4th, long lease, possession in about 90 days.

We have a large list of stores, warehouses, lofts, rooming houses, also factory, warehouse, apartment and hotel sites.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-323 South Hill st.
Managers of Rental Property. 24

TO LET—

HAVE FOR LEASE SOME OF THE MOST DESIRABLE INDUSTRIAL SITES, WITH TRACKAGE, IN THE CITY. WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANTS.

OR IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE OUTRIGHT YOU WILL FIND MY PRICES ALWAYS THE MOST REASONABLE OF ANY AGENT IN THE CITY.

GEO. M. SoRELLE,
24 [illegible] NAT'L. BANK BLDG.
24

TO LET—

Elegantly equipped office room at very low expense.

We have office room in our new offices, ground floor.

Elegantly equipped with new furniture.

At very reasonable rent.

See it and you'll go no farther.

WINTON & M'LEOD,
330 S. Hill st.
Home 844. Main 6378. 26

TO LET—

TO LEASE FOR 50 YEARS, 50x150, CLOSE-IN PROPERTY. 5 PER CENT. ON $30,000 FIRST 10 YEARS. SAY, THIS IS A SNAP.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
24 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

SEVERAL FINE OFFICES IN B. F. COULTER BUILDING, OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
24 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

MINES & FARISH,
315 SO. HILL ST.

2 STORES ON BROADWAY, NEAR 7TH.

2 SPLENDID STORES ON SPRING ST., 25x30 WITH BASEMENT; LOW RENT FOR 6 MOS.; SPLENDID LOCATION FOR RESTAURANT.

2 GOOD STORES ON HILL ST. NEAR 4TH; RENT FROM $100 MO. UP.

2 STORES ON MAIN ST. COR 7TH; WITH GOOD BASEMENT, LONG LEASE.

2 STORES ON E. 7TH NEAR MAIN ST. WILL ARRANGE TO SUIT TENANT.

GOOD STORE ON SPRING ST. NEAR 4TH. 5½ YEAR LEASE.

2 ELEGANT NEW STORES ON W. 3RD ST. READY IN 60 DAYS.

WE HAVE ALL THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS IN THE CITY.

A NUMBER OF GOOD OFFICES AT 128½ SO. SPRING AND 124½ NO. SPRING; RENT REASONABLE.

RENTAL DEPT.

MINES & FARISH,
315 SO. HILL ST. 24

TO LET—

STORES—STORES—STORES

18x50—San Pedro st., splendid for light machinery, $30.
12x30—S. Broadway, part of store, fine location for stationery or typewriter supplies, $150.
18x40—S. Spring st., $100.
19x25—W. 7th st. near Broadway, excellent location for jeweler, $150.
18x80—E. 5th st., new building near Main st., $75.
20x60—W. 7th st., splendid for real estate office, $75.
40x150—E. 4th st., basement, $50.
20x120—S. Broadway, $150.
20x70—S. Broadway, suitable for restaurant, $250.

We have several choice locations for apartment houses; owners will build to suit tenant.

VACANT LOTS FOR LEASE.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 128 W. Third st.
24

TO LET—LOFT; LOFT; BROADWAY.
TO LET—LOFT; LOFT; BROADWAY.

One of the finest business lofts in the city; on Broadway, near Fourth st., second floor, south frontage, about 40x160 feet; will make reasonable rent to good permanent tenant if taken at once. For particulars address V, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—

FULLY FURNISHED 21-ROOM HOUSE, IN NEW BRICK BLOCK. RENT $80 PER MONTH. LEASE. NEW FURNITURE. NEED $800 TO SWING THE TRADE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
24 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

Good store on Spring st.; long lease to right parties.

4 good stores on Pico Heights; good locations; long leases; first month's rent free to tenants.

3 stores on S. Main st.; good openings for drug, hardware store or market; long lease.

Store on Central ave.; long lease; good location; school supply store.

3 stores on W. Jefferson st.; rent reasonable; will lease; new building.

Also a number of offices in new building on Jefferson st.

If in search of storerooms or offices see our rental department.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
24 226 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

WAREHOUSE, 40x200. NEW BRICK, CLOSE IN. LEASE, RENT REASONABLE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
24 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

A FINE BUILDING ON SOUTH GRAND AVE., SUITABLE FOR UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT; WILL ALTER TO SUIT TENANT.

MINES & FARISH,
24 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—

Fine light basement for barber shop in new building. Good stand, cheap rent.

Also elegant ground floor location for bonding company or large corporation.

C. WESLEY ROBERTS,
217 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
S.W. corner 3rd and Main.

TO LET—

Fine store, centrally located, near Spring and Sixth sts.; cheap rent; also large sunny front office.

C. WESLEY ROBERTS,
217 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
S.W. cor. Third and Main.

TO LET—DESIRABLE PRIVATE OFFICE or desk room, with use of reception-room, 'phone, typewriter. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—LARGE CORNER STORE, SUITable for grocery, corner First and Dittman streets. Phone Boyle 347. East First street car. 24

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
CIGAR STORE.

One of the finest cigar store locations in the city, located near 3rd and Spring and having unusual advantages; will give 5 years' lease.

For particulars see

SMITH, PEET & SMITH,
Fifth floor O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.
Home 3000 (phones) Main 3821. 24

TO LET—

—$20—

Storeroom, fine location for restaurant and delicacy, room is 20x30, terms very reasonable to good party; no restaurant within half mile.

—$10—

Harness shop in locality where one is very much needed; lots of work to right party.

—$20—

Six-room flat, strictly modern.
4-room flat, strictly modern.
5-room cottages, near locations.
$11—4-room cottage, close to cars.
$11—4-room cottage, very cheap.
$15—5-room cottage, with one acre ground.
And many others, all southwest.
CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4302 Vermont ave.
Home 24191, West 2782. 24

TO LET — VERY CHEAP, 2 LARGE NEW store buildings, on E. First st.; got plate-glass front walls, plastered and nicely tinted, piped for water and gas; a fine location for a restaurant, barber shop, grocery or hardware; this location will certainly be a money maker for a good live business man; a new barn in rear, with hay loft, suitable for 4 horses, rent $15 and up per month. For particulars apply to R. S. SMITH, 5103 Compton ave. Owner, phone South 1441. 24

TO LET—2 STORES ON CENTRAL AVE. car line, $20, $15 and $10 each. Fine location for restaurant, barber shop, second-hand store or any kind of business where cars unload and load up passengers by the hundreds. No. 5727 Central ave. Also good real estate office near 56th on Central, cheap to rent or sell. BROCKMEIER, 5727 Central ave. Home phone 29108. 24

TO LET — FLOOR SPACE FOR A SHOE department in a large, up-to-date progressive department store, located in a Southern California town of seven thousand (7000) inhabitants, within 50 miles of Los Angeles; right in the heart of the orange and citrus fruit district, liberal arrangement to the right party. Address SHOEMAN, A, box 101, Times Office.

TO LET — FLOOR SPACE FOR A SHOE department in a large, up-to-date progressive department store, located in a Southern California town of seven thousand (7000) inhabitants, within 50 miles of Los Angeles; right in the heart of the orange and citrus fruit district, liberal arrangement to the right party. Address Shoeman, Z, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES.
COME DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—

On East 7th, near Mateo, large frame building, 50x90, with good heavy board floor, suitable for factory or grain mill; rent $40.

Also, store bldg., 18x36, with living-rooms, all newly papered and painted; rent $17.

R. A. COLLINS,
24 317-319 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET — IN PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Bldg., 444 S. Broadway, two of the finest offices in best location in Los Angeles; space rearranged and front rooms made small enough for delightful offices, suitable for doctors, real estate, tailors, jewelers and such; both front on Broadway, one 19x35, $50; one 23x41, $60. See YALE DENTISTS. 24

TO LET—

One-half large store, Broadway, near Second. Lease. Inquire 138 S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—

44-room house, located close to the manufacturing district; can be kept filled on medium priced trade; 6 baths; long lease, at $2 per room.

CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
24 422-423 Grant Bldg.

TO LET — 2 NEW MODERN PLATE-GLASS front storerooms, in a thickly-settled district of Los Angeles, on one of the finest and longest thoroughfares of the city and county, $15 each; the people want a meat market and barber shop; 2 modern 5-room apartments above. Phone 21502 for appointment. 24

TO LET—4-STORY BUILDING ON SOUTH SPRING FOR LEASE FOR LONG TERM OF YEARS; BUILDING 60x155 WITH BASEMENT, ELEVATOR AND STEAM HEAT. I WILL LEASE THIS NEW BUILDING VERY CHEAP. FRANK A. McDONALD, 521 MASON BLDG. 24

TO LET—1 AND 2-STORY BRICK BUILDing, suitable for storage or manufacturing. 725 East First street, running through to Banning, 40x275 ft. on the Banning st. frontage, 125 feet deep, 10 foot alley from First to Banning. A. J. BROWN, 441 N. Grand. Phone 5828.

TO LET—FINE LARGE STORE ROOM close in on W. Pico st., together with modern 6-room flat above; good opening for restaurant or tailor shop; very low rent to permanent tenant. C. A. THOMAS, owner, 626 Chamber of Commerce. Home 22217 or 1306. 24

TO LET—FINE STOREROOM 18x50 IN nice new mission-front building, bakery, butcher shop or drug store needed in vicinity; new location, lots of business, near Huntington new car works; call and see it. No. 122 E. 53RD ST., near Main. 24

TO LET—3-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING, 50x90 feet, Nos. 821-823 Santee st., suitable for a laundry or manufacturing or warehouse purposes and can be divided. Apply on premises or to J. C. H. IVINS, 522 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—
OFFICES—OFFICES—OFFICES
High class, convenient offices in new Delta Bldg., No. 426 S. Spring st. See
BROWN, STEWART & CO.,
Managers of Building. 25

TO LET — CHOICE DESK ROOM, WITH services of expert stenographer, both phones, excellent Spring street location, for party willing to pay reasonable price for first-class office accommodations. Address A, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—$35; NICE LARGE STORE, SUITable for any kind of business. 1454 S. Main st.; will give lease.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 313, Tajo Block, cor. 1st and Broadway. 23

TO LET — I HAVE 34 ROOMS, SUITABLE for family hotel; will make any desired changes; now ready to move into; $3 a room; 1 month free; also can give you 16 rooms for $50. Call on OWNER, 613 FAY BLDG. 24

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY, WELL LIGHTED lofts, center of city, good location for wholesale milliner, jeweler or light manufacturing business; elevator service, outside entrance, low rental. Apply 345-347 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—LEASE FOR SALE.
Hotel Capitola, South Pasadena, 40 rooms; fine location and grounds, favorable lease.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-323 South Hill st.

TO LET—34-ROOM NEWLY BUILT APARTment-house, 2 and 3-room suites, close to manufacturing center, west of Main, every modern convenience; also four stores. Address A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—$35; NICE LARGE STORE, SUITable for any kind of business. 1454 S. Main st. Owner.
H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 24

TO LET—GARDEN GROVE HOTEL; ONLY hotel in Garden Grove; contains 12 rooms; is 25 miles from Los Angeles, on Pacific Electric road. GEORGE R. REYBURN, agent, Garden Grove. 24

TO LET—
DESK ROOM.
24 803 BRYSON BLK.

TO LET—FULLY EQUIPPED MARKET next to large grocery; good cash trade waiting. Butcher, don't overlook this. A bargain. Close in. Price $350. Rent $35. PHONE 5876. 24

TO LET—314 SO. BROADWAY, FINE loft 50x15, with street entrance and part of fine windows, if desired; good for tailor, hair-dresser, etc. Apply 314 SO. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—LARGE STORE AND BASEment, just remodeled; best location in city for any kind of business, 32x135 feet, No. 124-126 N. SPRING ST. Will give 5 years' lease. 24

TO LET—
$15—Large storeroom at 1013 E. Seventh st.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
Est. 1886. Room 1, 145 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—REASONABLE, DESK ROOM IN a cool office and good location; also good desk for rent. Call Home phone 4800, or 213 FAY BLDG. 24

TO LET — NEAT STORE 15x30, SUITABLE for butcher, restaurant, grocery, cheap rent good location. Apply rear 4307 S. PARK AVE. 24

TO LET — LARGE FRONT SPACE AND window, 119 S. Broadway; real estate or other office business. H. S. WOOLNER & CO.

TO LET—PART OF FURNISHED OFFICE with use of both phones. Apply ROOM 109 Coulter Bldg., 217 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—ROOMING HOUSE OF 13 ROOMS, all modern conveniences, close in, newly painted and papered. 1333 S. HILL ST. 25

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE DESK ROOM, all conveniences, CHEAP; light, large front suite, 404-405-406 FAY BLDG., Third and Hill.

TO LET—STOREROOM IN CITY OF SAN Pedro, 533 Front st. Central location. Apply there or PHONE 206, Los Angeles. 25

TO LET—AT HOTEL ORMOND, BETWEEN 6th and 7th, South Hill, 2 front suites for offices, suitable for professional men. 24

TO LET—NEW STORE FOR WHOLESALE, commission or other business, near City Market. Apply owner, 503 E. THIRD. 24

TO LET—HALF OF FRONT OFFICE FOR half expenses; best location in city. BOHAN, 314 Laughlin Bldg. Both Phones. 24

TO LET — WILL RENT PART OF 3 OR 4-room office suite, central location. Address A, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET — NEW STORE BUILDING ON best corner on Central ave. 3555 CENTRAL AVE., R. V. Hough. 24

TO LET—2927 EAST FIRST ST., STORE and 3 living-rooms, suitable for most any business. Rent reasonable. 24

TO LET—LARGE STORE, 30x60, REAR ENtrace; also 5-room flat. 1129½ S. FIGUEROA. Special rates for summer. 24

TO LET—FINE BRICK OVEN 8x10 AND complete bakery outfit, will take rent in bakery goods. 647 S. MAIN. 24

TO LET—DESK ROOM, $10; OR HALF OF 2-room suite; 'phones and attendant. BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg. 'Phones 251. 24

TO LET—HALF OR PART OF STORE TO optician. Inquire Jewelry Store, 502 SOUTH BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—DESK ROOM AND USE OF BOTH phones; space for two desks. 205 CURRIER BLDG. 24

TO LET—DESK ROOM. CALL AT NO. 220 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 3rd and Main. 24

TO LET—LARGE OFFICE ROOM FACING Broadway in Frost Bldg. Call ROOM 305. 24

TO LET—1, 2, 3, 4 OR 5 ROOMS, SINGLE OR telephone. 318 FRANKLIN ST. 24

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—FOR ONE YEAR TO RESPONsible party, a completely furnished cottage, fronting south on Fraser ave., Ocean Park, with four bedrooms, kitchen, dining-room, large living-room, porch, gas and electricity, hot and cold water, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, piano, books, in fact, a convenient, clean home place. Call or address MRS. I. N. INSKEEP, 139 Fraser ave., Ocean Park, Cal. 24

TO LET—
We are making a specialty of beach property and have a complete up-to-date list of houses, cottages and rooms, furnished and unfurnished, at all the beaches.
LOS ANGELES RENTAL AGENCY,
Rentals Exclusively,
502-503 Bradbury Block.
Home 1492. Main 2110.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A cottage at the beaches, call and see our list.
Long Beach, Ocean Park, Venice, Santa Monica, Redondo; also a few Huntington, Hermosa and Newport beaches.
LOS ANGELES RENTAL AGENCY,
Rentals Exclusively,
502-503 Bradbury Bldg.
Main 2110, Home 1492.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage at No. 172 Hart ave., Ocean Park; porcelain bath and all conveniences; $75 per month for summer season. Apply to R. B. STEPHENS, 219 American National Bank Bldg. Tel. Home 1082. Or at cottage today.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, CHICKEN yard, barn, plenty of land, 700 ft. from electric line from Slauson ave. High and sightly location; just the place to get the ocean breezes, $12 per month. OWNER, 1434 S. Main.

TO LET—CATALINA ISLAND, AVALON; cosy cottage furnished, accommodations for 6; plumbing and furnishing complete throughout, $400 buys this. BALMER & SON, 226 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 24

TO LET—AVALON.
Modern 5-room cottage, completely furnished; toilet and bath; view and location unsurpassed. Write to or call on MRS. ELLA BALDWIN, Avalon, Cal. 24

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, FINE 6-ROOM bungalow on north side Breeze ave., near ocean, $125 month for July and August. J. A. BOWDEN, owner, 208 Laughlin Bldg. Home 'Phone 873. 24

TO LET—AT CATALINA, "IVY LODGE," four or five-room furnished cottage, high ground, fine view, flowers and shrubbery. Quiet home place. Address H. J. ROCHE, Avalon.

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, ON OCEAN bluff, 5-room furnished cottage, rustic but comfortable, water and gas. See E. M. HENDERSON, Westphalia, Long Beach. Home phone 54. 24

TO LET—AT AVALON, TENT COTTAGE ON Summer ave., furnished complete for 6. Inquire 2809 S. OLIVE, or phone South 2944. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE at Redondo Beach on water front, $10 per week or $30 per month. DR. LUND, 208 Union Trust Bldg. 27

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-story plastered house, completely furnished, for summer or year. COR. PARK PLACE AND TROLLEY WAY, Ocean Park. 24

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH RESIDENT lot, close to water front and pier, $900, $150 cash, balance $10 per month. PARKE & BRADFORD, 3218 S. Main st. 24

TO LET — HERMOSA BEACH, 5-ROOM house, close to beach, and electric cars; has gas, electric lights, etc.; $40 per month. Address W. A. ROSS, Station K. 24

TO LET—AT MANHATTAN BEACH, MODern 5-room cottage, furnished complete, $30. See OWNER, 938 W. 37th st. 'Phone West 729.

TO LET—$8 WEEK, FULLY FURNISHED cottage at Manhattan Beach, 3 rooms and bath; gas for cooking. Phone WEST 1180. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, Grand ave., Ocean Park. C. M. WEBB, 513 Center Place. Home 3045. 24

TO LET—TWO FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, 240 THIRD ST., with bath, no housekeeping; P.O. NO. 22, Santa Monica. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, opposite Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica. Phone HOME 2122, Hollywood. 24

TO LET—OCEAN PARK COTTAGE COMpletely furnished, all modern conveniences. Phone HOME 3644. 24

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS ON 23D ST., North Manhattan Beach, $17.50 per month. 24

TO LET—NICE FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE AT Sunset Beach. Terms reasonable. TEL. SOUTH 2166. 24

TO LET— Country Homes.

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED TENT, LOcated on high ground, city limits, Pasadena Short Line, $3 per month. Inquire CHESHOLM AGENCY, Rose Hill tract. 24

TO LET—1½ ACRES, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, fenced for chickens, at Ramona Acres, near Alhambra. Call 121 TEMPLE, room 5. Phone Main 8813. 24

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET—70 ACRES, A CHOICE TRACT for growing strawberries or vegetables, $18 an acre per annum for a period of 5 years; abundance of water from deep well at 1c per inch. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 24

TO LET—TO MAN WITH TEAM TO PUT in cabbage, potatoes or other vegetables on shares. Good land, free water, near city. H. FREEMAN, 136 N. FLOWER. 25

TO LET—CHOICE 10-ACRE ORANGE AND chicken ranch, new, modern buildings, very cheap rent. Address C. E. F., POMONA, Cal. 24

TO LET— Miscellaneous.

TO LET — SEWING MACHINES OF ALL makes to rent by the week or month; called for and delivered promptly; we can repair any machine ever made. We exchange any way to suit you. Call and see us or telephone Main 2305; Home 6787. WHITE & DOMESTIC AGENCY, H. O. Brooks, Gen. Agent, 557 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—STALLS AND SHEDS WITH storage rooms. Sheds 150 feet long. Wash rack, city water, central location, near all freight depots. Low rent. 'Phone Home 24991. Interview TREOSTI, 102 Court st. 24

TO LET—A MODERN BARN FOR LARGE or small automobile, or suitable for 2 fine horses and carriages; coachman's room. Call mornings, 1307 W. 9TH. 24

TO LET—GOOD PASTURE $1.50 PER MO., near Westminster, artesian water. Apply DR. EDWARDS, 206 S. Los Angeles st. 24

TO LET—OR LEASE—VACANT LOT, 50x110, between Seventh and Eighth, Towne ave., suitable for nursery. Apply at 527 W. SEVENTH. 24

TO LET—HARDMAN PIANO, FINE TONE, just been tuned, $2.50 per month. Apply 448 E. 29TH ST. Home 23838. 24

TO LET—LARGE HALL AT 228 N. SPRING st., Wednesday night. Call forenoons. 25

TO LET — STABLE, 1415 W. SEVENTH ST., cheap. 25

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

AFTER TRYING [illegible]

C. L. HEDGER, [illegible]

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION— [illegible]

CANNERY, [illegible]

ATTENTION— [illegible] C. L. HEDGER.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE [illegible]

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION [illegible]

GROCERY, FUEL [illegible]

CORNER GROCERY [illegible]

BARBERS, LOOK [illegible]

SHORT-ORDER RESTAURANT [illegible]

DAIRY, CENTER [illegible]

MEAT MARKET [illegible]

FRUIT, VEGETABLE [illegible]

GROCERY AND [illegible]

WINERY AND DISTILLERY [illegible]

LIVERY STABLE [illegible]

RESTAURANT [illegible]

CLEANING AND DYEING [illegible]

DRY GOODS, [illegible]

FEED YARD— [illegible]

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, [illegible]

GROCERY, LOOK— [illegible]

SHORT-ORDER [illegible]

BAKERS, ATTENTION [illegible]

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET [illegible]

BILLIARDS, [illegible]

GROCERY AND [illegible]

SHORT-ORDER RESTAURANT [illegible]

WAFFLE PARLORS [illegible]

LOOK — STORE [illegible]

BAKERY [illegible]

RESTAURANT AND [illegible]

SNAPS— [illegible]

FOR SALE— GROCERY [illegible]

JOHNSON & TAYLOR [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

A GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, A splendid paying business; come Monday and investigate for yourself; it will go quick for the price will sell the place. CURTIS REALTY CO., 3421 Central ave. Phone 29965. 24

BUYERS.......................SELLERS. Come to buyers' and sellers' headquarters.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE.
314-15 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
S.W. corner Third and Main.
Home 2879.......................Main 5062.

PAINT STORE—$2500. Central location, old established, will net over $200 per month; owner will turn over $2500 in signed contracts, will trade for good real estate.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM—$450. You get your money's worth here, place is worth $800; old established, clearing over $125 per month.

PLANING MILL—$4500. Twenty pieces of machinery, electric power, steel building, an acre of ground with private alley; land alone worth more than the price asked.

IRON AND TOOL WORKS—$9000. Stock company, 25,000 shares, $16,000 issued, price asked takes 3750 shares, paying 2 per cent. a month dividends, management at good salary goes with the purchase, assets, real estate worth $16,000, machinery, etc.; $9000 to $10,000; a genuine business opening.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—$15,000. Electrical heating and cooking appliances; above amount takes the controlling interest. The company has a fine future before them, working under five U. S. patents.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN—$1800. Fine location, trade $60 to $80 per day, an extra good opening.

CIGAR STANDS—$900, $2500. Two good buys, locations the best; good leases, clearing $150 and $250 respectively.

GROCERY STORES—$1100 TO $5000. We have two at $1500 that are extra good; good locations on corners; fine leases, and making money, one at $5000, corner location doing $100 per day; others at all prices. See us if in the market.

MEAT MARKETS—$800—$1100, $1600. $800—On W. Sixth st., doing $25 per day, $75 on Saturday. $1100—On S. Olive, doing on an average of $45 per day. $1600—Central ave.; sales $100 per day; this is one of the best; we have others. See us before you buy.

GENERAL STORE AND POOLROOM—$400. Located on country corners, lease $15; a great opening for some one, clearing $125 per month.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
314-15 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
24 S.W. corner Third and Main.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE office on ground floor; business, lists, etc., all go for cost of furniture, $65; close in; office large enough for four desks; rent $25; vacate July 1; going East. HOME 5476. 24

GRADING OUTFIT, IN GOOD CONDITION, 3 teams, 3 wagons, 3 scrapers, new barn tent, several smaller tents, and everything that is needed in a grading outfit are working on a long contract, at $5 per team; price $2500.

Cigar stand, in heart of city, on Main st.; good stock and fixtures, cheap rent, long lease; doing good business; price $325; will take part cash.

Laundry route with best steam laundry in city; good horse and wagon; guaranteed to clear $25 weekly; driver will teach buyer route until satisfied. Price, $425. Will take part cash, balance easy terms.

Drug store in Pico Heights; long lease; will sell at a bargain; another one close in on San Pedro st. This is a good buy.

Meat market in Pico Heights; good location, doing good business; good horse and wagon; swell fixtures; price $550. Another good market in a grocery store; free delivery; $400 will take it. We also have a market that a small investment will buy half interest.

Hardware stock was never on a shelf, value $6000; my equity is $4500; make me a cash offer; will trade for city or suburban real estate. What have you got?

We have also several houses and lots, from $200 to $800 down; they are all bargains, in any part of city; a couple of good ones in Pico Heights.

See ELWOOD FERRIS REALTY CO., 702 S. Spring. Home phone 7342. 24

FOR SALE — GROCERY STOCK AND wholesale and retail bakery business; established 19 years.

Large storeroom, 35x55, large living-rooms, fine cement basement, large barn and stone house; good horse and wagon, 2 first-class ovens; everything up to date; will sell grocery stock and bakery outfit for $1700, or will sell the property, consisting of land, 100x120, fine buildings and all stock in trade for $11,000; ½ cash, balance to suit, or will lease all for $75 a month; owner wishes to retire from active business. Sole agents,
Investment Department No. 2,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BAKERY BUSINESS. Established 19 years, doing a profitable business; owner wishes to retire from active work; grocery stock $900; bakery outfit, electric motor mixer, dough brake, 2 large ovens; good horse and wagon, $800, making $1700 for all; rent $75; large living-rooms, cement basement; large barn and storeroom; this store is 35x55; modern, up to date. Sole agents,
Investment Department No. 2,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
NURSERY STOCK; MUST SELL.
$2000 buys $5000 worth of nursery stock at Covina; stock consists of palms and all kinds of ornamental trees, orange and lemon trees; also small fruits and flowers; this is an opportunity for someone to buy cheap; stock is on 10 acres of ground, rented for $150 per year.
EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO. (INC.)
332-34 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
Phone 6308, Main 6180. 24

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT.
Fine location; doing a FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS; 4 year lease; this is an OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; owner in poor health will sell at a low figure, $2400; $1000 cash, balance to suit; this lease is well worth $500 ADVANCE. Sole agents,
Investment Department No. 2,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO.
FINE LOCATION, ELEGANT FURNITURE, long LEASE, 6½ YEARS; rent only $84, includes gas, electric lights and water; DOING A BUSINESS OF $1600 A MONTH. If sold in 10 days will make PRICE $2500; only one studio in this city doing a larger business; OWNER IS COMPELLED TO GO EAST. Sole agents,
Investment Department No. 2,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT on Fifth st., close in, elegant fixtures, NEW linen, silverware, fine china and rugs; this outfit cost $1800; will sell for $850; $350 cash, balance $50 a month; former owner in HOSPITAL. NO RENT TO PAY FOR 3 MONTHS. Large living-room in rear; good bed and dresser; BATH AND TOILET. Investigate this. Sole agents,
Investment Department No. 2,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third st.

M'DONALD & STOTT COMPANY,
309-317 Lankershim Bldg.,
(Corner Third and Spring.)
60 PER CENT. NET PROFIT.
Just consider this opportunity. A bakery and delicatessen business located in the heart of the city, which can be bought for $4500, and which nets from $200 to $250 each month. Books open for inspection to prospective buyer. Where else can you find anything like it? Come in and let us explain it to you.
M'DONALD & STOTT CO.,
(Entrance) 312 Lankershim Bldg.
Phones—Home Ex. 880.
Sunset, Main 4555. 24

THE ANGELUS SKATING RINK,
Cor. 18th and Main.
Will lease concessions, soda water, lemonade, temperance drinks, ice cream parlor, pop corn, peanuts, confectionery and lunch privileges, either all together or separately. An excellent proposition. Call at once, ROOM 310, Severance Bldg. 24

WANTED—2 SMALL GROCERY STORES, $600 to $1000, close in; we have cash buyers. Phone us Monday. W. J. POWER & CO., 142 S. Broadway. Phone Home 1046. 24

FOR SALE—BELMONT GROCERY, CORner Belmont avenue and West First, is closing out groceries at less than cost. A lot of fixtures at bargain prices. 24

RESTAURANT—$245 BUYS NICE RESTaurant, good location, 30 seats, 5 tables, 25-foot lunch counter, $30 month, lease. Owner going own country. Inquire 341½ E. FIRST STREET. 24

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY business, in town of about 2000 inhabitants. Address A, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A grocery, close in; am ill and must leave the city; a bargain. Answer quick. Address "Grocery," A, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND DELICAcy; bargain if taken at once. Phone HOME 4449. 24

WANTED—MANAGER WITH SOME CAPItal, dealing largely with architects and builders. A snap for right man. Address B, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PRACTICAL CEMENT WORKer, with small capital, as manager manufacturing plant; right man can have large control and good salary. Address B, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 24

STOP DRUDGING ALONG ON A SMALL salary; get into business for yourself; be your own boss; hundreds of good paying propositions to offer you, in city or at the beaches. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — DYEING, CLEANING, REpairing works, a very good place for a tailor. Phone BROADWAY 4399. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT, SMALL GROCERY, with 2 living-rooms, good location, long lease; rent $12. 522 CAROLINA ST. 24

LOST—RIMLESS EYEGLASSES, MARSHUTZ case. Return ANGELUS DRUG STORE, 4th and Spring. Reward. 24

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SALOON, CLOSE in.

This saloon can be purchased for $12,000 cash; has elegant fixtures and a good stock, with 7 years' lease at $250 per month, and the license belongs to the proprietor, not tied to any brewery; this is a good investment for any one wishing a business of this kind. We are sole agents.
Investment Department 1,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — DELICATESSEN AND CONfectionery business; splendid fixtures and stock; handles light groceries, confectioneries, delicacies, ice cream and cigars; rent $25 a month, with 3½ years' lease; price $1500.
Investment Department 1,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—FRUIT, FISH AND PRODUCE BUSINESS, CLOSE IN.

This occupies the front and part of the sides of one of the largest meat markets in Los Angeles, is doing from $60 to $100 a day business and will net a clear profit to the owner of from $200 to $300 a month. Prospective purchaser can take charge of the business until satisfied that the business is just as represented before paying over the money. Price $850.
Investment Department 1,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS RESTAURANT, CLOSE IN ON SPRING ST.

One of the best paying restaurants in Los Angeles, always busy, is taking in about $2500 a month, rent $200, with 33 months' lease and a privilege of longer. Price $2250 cash; good reason for selling.
Investment Department 1,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN RESTAURANT. First-class trade, price $500, rent only $30 a month with a good lease; this will net $50 a week to the owner.

Fruit and Fish Market—Price $850; this occupies the front of large meat market, close in and will net to the owner at least $50 a week, purchaser can take possession and satisfy himself as to the amount of business being done before paying over the money.
Investment Department 1,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 24

A CHANCE FOR YOU—

I am forming a SYNDICATE to purchase the CHEAPEST corner to be had on HILL ST. today.

HILL-STREET SYNDICATES have always made large profits for investors.

Let me give you full particulars.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY not to be overlooked. But you must ACT AT ONCE.
A. E. HALSEY,
713 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
24

FOR SALE—
$1450—For probably the best grocery store in city; rent is nominal, location good; one acre of ground, filled with chickens, ducks and pigeons; all money makers.
$500—Groceries and delicacies, East Fifth street.
$600—Grocery and delicacy, West Pico st.; 5 living-rooms.
All priced grocery stores for sale.
Also a number of fine restaurants, cigar stands, barber shops, meat markets, confectioneries, etc.
$3000—A great big money making bakery in Ocean Park, with coffee parlors, which alone takes in $60 per day. Lease 5 years; horses and wagons and complete equipment.
HEBER & COOPER,
24 226 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. We have a special department for business opportunities, in the hands of a well-posted man, who investigates every opportunity before offering it for sale. No money paid until every statement made is proven true. We buy, sell and exchange all kinds of business opportunities. We now have for sale several good laundry routes, grocery stores, millinery stores, good leather manufacturing plant, only one of the kind on the Coast. We have buyer for good saloon, good poolroom and several other businesses. If you want to buy, sell or exchange any business, no matter what the nature of it is, call and see us. We succeed where others fail. TAYLOR, GARCELON & REID, 124-5 Stimson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—WANT A GOOD BAKER TO locate in town where the two merchants average $10 sales per day on bread; we have a kind of bakery here, but the home people won't eat his bread, and a good live man and a good baker could do mighty well here in our lively little burg, and our merchants will turn trade over to good baker, as well as handle his bread, if he makes good bread; now if any one comes to Norwalk to see about starting bakery see either president of the bank or either merchant, or F. A. J. SHAFFER, Real Estate Agent, Norwalk, Cal.
P. S. A good restaurant would go with the bakery business all O. K. here. 24

EXPERT BEEKEEPER DESIRES TO take charge of an apiary or to join as partner, a new enterprise of that kind. He is prepared to offer a well-tested, patented implement, by the use of which the profits increase several times, spring-dwindling, beemoths or any other risks are obviated and beekeeping made a highly remunerative, pleasant occupation. A rare chance for a well-paying, meritorious enterprise, meaning a new era in apiculture. Progressive friends of beekeeping are invited to communicate with INDUSTRIES INVESTMENT CO., Mason Operahouse. 24

ASPHALTUM—
100,000 TONS IN SIGHT.
NONE BETTER. LOW PRICE.
J. S. BRIGGS,
WESTMINSTER HOTEL,
24 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

$3000 BUYS THE WOOD BUSINESS OF Searchlight, Nev.; 500 cords already cut; teams, wagons, saw and everything complete; wood selling at $10 and $12 per cord; write for particulars. R. H. M'ELWAIN, Searchlight, Nev. 24

TO LET—
FREE RENT.
DENTIST AND PHYSICIAN,
DRESSMAKER AND MILLINER.
I will give from 2 to 3 months' absolutely free rent of elegant modern rooms in my handsome new building to the above lines of business, to assist in permanently establishing same in this city. Address P.O. BOX 224, Hollywood, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—GROCERY, IN HIGH-CLASS resident district, doing a fine business, PRACTICALLY CASH, best store cleanest stock, nicest fixtures, established 10 months; a fine place for party with money to handle it; stock and fixtures worth about $2300; will invoice; if you mean business will be glad to SHOW YOU. Address B, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$2500—
Dairy; 29 cows, 1 bull, team, delivery wagon and harness, horse, top buggy, some hogs, light wagon, bottles, separator and all fixtures for first-class dairy; only dairy in town of 2500; located where hay is cheap; barn for 50 tons; 5-room house; will rent for $15 per month, or sell property. Sickness causes selling. Will bear investigation. Address F. F., box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WOODWORKING BUSINESS—
We were mistaken last week, it only takes $1300 to handle that shop in near-by town; machinery is all right and paying trade established; brick building, 20x82; rent $20 per month; a good opening for a practical man. Act quick.
ADAMS & VINCENT,
408 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.
Main 9071. 24

WILL GIVE STOCK BROKER OF STANDing opportunity to promote a company upon copper mines owned by undersigned and associates. Ore of shipping grade and properties will soon be within short haul to railroad; large profits will be made from production and phenomenal advances in stock. Samples of ore and report can be seen at downtown office. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BUSINESS ON Broadway; this is one of the very best paying propositions for the money in the city; handle old mission and mahogany as specials; cheap rent, good lease; would exchange for property in city or the beaches; party leaving city; sacrifice price; invoice about $2600. FLICK & GEORGE, Sole Agts., 212 Mercantile Place. 24

AUTOMOBILE EXPERT FROM THE EAST, who can secure the agency for one of the best American made automobiles, wants capital to open up an agency in Los Angeles for Southern California; I have been in the business for five years and know it in every detail. This is a good chance to make money. Address AUTO, 324 Elm st., Long Beach. 24

FOR SALE—LIVERY BUSINESS IN near-by suburban town, only one in town, doing a good business; close in. Fine corner, 105x120, well stocked with horses, buggies, carriages, runabouts, etc., full equipment; 20 tons hay, large barn. $3500; terms. SHELLENBERGER, OLNEY & CO. Phone 1829, 202½ S. Broadway. Room 206. 24

FURNITURE STORE; GENUINE BARGAIN at $1600; worth double; new and second-hand goods; right in the finest and business block Los Angeles; no place paying larger income; also hamilo office supplies and desks. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
We have a ROCK CRUSHING and BUILDING GRANITE proposition that has just been located near the city limits, on the railroad, where rock can be loaded by gravity; we can produce a finished product for sidewalks, curbs and concrete buildings; also building and monumental granite; we want $12,000 to put in the machinery.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
24 206½ S. Broadway, Room 18.

$250—WOMAN TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in strictly female help agency with man of long practical experience; also have in connection valuable side line, most suitable for woman, widow or single woman preferred; this opening should be good for more than $30 week. Can call today or daily 9 to 5 o'clock. 732 W. SEVENTH ST., opposite postoffice. 24

RESTAURANT CAFE, SWELL FITTED UP old stand; grandest block Los Angeles; owner going to New York; sacrifice $1500, quick; also sell ½ interest another place with table, liquor license for $1000; also sell lunch counter business $85 cash daily; take $1000 down. Real bargains. See PHOENIX, 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
1-8 interest in one of the best inside city limits subdivisions now on the market; I can show you a safe investment and a sure profit; $2750 cash and handle this and I can double your money. Address Y, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — GOOD-PAYING CLOTHING store in Fresno, fine location, business established five years; present owners took possession four months ago, put in new stock, but are compelled to leave Fresno for business reasons; excellent chance for man with about $3500. Address P.O. BOX 844, Fresno, Cal. 25

WE WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH those that have good propositions, only those that will stand a thorough investigation. We have a large list of clients that are on the lookout for opportunities that they can not only invest in, but that they can join the working force. Submit your proposition to us. ROOM 702, 426 S. Spring st. 24

OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY BUSINESS; good location and a money maker. This is for sale at right price.
Woodworking and cabinet shop, only one of its kind in city; a good paying business; will be sold right, with or without buildings.
HUTCHINGS & STAFFORD,
366 W. Second st.,
24 Pomona, Cal.

COOKS, ATTENTION! THE DINING-ROOM of a centrally located hotel in one of the best towns on the Coast can be rented for $50 per month; includes the complete kitchen and dining-room equipment; has thirty regular boarders; a good transient trade. Address C. F. SALIN, Santa Barbara. 24

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER IN WELL LOcated coast city, yielding profit between $3000 and $4000 per year, equipment complete and up-to-date, cash price for immediate sale, $12,500, satisfactory reasons for selling. Address box E, PASADENA, CAL. 24

BEFORE YOU BUY A BUSINESS HAVE IT investigated by THE AUDIT COMPANY, professional accountants, 328 L. A. Trust Bldg. Phone Home 5550. Books opened, kept by the month, supervised, audited, closed.

COOKS, ATTENTION. THE DINING-ROOM of a centrally-located hotel in one of the best towns on the Coast can be rented for $50 per month; includes the complete kitchen and dining-room equipment; has thirty regular boarders; a good transient trade. Address C. F. SALIN, Santa Barbara. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A GOOD BAKERY with brick ovean, the only one in the place, situated on the main street in city limits, with 3 years' lease of the place, all trade over the counter, but with good opportunity of putting on a team. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
If you want to purchase positively one of the best paying long established exclusive shoe businesses, in one of the best towns outside of Los Angeles, we have it; will stand full investigation; $15,000 to $18,000 will swing it. If you mean business come and see us. J. A. FITCH, 371 W. 2nd st., Pomona.

A HALF INTEREST IN A BUSINESS FOR sale for $350. A payment down and the balance can be paid out of the business. This business is good for $17 a day the year around. No great amount of experience required, you are to help manage the business. The reasons for selling will be explained. Whatever you do, don't miss this opportunity. 203 EAST SECOND ST., York Bldg., room 4.

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN ACREAGE TO SUBDIVIDE. ONLY $7500 NECESSARY. PERFECTLY SECURED. CAN DOUBLE MONEY IN SHORT TIME. OTHER TWO-THIRDS INTEREST ARRANGED.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
421-422-423 CITZ. NATL. BANK BLDG.,
24 CORNER THIRD AND MAIN STS.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY
FOR BEACH SEASON.
Kayser panorama, automatic machine, genuine; 175 good fine glass pictures of all nations; rare occasion for somebody if they want $10 day; no work; $225 cash; come and see. B. BRET, cor. Dayton ave. and Clinton st. Take W. Temple car. Call Monday. 24

FOR SALE—HARDWARE, PLUMBING AND tinning business in town of Selma, Fresno Co., Cal.; only plumbing and tinning establishment in town; population 2500, adjacent country densely populated; business prosperous; good reasons for selling. Address GUFFIN & BROWN, Selma, Cal. 28

HAVE YOU A PATENT OR A PATENTABLE idea that you want before the public? If it is good, I can handle it to good advantage. Don't care to know particulars, but I do want to know in your answer what it is and what it is for. Address A, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
—I WANT A GROCER—
—WITH $1600—
To look at this store; if you want a good one, see me at once.
W. H. CHANDLER,
24 431 Citizens Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main Sts.

TO LET — OR SALE; FURNISHED RESTaurant, it will seat 100 or more people, opposite car barns, where hundreds of men are employed, furnished and in running order with good trade, cigar stand in connection, cash register, safe, rent very reasonable, will lease to responsible party. 451-53-55 CENTRAL AVE., the Toms Hotel. 24

WE ARE FORMING A SMALL SYNDICATE to handle a very fine piece of ocean frontage property, favorably located, ample water. We believe it a splendid proposition and think on investigation you would be satisfied with our numbers and pleased with the proposition. For particulars address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOTEL AND restaurant manager who can give unquestionable references for honesty, integrity and ability, and now holding responsible position, will buy interest in paying restaurant or small hotel and act as manager of same for salary. Address Z, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEADING OPTICAL BUSIness on the Pacific Coast; invoice price about $1500; sales $300 to $600 a month; 80 per cent. profit; good chance for young physician; can teach any one to fit glasses, 1 to 3 months. Address B, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — FINE BARBER SHOP AND cigar stand; located in business district; this is a splendid opportunity to get an established business and half value.
R. B. SCHURGER & CO.,
25 530 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS DAIRY DOing a business of $300 per month; 400 retail customers; dairy is well located; everything complete and in excellent condition; to be sold on account of leaving town. Address CLOTHING STORE, 2500 Central ave. 24

WANTED — $1000, $2000, WITH OR WITHout service in established incorporated coffee, tea, spice business, paying good dividends. Address B, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PARTY WANTED TO TAKE HOLD OF new corporation; must have at least $1000; corporation manufactures a new idea for launches, etc.; this will stand all the investigation possible, and gives the right party a life's position at a good salary. 702 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st. 24

OUR UNIQUE PROPOSITION IS A CINCH, sells goods without talking; establish your own business without risk; small capital and references required; chance of life-time; only one man appointed each city, so you should write immediately. SHERMAN CO., 13 Dover st., N. Y.

RESTAURANTS FOR SALE.
A snap at $2100; receipts $100 a day; on Spring st., good lease, $2100 for a money making lunch counter, $2400 gets a good one on S. Spring. We have the restaurant bargains.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 316 W. 2nd st. 24

FOR SALE—
POOLROOM,
clearing $150 month; best location on Spring st.; lease and reasonable rent; will stand investigation. Call 124½ S. Spring. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., suite 14-15. 24

WANTED—TO SYNDICATE THE ONLY 5 acres of ground left city limits south, near two car lines; positively the most beautiful piece of ground around Los Angeles; I will put in half the money to subdivide. Address Owner, B, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 24

ONE OF THE RAREST OPPORTUNITIES ever offered for the investment of capital. Business established. Exceptional profits. Will bear the closest investigation. Data given only those who mean business. Immediate investment required. AMES, 532 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—EVERY SUNDAY MORNING The Critic, a small but vigorous publication, which deals with conditions in Los Angeles in a way that makes people sit up and take notice. Get one of your newsboy or at news stand. Price 5 cents. 24

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO BE A PARTner with us in establishing The Critic in Los Angeles. Its mission is to better conditions in Los Angeles. Does not fear to say what it thinks on any subject. 5 cents at news stand or carrier. 24

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND AT 237 E. 5TH, good location, owner going North. 24

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 CAN ACquire controlling interest in company owning patent rights for seven Pacific Coast States and Territories to simple, stable life, limb and property-saving device. Can make four times amount of investment in one year. Address A, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP, ON ACcount of leaving city I must sacrifice one dandy little millinery store; stock strictly up-to-date, which invoices $900, for only $500 cash; rent $20; daily sales $15 to $40; close in. This will go quick, so investigate at once; let me show you. W. J. BURT, 434 Bryson Bldg. Phone Home 5494. 24

WANTED—WE ARE MAKING A SPECIALty of exchanges in stocks of groceries, notions, dry goods, and real estate, improved and unimproved property in any part of the country. Write us about what you want, and we will get it and guarantee every transaction to be just as represented. W. J. POWER & CO., 142 S. Broadway. 24

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE, FINE LOCAtion, clearing $90 per month; long lease, cheap rent; must sell on account of sickness; splendid stock of cigars and tobacco; price $225; must sell. Call at CERES and CENTRAL AVE., near Arcade depot. 24

CEMENT BRICK AND KINDRED PRODucts have been adopted by the building authorities in San Francisco. We have a proposition to submit to a thorough business man. A chance in a lifetime to make big money. Call 702 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—
—HARDWARE STORE—
Invoice about $4000; present owner 8 years; cheap rent.
W. H. CHANDLER,
24 431 Citizens Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—2000 ½-PINT CANS FOR METAL polish, and 500 lbs. of powder, with recipe for preparing; also one barrel of whitening, 300 paper boxes, several dozen souvenirs; selling on account of proprietor's death. S.W. COR. SIXTH AND MAIN, room 3.

COMPANY NOW FORMING TO DO MANUfacturing and supply business in building line in San Francisco; has exceptional opening for man with some capital. A rare opportunity for the right man. Investigate. Address Z, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
—BAKERY—
I have a fine opening for a baker with $800; no better chance in California today.
W. H. CHANDLER,
24 431 Citizens Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—BUILDING BUSINESS, WELL established and advertised; special, copyrighted line, original and attractive; good profit; cash sales; snap for practical builder; bears investigation; price $800; act quick. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 24

SALESMAN—IF YOU WILL INVEST $1500 where it is perfectly secured I can offer you a desirable permanent position where you need not travel unless you desire to do so. State experience and reference. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 24

SALOONS—I HAVE FOR SALE SOME OF the best in the city, at attractive prices. If you contemplate buying, don't fail to see me.
FRANK LERCH,
24 121 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD OPENING FOR FIRST-class physician; fine new brick office building; all fitted up for occupancy; good practice; in near suburban town. $1700. SHELLENBERGER, OLNEY & CO., 202½ S. Broadway. Phone 1829.

WANTED — A YOUNG ENGLISHMAN with from $15,000 to $25,000 on cattle ranch, now established and doing a big business. A splendid opportunity to enter business. AMERICAN SECURITIES CO., 302-303 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 7800. 24

FOR SALE—A LIMITED STOCK OF FRESH groceries, all necessary fixtures of best quality, prominent corner, cheap rent. Call Monday and look over the stock; a bargain if taken at once. 4327 Cor. Central and Vernon aves. 24

$250 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST REAL ESTATE OFFICES IN THE CITY; MEMBER OF THE REALTY BOARD AND STATE FEDERATION; RUEGERS COMPLETE MAPS AND ATLAS, NEW LISTS, FURNITURE GOOD. CALL 531 MASON BLDG. 24

A MANUFACTURING COMPANY, BACKED by well-known business men and bankers, desires a capable man as general manager, who can invest $4500; good salary and security for investment. For particulars address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—DAIRY CONSISTING OF 35 good milk cows, fresh and coming fresh; or will trade for city property; or ranch property; also have surplus of 15 to 20 gallons milk per day for sale. If you mean business call SOUTH 2859. 25

GROCERY, GOOD PAYING STORE; A complete stock of new goods, fixtures, safe, scales, etc. This is a good opportunity; will sell at a sacrifice because of necessity of leaving city. Call and see owner at location, 1438 S. MAIN. 28

FOR SALE — TEA AND COFFEE STORE with good paying route, centrally located in Pasadena; personal business matters compel present owner to sell at a sacrifice; will consider $500. Call Monday. 130 W. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

MANUFACTURING.
WILL SELL ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. ANNUAL NET PROFITS $20,000. ADDRESS B, BOX 115, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—"THE FREMONT" DINING AND ice cream parlors and 12 elegant rooms, Cahuenga avenue, opposite postoffice and adjoining City Hall; the best location in Hollywood; furniture and fixtures at half value. Inquire on premises. 24

WILL SELL ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH. Old established business in hairdressing, manicuring, chiropody and electrolysis; only one in Central Kansas. Population 12,000. This is a bargain. C. PARTRIDGE, Emporia, Kansas. 28

FOR SALE—AT LONG BEACH, GROCERY, restaurant, delicatessen; fine cash trade; good location and lease; sickness cause selling; invoice about $1250; or will sell restaurant and delicatessen separate. GROCERY, 423 E. Second st. 24

FOR SALE—A SMALL MANUFACTURING business; require about $2000; will bear the closest investigation; large profits; can be made the best paying business on Pacific Coast. Address A, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 24

NEW SECRETARY'S MANUAL—EVERY corporation secretary, director and stockholder should have a copy. Over 100 copies sold in June. Price $2. Leather bound. Write or call. W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg. 24

LARGE CORNER RESTAURANT AND counter; great sacrifice, elegantly fitted up; bear full investigation and positively making money, $700; offer wanted. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 24

LADIES ATTENTION; BEAUTIFUL NOtion and stationery store, with dressmaking if desired; nice living rooms; only $350. Stock, fixtures and furniture. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 24

MONEY MAKER, FINE RESTAURANT outskirts of town, parties entirely run down with business; must sell; best bargain ever offered, $300. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 24

MEDICAL BUSINESS; RIGHTS SECURED; entire new remedies for man and beast; Pacific Coast right for sale; bear fullest investigation, $5000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 24

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; BEST EVER offered at the price; conveniently boxed. Other printing at lowest prices. Business stationery our specialty. COOK BROS., Printers, 103½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, PICO ST., doing a nice, clean business; all cash; no soliciting; good place for a good man; 3 years' lease; sales average about $40 a day; price $3400, or invoice. Address Z, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO PRINCIPALS ONLY, HAVE 70 ACRES of frostless land, abundance of water, and Valencia trees; want partner with some cash to flume and plant land. Fullest investigation invited. FRANK PEDLEY, Arlington, Riverside, Cal.

A GOOD PAYING MILLINERY BUSINESS for sale. Have a fine order trade; cheap rent; desirable location, fresh stock, and everything up-to-date. Will sell at once at a great sacrifice. Parties going East. 222 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—
$7000—Splendid paying confectionery business, best town outside of Los Angeles; net annual income $4000; will take $2500 in good Los Angeles county real estate, balance cash. J. A. FITCH, Pomona, Cal. Both phones.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY ON SPRING st.; sold last year, $60,000; good lease, low rent and no better location; will sell at a bargain, if taken at once, as owner wants to go into other business. Address Z, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$350, MY ½ INTEREST IN fine business on Spring st., on account of sickness in family will sacrifice for I am going to leave. This business if properly handled will clear you $100 per mon. Call ROOM 309, 702 S. Spring. 24

WE ARE FORMING A SYNDICATE OF large tract of land near Los Angeles, tract to be subdivided into 5 and 10-acre tracts; can show you $4 for every $1 invested, and that within six months. Address T, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—IN BEST BEACH TOWN, GENeral line of hardware and building supplies, doing a business of $3000 per month; invoices about $5500; will sell at invoice and turn over good lease; must be all cash. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—TWO BEST, CHEAPEST AND cleanest grocery stores in city; one in Westlake district and one on W. Washington st.; $1500 takes either one; are both snaps; owners must go East. WHITE & M'CUNE, 302 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE ICE CREAM and candy parlor, the best store and location (with lease) in Long Beach; price $1500; reason for selling will be explained to your satisfaction; is in full operation and doing a good business. Address J, box 632, LONG BEACH. 24

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$300—DELICACY STORE, WITH CONFECtionery, pastry, small groceries; good location; established business; fine for man and wife or two ladies; two sleeping-rooms; rent $16. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TAKE 'EM AWAY. A FEW SLIGHTLY used sets of "Modern Eloquence," in 6, 10 and 15 volumes; these will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Inquire of H. E. DOWNING, Times Business Office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS Angeles real estate, an old-established manufacturing business of a staple article that is always in demand. Address Z, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — BY FAR THE BEST-PAYING restaurant in Pasadena; up-to-date in every detail; will make terms; a rare opportunity; beer and wine privilege; no license necessary. Address Box 91, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—LESSEE FOR THE HAIRdressing parlors at HOTEL DEL CORONADO. Address MORGAN BROS., Mgr. Coronado, Cal., or call on H. F. Norcross, Coronado Agent, 334 S. Spring st., city. 24

$5000 WILL ENABLE YOU TO MANUFACture and control the market with an article needed in every home, rooming-house, hotel, theater, railroad; no competition; 300 per cent. profit. Address Z, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST LOCATed grocery stores on Pico st., clean stock, low rent; long lease; doing a good business, owner leaving city; must sell within 15 days. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 25

$850 BUYS WEEKLY AND JOB OFFICE growing Central California town, surrounded by rich fruit and raisin belt; pays $160 a month; fine opportunity for energetic man. Address X, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO IN good town of 3000; everything in good shape and good country to draw from; cabinets from $4 to $8. A bargain. Investigate. CABINETS, B, box 24, Times Office.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN WEST BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY, 2871 W. Pico st. Stock, tools, horse, wagon, good business, wholesale; invoices $725, $365 takes everything; rent $25; fine fixtures. GEORGE UPP.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SMALL HOTEL BUSIness in new mining center and R.R. town; too many branches to growing business reason for selling; capital necessary about $1700. Address BOX W, Blake, Cal.

FOUR FLAT BUILDING NEAR WINFIELD and Figueroa, pays 10½ per cent. on investment; price $8000 cash. HAWLEY & GOSSMAN, 216 New National Bank Bldg., Long Beach, entrance on West First. 24

FOR SALE — 2 FINE OFFICES WITH GOOD business; will stand investigation; a splendid money maker for good hustler; have 5 people working. I have to leave the city. Address A, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — $1750; THE WILKIE HOTEL, 905 S. Main st., must be sold Monday. 27 large light, well-furnished rooms; lease. See owner, S. B. SENTON, 10 to 12 today, or Monday. Phone Main 7118. 24

FOR SALE — PAPER ROUTE CLEARING over $100 a month and increasing rapidly; horses, rigs, good barn and lot; excellent reasons for selling; great snap. Address B, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY DOING GOOD business; old established, well equipped; good lease; will bear strict investigation. For further particulars address P. O. BOX 115, Arcade Station, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED PRINTING and stationery business paying handsomely; splendid location; valuable lease; thorough investigation allowed; reasonable price. Address Z, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 24

$2500 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN growing manufacturing business; splendid opportunity for man with brains and capital to build up immense business. Address J. M. DUNLEA, 532 Grant Bldg.

$10,000—BIG PAYING, OLD ESTABLISHED hardware, principal street, low rent, long lease, at invoice.
H. P. ERNST, room 311 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 24

WANTED—BY AN INVALID, 1 OR 2 GOOD men to buy an interest and take full charge of a business that will make us all rich. Small capital required. Address LOCKBOX 681, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—FET JERSEY COW, STANdard bred, very gentle; good easy milker. Will be fresh very soon. J. B. WATERBURY, owner, Home 1133, Main 8326 or 1616 E. 48th st.

FOR SALE — NEAT STOCK MILLINERY, together with choice trade; location central; rental low; established several years; must sacrifice on account sickness. Address Z, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 24

BARBER WANTED WITH SMALL CAPital to take a 2-chair shop with 2 pool tables, cigars and tobacco, doing good business. For information address G. W. VOSE, Huntington Beach, Cal.

THE BEST BUSINESS OPENING IN LOS Angeles; experienced manager would like to join party with capital in opening first-class phonograph parlor. I have the most successful plan. Can give references. E. J. TALLY, 641 S. Hope st. 24

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE BILLIARD HALL and bowling alley in best beach town; will sell at invoice (about $6000) and transfer lease; suitable terms. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—BEST-PAYING CONFECTIONery and ice cream business in Ocean Park; owner going North, must sell. R. L. BROADDUS & CO., next to Roller Coaster, Ocean Park, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED BUSIness with good trade; can clear from $150 to $300 per month; any one can run it; will stand close investigation. Address A, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — WELL ESTABLISHED LAdies' tailoring business, with first-class custom trade; also store trade; must be sacrificed as we are leaving the city, for $200 cash. Address B, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 25

$1500—EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS TO invest in some good business, with services, city, country or mining camp; state nature of proposition; no fakes considered. Address A, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 24

HOME BAKERY, SHELF GROCERIES, milk, butter and eggs; cash trade; fine neighborhood; no competition; can be handled by man and wife or lady. 2023 W. SEVENTH ST. Westlake Park. 24

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY AND MISSION furniture, factory, bank, office and store fixtures; choice investment; rapidly increasing trade; positively making money; $700. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, daily sales $45 to $90 per day; will sacrifice for cash; make an offer; must sell at once, as I am going away. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A good business man who has $5000, to secure an interest in a good, profitable business; closest investigation. Address Z, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AT PALO ALTO, Cal., the home of the Stanford University; centrally located, doing a paying business; satisfactory reasons for selling. Address BOX M, Palo Alto, Cal. 25

$450—MEAT MARKET IN PROSPEROUS country town, only one other market, nets $30 per week; this can be doubled by putting wagon on for country trade. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 25

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR AN investor with $1000 to $10,000 to secure an interest in quick and sure money-making enterprise; closest investigation. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SALOON TAKING IN OVER $300 per day; one of the choicest locations in the city; must be sold at once in order to settle an estate. Address Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PRACTICAL MAN, WITH SOME CAPITAL, wants $1000 to open drug store near Los Angeles; have location; safe investment; will pay large interest. Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 25

$10,000 WILL PROCURE ¼ INTEREST IN A growing, money making industrial company, doing good business; money needed to enlarge plant. Address Z, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — WELL-ESTABLISHED CASH grocery; fine location; corner store; 5 living-rooms; large yard; cheap rent; will invoice. West 4426. Address Y, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 24

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AN OLD-established real estate business, large number of good "buys" on the list; worth $300. Both phones in. ANGELL & CO., 330½ S. Main.

$1350 BUYS HALF INTEREST FAMILY supply and grocery store, grandly established, in finest location, Los Angeles; do about $600 weekly. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 24

WANTED—LIVE POULTRY; WE ARE THE largest handlers of poultry in Los Angeles; get our quotation on poultry, eggs and butter. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 667 E. Third st.

TWO CHAIR BARBER SHOP, BATHS, CIgars, laundry, the only shop; guarantee good business; long lease; price $350. W. A. CLARK, Dolgeville, Cal. Take San Gabriel car.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY $1500 TO $2500 worth stock in corporation and take salaried position at headquarter office? Go talk it over. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 25

WANTED — BY RELIABLE MAN, SOME money to enlarge chicken ranch; nothing to sell you; share profits or guarantee with security; investigate. Address phone WEST 1512. 24

FOR SALE—THE FINEST FRUIT BUSIness in the city, long established, will sell cheap; cause of selling severe sickness. Will make attractive price. 533 S. BROADWAY. 24

CIGAR STAND—BARGAIN; GOOD LOCAtion, cheap rent, long lease, new stock and fixtures; invoice about $1200; party leaving city. Address B, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 24

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN who has $2000 to invest. Call at once. UNITED SECURITY CO., 108 N. Broadway. 24

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — BEST-PAYING DRY GOODS store in Southern California town, $4000; good reasons for selling; will invoice $10,000 to $12,000. Address Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 24

A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS WILL START a tent city at the seaside or mountain resorts. Big money in it. See HYDE, with Burck-Gwynn Co., 156 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, 5-chair, also 14-chair barber shop; this is a snap; don't delay. Inquire STEINEN-KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 230 W. Third st. 24

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, NEW wagon, horse; profits $30 to $60 weekly; can be increased; great chance; small capital; $125. O. H. ANDERSON, 211 W. First. 24

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCAtion, long lease; stock will invoice $300; new fixtures; best buy in town; at your price. OWNER, 110 W. First st., Long Beach. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NICE CLEAN delicacy business; owner is old and wants to retire from all business; want cottage. See B. F. BACON, 233 W. 2nd st. 24

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED AUTOMObile business; will sell reasonable; owner retiring from active business. Address 323 E. FOURTH ST., Long Beach, Cal.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD MARBLE land, chance for a big quarry within half mile of Traction road. For particulars address RUFUS GEORGE, Columbia, Cal.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $500 TO ENGAGE with me in subdividing large ranch near Hanford. We can make $30,000 in six months. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PARTY WITH LITTLE MONEY TO CONduct fine business at beach; easy work; large profits; excellent opportunity. Address Z, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 24

BARBER SHOP—WILL SELL A GOOD 1-chair shop, good business, choice location, large living-room in rear, corner JEFFERSON AND CENTRAL AVE. 24

$1200 INVESTED IN BUSINESS WITH services will return to buyer $50 per cent. per month; investigate this and you will buy. Phone 5562. Call for TALBOT. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY AND FEED business at invoice; look this up; no agents; deal with owner direct; a money-maker; I have other business. 227 E. 32D ST. 25

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED, PAYING fruit and vegetable business; good location; best beach town; a real snap; investigate. Address BOX 213, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—TAILORING BUSINESS IN Highland Park; good location, $8.25 month rent, including both phones. Good trade established. 5719 PASADENA AVE. 24

TWO CHAIR BARBER SHOP, WILL SACrifice for $150; good location and also American flag, pure wool, 12x18, very cheap. Cor. 29TH and MAPLE AVE. 24

ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN WOULD INVEST $350 in any business promising living in Southern California. Full particulars. P.O. BOX 34, Rutherford, N. J. 24

WANTED—TO ASSOCIATE WITH THREE others to prospect on line of railroad, now building along the Yaqui River. Address E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 24

$100 WILL EQUIP STORE ROOM AT A GOOD location, suitable for any business; for this bargain inquire at fruit cart stand, corner 6TH AND MAIN STS. 24

FOR SALE — A DANDY GROCERY ON A fine corner, close in, doing a good cash business; will sell at invoice. CHAS. N. GREEN & CO., 112 Mercantile Place. Phone 6239. 24

SALOON IN NEVADA; ONE-HALF INterest or whole. Owner has business elsewhere. Call 226 DOUGLAS BUILDING, 10 to 12 a.m., Monday. 24

PLUMBING AND TINSHOP WITH small hardware stock; in good outside town; employs four men. Write 147 NATICK. 24

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER, right in center big. Rush sacrifice $800. Call quick; worth $2000. Address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 24

NICE LITTLE RESTAURANT ON MAIN ST., doing good business, cheap, $400. STRAWBERRY PARK REALTY CO., 204 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 24

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000 TO HELP me reestablish in Los Angeles; permanent business; lost in 'Frisco; no experiment. Apply 311 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED DRY goods business in Los Angeles. Capital required about $12,000. Address A, box 706, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE TRACT, FINE TIMBER land in Northern California. Will bear investigation. TIMBER, B, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 24

CASH BAKERY AT BEST BEACH TOWN; 4 horses, 2 wagons, large increasing trade; best opening offered. Going away, $3000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 24

A FINE PAYING BUSINESS CLEARING $100 per month to exchange for lots or equity. What have you? DUNTON, 220 W. First st. 24

GENUINE SNAP; GROCERY, FRUIT, cigars, soda water, complete stock; will invoice, $1000; sales daily, $15; must be sold at once, for $800. Apply 112 N. ALAMEDA. 24

FOR SALE — $1000; STRICTLY WHOLEsale business; fine team and other valuable effects. Investigate. Call for MANAGER, 1023 E. Fourth st. 24

FOR SALE—WILL SELL A VALUABLE patent on a toy, very reasonable. Call and see it demonstrated. LOUIS BERG, 2122 S. Los Angeles st. 24

$500 TO $1000 WANTED BY SUBDIVIDING syndicate; we can show you a clear profit of upward of 100 per cent. Address B, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AT LONG Beach; good location, long lease, cheap rent; price $500 if taken soon. Address P.O. BOX 291, Long Beach. 24

FOR SALE—CIGAR FACTORY, WORKING 12 hands; good city location; good business and a snap at price offered. Address B, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 24

$75 BUYS A FRUIT AND ICE CREAM stand at good location. Inquire for this bargain at FRUIT CART STAND, cor. 6th and Main.

MAP, 18x24, LOS ANGELES, FREE, TO advertise my Course Real Estate Business Self-taught. Call or write. W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg. 24

WANTED — PARTNER, $10,000 to $20,000; wholesale and retail manufacturing; established in Los Angeles 15 years. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — GROCERY, DOING NICE business; invoice about $1800, with fixtures; discount for cash; party going East. BOX 241, Santa Ana, Cal. 24

IMPORTANT — BUSINESS OPENING available to men of ability and some capital to carry stock for county. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

IF YOU ARE A DRUGGIST WITH $2000 I can show you a very interesting proposition. THOS. W. HAYMOND, 300 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. Home 2701. 24

TAILOR AND CLEANING SHOP, WELL ESTablished, different lines furnishing goods connected, for sale very cheap, because leaving. 908 E. FIFTH. 24

FOR SALE — PARTNERSHIP IN GROWING wholesale, produce and grocery business; bargain. Address B, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — RESIDENCE AND MEDICAL practice; a good snap, due to business matters; thriving place, close in. Address P. O. BOX 4, Watts, Cal. 24

MUST SELL TEA AND COFFEE STORE and route; pleasant work and easily handled; a money-maker at a bargain. 713 E. EIGHTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND HARDWARE business in southwestern part of city; long lease; good business. Address X, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 24

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 2328, 131½ S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN INVEST $1000 in the best paying business in the State. For full particulars address Box 346, REDONDO, CAL. 24

$500 WILL BRING YOU INCOME OF $3000 a year in legitimate proposition; no competition. Call and let me show you. 640 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES STOCK WHOLEsale and retail drugs at a bargain if taken immediately. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—NEW GROCERY, W. PICO ST.; have reason for selling; will invoice; fine location; good trade. Address Z, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE STORE AND REPAIR shop; good location; doing good business; it will pay you to look this up. BOX 267, Whittier, Cal. 24

A NO. 1 GOOD PROPOSITION FOR A physician. Call or write WILSON ELECTRO INSTITUTE, 204 Mercantile Place, entrance 42. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE SEA SERPENT AND Indian giantess, with baby, for show; great money maker. 368 N. CHICAGO ST., Boyle Heights. 24

FOR SALE — BARBER SHOP, CIGAR stand and baths, first class prices; trial given; clearing $35 per week. Call 726 W. THIRD. 24

$16,000 WILL BUY FINE ESTABLISHED business, netting $6000 annually; good reasons for selling. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 24

GOOD, HONEST, SOBER MAN TO TAKE ½ interest in fine paying business; can clear $200 to $275 month. Call 402 W. SEVENTH. Price $250. 25

FOR SALE — LARGE AND LUCRATIVE city medical practice, with office furniture, instruments, etc. Doctor, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 24

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; PARTY with few hundred can secure an interest; salary $125. Address Y, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM with oven, stock and fixtures, all new, long lease, a bargain. Call 430 E. 5TH ST.

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BOARDING AND lodging-house proposition; board and room rent guaranteed. J. P. DAY, Sherman, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, $6.50 per dozen. ALLAWAY & LAYTON COMPANY, 607 E. Third st.

CIGAR STORE $850. CENTER OF CITY, near Second st., low rent; this will suit you. EXCHANGE R. E. CO., 308 Fay Bldg. 24

DRUG STORE IN ARIZONA, DOING GOOD business, will be sold at a discount owing to sickness. Address W. W. BRAUN CO.

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKING BUSINESS for sale; good lease. Very reasonable. Address A, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN REAL estate and insurance business. See CHANDLER, 421 Citizens Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

WANTED — MAN FOR TEA AND COFFEE business outside town, about $500 required. Address Z, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 24

A BLACKSMITH CAN GET A LOT FREE in new town to start a shop. Write J. E. PETERSON, Creston, Cal. 24

A NEWSPAPERMAN CAN GET A LOT free in new town to start a paper. Write J. E. PETERSON, Creston, Cal. 24

WANTED — TO SELL SHOE REPAIRING outfit in a $6000 shoe store. Address A. B. COWAN, Anaheim, Cal. 29

TO LET—FINE BRICK OVEN 6x10 AND complete bakery outfit, will take rent in bakery goods. 641 S. MAIN. 24

WANT SMALL BUSINESS WITH LIVING-rooms attached. Address, with all particulars, Room 61, 420 S. MAIN. 25

FOR SALE — A SECOND-HAND FURNIture store; low rent; lease; best reasons for selling. Call Monday, 553 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED PAYing iron foundry business in Los Angeles. Address A, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE — SHOE SHOP; GOOD LOCAtion; doing business; lease. 2837 W. PICO. 25

FOR SALE — LIVERY SALE AND FEED stable; first-class stock and rig; long lease. See OWNER, 544 San Pedro st. 24

FOR SALE — THE LEASE ON 217 MERcantile Place. Call 217 Mercantile Place. GILBERT FINE ART CO. 25

WILL PAY $50 TO YOU FOR FINDING buyer for my cigar stand. Address B, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — BUTTER AND EGG ROUTE. Call Sunday; during the week, after 5 p.m. 924 E. VERNON AVE. 24

CAPITAL, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY; manufacturing; investigate. Address X, box 202, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LIVE MAN WITH $800 OR $1000 to join me in opening restaurant. Address 1800 PASADENA AVE. 24

$150 WILL BUY FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE business. Inquire at 402 W. SEVENTH ST. J. Scherer. 24

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE; lease, low rent, fixtures, furniture, etc. Call ALTA 2241. 24

$100 BUYS MY REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; furniture alone worth it; rent $14. 224 MASON BLDG. 24

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, GOOD DRUG store in country town. Address 1137 W. 29TH ST., city. 24

WANTED—PROMOTER ENABLED TO SEcure millions. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — HALF INTEREST DYEING and cleaning works. Address 794 E. 15TH ST. 24

FOR SALE — A MONEY MAKER. 10c AND 15c store. 224 E. SECOND ST., Long Beach, Cal. 25

HAT CLEANING SHOP; A SNAP; REAsons for selling. 504 W. SEVENTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CHEAP FOR cash. GLENDALE, Cal., corner Fourth. 24

FOR SALE—THAT NEAT LITTLE LUNCH room at 243 N. BROADWAY. 24

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 25

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 lots, $2000; 10 lots, $3000; 20 lots, $4000, clear. Beautiful beach lots, Oceano Beach; ocean frontage. Want ranch, city, merchandise, jewelry, live stock, auto, eastern. Address Z, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000, CLEAR; STOCK of furniture, right on Broadway; mostly oil mission; good money in it; will exchange for real estate.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
24 731 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT NEAR VERMONT ave., 50x130, east front; street work and restriction; $900; want horse and buggy or piano for first payment, balance terms. What have you? ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO., 507 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Home 132; Main 4176. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS CHINA and oil artist will exchange work or lessons for plain sewing, dressmaking, embroidery or drawn work. Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—COLUMBIA CHAINLESS bicycle, cost $80 eight months ago, for Parker, Remington Hammerless shotgun, diamond or what? Call noons, ROOM 5, 120 N. Main. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$45 STEEL RANGE, ALmost new, tent 10x12, new, to exchange for horse, cow or bath tub and toilet, white enameled, new. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENTS TO A woman who is willing to give her services a few hours each morning; must furnish references. A small salary in addition. PHONE 23676.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED OSTEOPATHIC treatment or Swedish massage, lady physician preferred; would give piano lessons in exchange. Address B, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR CHOICE; NEW, Singer or other sewing machine; want horse, typewriter, bicycle, harness, buggy, furniture, clothes. ARCADE CO., 416 W. 7th. Machines rented $1.50 month. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD CORNER LOT high ground; want horse, buggy and harness, the balance payable at $10 per month. GIBSON, box 404, Station C. Phone 48184.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE PATENT ON A kitchen novelty used in every house; will trade interest in same for automobile, or will sell outright. 345 BRADBURY BLDG. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — ABSOLUTELY NEW army cape overcoat; black, heavy satin-lined, $40; want a small young horse. W. W. W., 127 W. FIRST. Room 9, 2nd floor. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK IN GROWING manufacturing business for clear or nearly clear lots, or what have you? Address B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, ONE STRIP of body brussels stair carpet, practically new. What have you? Address Z, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE COLLECTION of postage stamps for cottage and lot or lots in Los Angeles. Address B, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 2e

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for piano lessons, from busy established piano lady teacher. Address B, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for a fine leather trimmed Stanhope buggy, almost new? 1863 E. FIRST, after Sunday. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ORGAN; GOOD CONDItion, for gent's bicycle. For sale, 2 organs, good condition, $30 and $25. 1720 WALL. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE ONE OR MORE choice lots I will trade for automobile in good condition. CHAS. WYER, 249 Wilcox Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S WHEEL, FINE folding cot, for trout fishing outfit, by B. F. FIELD, 3715 Vermont ave. Tel. Home 2613. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING OR PAPERing for wheel, board, lots; will sell or trade nearly new piano. Address B, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE OIL PAINTING for gent's wheel or what have you? Take Hollywood car to Vermont and Prospect ave. First cottage next school house. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE LARGEST moose heads ever shot in Maine, 57 inches spread, 25 points, for cheap lot. 257 N. HOPE. Phone 3462. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—5x8 CAMERA, SEVERAL lenses, stereo attachment, want smaller machine; also 3 guns. H. A. R., 4211 S. Flower st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO OR THREE ORIGinal oil paintings by artists of note for vacant lots. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTISTRY FOR ROLL top desk; groceries, new Panama, or what have you? Address Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 UPRIGHT CHICKering piano, good as new, for lot. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING, TINTING, paper hanging, for anything of value. Address Y, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CAMERA OR diamond pin for good shotgun. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S WATCH FOR furniture or bicycle of any kind. RED 3636. Any noon, Room 5, 120 N. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE FOR STOCK of groceries and fixtures; will pay part cash. 2200 CENTRAL. R. V. Hough. 24

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL ROOMING-house, for larger and assume. 213 TEMPLE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE CLEAR LOT IN Riverside, for what have you? HOME 5279. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 EQUITY IN A well located lot, for what have you? HOME 5279. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 1500 GALLON TANK stand for hay. 534 MISSION ROAD. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION SALE OF HORSES.
100 HEAD, WEIGHING FROM 1000 TO 1600 LBS., CONSISTING OF DRIVERS, SADDLE AND WORK HORSES; 100 HEAD OF HORSES ARE CONSIGNED BY ED. STUART AND HE SAYS THIS IS THE BEST LOT OF HORSES HE HAS SHIPPED TO LOS ANGELES; 60 HEAD CONSIGNED BY JOE ROSS OF MODOC COUNTY. IF YOU WANT A GOOD DRIVER, SADDLE, WAGON OR TRUCK HORSE, DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE; MOST OF THESE ARE GENTLE BROKE HORSES AND MUST AND WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AND WILL BE AS REPRESENTED OR NO SALE. STOCK WILL BE AT YARDS ON TUESDAY, JUNE 26TH, FOR INSPECTION AND WILL BE SOLD THURSDAY, JUNE 28TH AT 10 O'CLOCK AT OUR NEW AUCTION MARKET, 615 EAST SEVENTH ST., COR. TOWNE AVE., LOS ANGELES. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. 28

FOR SALE—MY PRIVATE DRIVING OUTfit consisting of one handsome bay mare, 7 years old, weight about 1000 pounds, a good traveler and saddler, rubber tire Babcock runabout with parasol top and brass mounted harness; this outfit is nearly new and cost $325, but will sacrifice for $175 if taken at once, will sell together or separate; take Monrovia car to DOS ROBLES STATION, walk east to second house on the right, a mission house. 24

FOR SALE—BIG HORSES, LITTLE PRICES, LARGE MULES, SMALL PRICES. IN FACT, WELL BROKEN HORSES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, TO BE SOLD AT OUR SALE MONDAY, JUNE 25, AT 10 O'CLOCK AT WATKINS CITY SALES YARDS, 126 S. SAN PEDRO ST. ALL HORSES GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED IN EVERY PARTICULAR. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. PHONE 4655. 24

FOR SALE—THE NICEST DRIVING AND riding horse for a lady or child to ride in the city, paces in harness and single foots under saddle, I am leaving for the South and have no further use for him, would like to sell him to some one who would make pet of him as he is very gentle, 8 years old, weight 1100 pounds. 403 N. FIGUEROA ST. 24

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE North with 30 head of horses, several good low blocky work teams, weight from 2400 to 3000 pounds per team, several nice single driving and family horses, some good laundry or business horses; also some good saddle horses. Call and try any of this stock. 210 W. 10TH, in alley. 'Phone Home 7327. 24

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED AT DAKOTA Stock Yards with two cars fine large young sound blocky mules, all well broken and fat; also carload horses; fine large draft, choice driving and gentle, well-trained saddle horses. DAKOTA STOCK YARDS, 721 Lyon st., near cracker factory on Aliso st. Inquire for Louis Hollandsworth, rear of corral. 24

FOR SALE—
FINE YOUNG YELLOW THOROUGHBRED JERSEY, FRESH IN ABOUT ONE WEEK; ONLY $45; WORTH $60; MUST SELL; ONLY $15 DOWN, BALANCE $10 MONTHLY TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. F. H. REDPATH, 4300 S. FLOWER ST. SOUTH 589. 24

FOR SALE—VERY STYLISH BAY HORSE, 5 years old, sound and can road 10 miles an hour; also 4-year-old road horse, 16 hands high; well bred, city broke, 2 delivery horses, 1100 lbs. each; city broke; cheap team, $200 each; 3 heavy teams, new wagons and new harness; fine saddle horse and rubber-tired runabout. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—FAT COW CHEAP. 1227 WATERLOO ST. 24

FOR SALE—IF YOU CAN PAY $200 FOR A PERFECT, YOUNG AND RELIABLE HORSE, GOOD COLOR, WEIGHT BETWEEN 1000 AND 1100. CALL AT 2930 MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE BOYLE 836. 24

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 7-YEAR-OLD BAY horse, sound and gentle, weight 1100 pounds, good traveler. Also mostly new rubber tired runabout buggy and harness. This is no horse trader's deal, as I am compelled to go East by first of month. Call Monday at 342 NEW HIGH ST., or address FRANK SAUER, Glendale. 24

FOR SALE — BEST STYLED SADDLE horse in Southern California; Kentucky thoroughbred, single-footer, speedy, very stylish, perfectly safe for lady, 7 years old. If you want a horse a little better than any one else has, see me or 'phone me at the Merchants' National Bank, Santa Monica. S. R. HEATH. 25

FOR SALE—I HAVE TAKEN ON A DEBT 10 head of horses, 6 weighing from 1300 to 1400 pounds; your choice for $85; 2 fine drivers, one $70, the other $90, one good 6-year-old span of bay mares, weight 1350 pounds each, $300; this stock is all first-class, one cheap span of mares, $75. 1311 N. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FIRST CLASS DRIVing horses from 4 to 8 years old, weight from 1000 pounds to 1150 pounds, some very fast, all sound and gentle, one fine large work horse, weight 1400 pounds, one general purpose horse, 6 years old, both true to pull. Call 1706 S. GRAND. 24

FOR SALE—TEAM OF YOUNG ALL-PURpose horses, 5 years old; drive single or double; nice bay hack or surrey horse; nice bay driving horse; also pony for riding or driving; also heavy wagon, with rack, for hauling hay. 'Phone 894. 113 E. EIGHTH ST. 25

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, WEIGHT 1100; a little thin, but sound; would be suitable for ranch or delivery; have no use for her; must sell; also one top wagon, one spring wagon, 2 sets of single harness, 1 iron-tired buggy and 1 rubber-tired buggy. 824 SAN JULIAN. 24

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE, WEIGHS 1100 lbs., sound, gentle, good manners, suitable for surrey, delivery or driving purposes, 6 years old, price $125. No dealers need apply, as I want him to have good home. Residence 1308 SOUTH HILL. 24

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF BAY WORK horses, 1550 pounds, harness and wagon, 3¾, 5-inch tires, old hickory, 1 span of bay work mules, 1400 pounds, harness and wagon, 3½ Bain with gravel bed. 2308 ENTERPRISE; take Mateo st. car. 27

FOR SALE—FINE 900-LB., 5-YEAR-OLD bay horse, perfectly sound and true, fine driver or saddler, city broke, with good harness and old buggy; outfit $60; will separate. Call MRS. GARVIN, 117 East 21st st. Phone South 5023. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM, 900 LBS. EACH, 8 and 9 years old, perfectly sound and true to work; fine drivers or saddlers, with good harness and buggy; outfit $125; will separate. Call MRS. GARVIN, 117 East 21st st. Phone South 5023. 24

FOR SALE—STYLISH YOUNG DRIVING mare, a descendant of some of the fastest racers on the Coast, and shows prospect for developing speed; kind, gentle; city broke, and very handsome. If you are looking for something nice, call at 430 E. 27TH. Tel. 23001. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST BLACK teams in the city, 7 years old, 16 hands high, weight 2400 pounds, good style and not afraid of anything; would make good hearse or cab team. Call 216 W. 10TH, in alley. Phone Home 7327. 24

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED (BEING registered) fine driving, high-lifed bay mare, 6 years old, 15¼ hands, 1000 pounds, single harness, Columbia buggy, $125 for outfit; or will sell horse, $100. CITY STABLES, First st., Long Beach. Ask for Zetta. 24

FOR SALE — PRETTY RUBBER-TIRED runabout, harness and dark chestnut horse, perfectly gentle, single foots under saddle; outfit cost $300; will sacrifice for $175. 2926 HOBART BLVD. W. Jefferson or W. Adams car. 24

FOR SALE — WE HAVE IN OUR YARD some fine horses now, consisting of 8 big horses, 4 good drivers, 2 good mules, good for delivery or desert teams; come and see them. Main 5903. 624 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP AT ABOUT ONE-third of their value, horse, son of El Kazar, Mory Stanhope and harness; also an extra fine Jersey cow. Inquire at IVANHOE P.O., Hollywood way. C. J. Morrison. 24

FOR SALE—NICE, PRETTY COB MARE, gentle to ride or drive, weight 1040 lbs., city broke; she is the prettiest family mare in the city; this mare is something fine; I will sell for $75 if sold at once; party leaving city. 630 E. 7TH ST. Call today. 24

FOR SALE—NICE BAY MARE, 5 YEARS, medium size; city broke; sound; good traveler and saddler; price $125; would take good fresh cow as part payment. MORTON, Melrose Junction, Colegrove car line. 24

FOR SALE—1100-LB. BAY HORSE, TRUE to work, safe for lady, $60; sorrel horse, weight 900, good driver and saddle, safe for women and children, $50; 900-lb. bay horse, nice driver, $45. 743 E. 32D ST. Take San Pedro-st. car. 24

FOR SALE—THE BEST LARGE SURREY or driving horse in the city, 17¼ hands high, blood bay and a beauty, only for those wanting a high type animal; no dealers. Call mornings before 9 o'clock. 2063 W. WASHINGTON. 24

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN COW, JERSEY graded, just fresh, with calf. See her at WILEY'S, Compton ave., first house south of Southern Pacific tracks; take Hooper ave. car to Compton ave., first house south. 25

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED MARE and rubber-tired buggy, easily worth $400, $250 cash will take it; call Home 3579, Main 5062. MR. BALLARD, LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 214-15 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., S.W. corner Third and Main. 24

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, SECOND calf. 2336 N. MAIN ST. 25

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF GOOD BIG MARES, work single and double, 9 or 10 years old, sound and in good condition, will sell separate, $225 for the team. Call Monday, 1131 S. LOS ANGELES. 24

FOR SALE — CHUNKY BAY HORSE, weighs 950 lbs., 8 years old, sound, very gentle, good driver, has no mean tricks; must sacrifice him by Monday for $65, at my residence, 1408 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND ALL PURPOSE horse, 1150 pounds, $90; good 1300-pound work mare, sound, $65; nice chunky gentle mare, 800 pounds, $35. 430 E. 33RD ST., corner of Crocker st. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; LARGE SURrey or family horse, 8 years old, no better, cheap mare for cash, $30 if taken at once. In rear of 848 S. MAIN, A. R. Potts. 24

FOR SALE—TEAM OF 1300-POUND HORSES, true to work, single or double and gentle, this team is right off ranch, have sold my place and must sell. Call today at 1502 S. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—PAIR OF FINE THOROUGHbred combination horses, 5 and 7 years old, 16 hands, sound and kind, excellent drivers and saddle horses. LOUIS SCHNEIDER, stable 555 S. Orange Grove, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE — A HORSE AND BUGGY, A fine looker, leaving for Frisco, have no use for it, lady's horse. SANDFORD, corner Dayton ave. and Clinton st., Dayton Heights, home today. 24

FOR SALE—TROTTING HORSE, PRINCE, absolutely safe for women to drive; owner now away; paid L. J. Rose $340 for Prince; will take $145. Ask for GARDNER at stable, 2407 S. Flower st. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — TEAM OF good driving or riding ponies; set of double buggy harness, rubber-tired top buggy and good single express wagon, together or separate. 909 E. 30TH ST. South 4735. 24

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1000 pounds, 8 years old, gentle to work any place and city broke; good for ranch or delivery work; price $65; must sell by Monday night. 719 S. HILL ST. Mr. Wood. 24

FOR SALE — MY PRIVATE DRIVING horse and buggy horse, between 4 and 5 years old; side-spring buggy, rubber-tired; best bargain in city. Inquire 735 S. GRAND AVE. 24

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD BLACK HORSE, 16 hands high, rangy built, long mane and tail; the prettiest driver in city; owner has no more use for him; will take $125 for him; worth $200. Call at 719 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE — GOOD CHEAP TEAM OF ranch or delivery horses, ages 8 and 9, weight 2300 pounds, this team is sound and well broke; price for team, $125. Call at 719 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE—NICE COMBINATION MARE, 7 years old, weight 1025 pounds, gentle for lady to ride or drive; rubber-tired buggy and harness; a bargain. N.W. COR. 23D AND MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, CARLOAD OF horses from North; good express and ranch teams; also several fine single drivers. This stock must be sold regardless of value. Sale stables, 326-28 ALISO ST. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH MARE OR DElivery horse, weight over 1100 lbs.; gentle to drive or work; extra good looking mare; will hire by the month to suitable party. Call 757 E. 24TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, 5 YEARS old, well broken and kind; just the thing for lady or children; also new buggy and harness. Inquire at BEKINS' BARN, Fourth and Crocker. Tel. 5147. 24

FOR SALE—FINE SORREL DRIVER, FIVE years, weight 1050; sound; also good runabout and harness, or will give as part payment on lot in East Hollywood. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1461. 24

FOR SALE—A BLACK DRIVING AND SADdle horse, cheap; gentle and afraid of nothing; safe for women or children. HUTCHINGS, 53rd and Hoover sts., Sunnyside, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE — 1100-LB. BROWN MARE, gentle, sound, work anywhere, good for laundry or express, cheap; also White Leghorns, 4 dozen. Colegrove car to NORDICA AVE. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 TEAM OF SMALL mules, 4 horses, one rubber tire buggy, as good as new; have no use for them. 520 LYON ST. MRS. B. CLAY. Take Brooklyn ave. car. 24

FOR SALE — CHOICE OF THREE FINE work horses, if you want something good that you can depend upon look this up; weight 1300 to 1400. 2318 WABASH. Phone Boyle 104. 24

FOR SALE—PAIR FINE BLACK MULES, 7 years old, 1300 pounds each, 1 set double harness and 2 good wagons. R. A. BENNETT, 613 Fremont ave., South Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP MARE, SOUND and gentle, 8 years old, color bay, city broke; single or double, gentle to ride; will take $35 for her today at 719 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE — TEAM YOUNG MULES, weight 1800, sound, broke single or double and gentle; also bay horse 1100, stand with weight, sound and gentle. 219 W. 9TH. Home 7993. 24

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, WEIGHT 850; very pretty, rides or drives, gentle to handle; also nice gentle family or surrey horse, 1100, stand with weight. 219 W. 9TH. Home 7993. 24

FOR SALE—3 YOUNG FRESH COWS, best in the county; Jersey, Durham, 5½ gallons; Jersey 5 gallons; Jersey Holstein, first calf, 4 gallons. 3470 GRIFFITH AVE. San Pedro car to Gail. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD 1150-LB. MARE FIVE years old and sound, afraid of nothing; will sell at snap if sold this week, price $100; guaranteed as reported or money refunded. 630 E. 7TH. 24

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SORREL HORSE, 8 years old, perfectly sound and gentle for lady, can road 10 miles an hour; needs no whip; price $125; call today. 824 SAN JULIAN. 24

FOR SALE—KENTUCKY SADDLE HORSE, proficient in saddle gaits, square trotter in harness; this horse is a bay, 5 years old, and a perfect family horse. Call 130 W. 14TH ST., or phone 21943. 24

FOR SALE—THE SWELLEST MATCHED carriage team that was ever offered for sale for the money in this city, 16 hands; 2400 lbs.; good roadsters, a snap. Call 130 W. 14TH ST. Home phone 11943. 24

FOR SALE — TWO GOOD WORK TEAMS and harness, weight 2400 and 2300, both sound and true; can be had at a bargain; parties leaving the city. 2704 TEMPLE ST. 25

FOR SALE—TEAM OF RANCH OR DELIVery horses, ages 8 and 9, weight 2250 lbs., fat, city broke, gentle for any one to handle; price for team, $125. Call at 719 S. HILL ST. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG JERSEY COW, giving milk, will be fresh again in September; also good laying hens and chickens. Tel. South 2236. T. R. DUNCAN, 1748 E. 21st st. 24

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1100, city broke, for $100. Will sell with delivery wagon and harness if desired. CALIFORNIA IMPLEMENT CO., 350 E. First st. 24

FOR SALE — GOOD TEAM AND SINGLE horse, seven years old, sound and true to pull; weight 1300 each. Call at 236 N. MAIN ST., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, 8 YEARS, brass-trimmed harness, rubber-tired Stanhope, $150. 2308 CAMBRIDGE ST., 16th or Pico cars to Oxford. 24

FOR SALE—FRESH FAMILY COWS; EASY terms, Holstein, Durham, Jersey, registered bulls, pigs. NILES, Maple ave. and Washington. 24

FOR SALE — A NUMBER OF WELL-broken 750 to 900-pound horses, or will exchange for large horses. HOLLY MILK & BUTTER CO., 2816 Arlington st. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP WORK HORSE, sound and good worker, price $30, this is cheap; if you don't say so I will pay your car fare to look. 630 E. 7TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND RIG, very cheap, all complete. Inquire at S. P. stock yards. Take Pasadena Short Line, get off in front of the yards. 24

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR A horse, cow or diamond, strand lot at La Granada Beach, or what have you? PHONE 31454. Bargain. 24

FOR SALE—FRESH 5-GAL. JERSEY HOLstein, 5 years old, gentle, rich milker; also 6-year-old Durham, 3½ gal., $35. 913 E. 31ST. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE BLACK HORSE IN good condition, 1250 lbs.; price $65; one 3-year-old gelding; home Sunday. 230 W. 16TH ST. Main 6006. 24

FOR SALE—4-GAL. JERSEY DURHAM, fresh; 4-gal. Jersey, fresh; very cheap; going to move; good sound horse, cheap. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Home 31454. 24

FOR SALE—NICE DRIVER, SAFE FOR lady to drive or ride; good looker; young and sound; also fine driver, buggy and harness. Call 306 E. 8TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE, SOUND AND gentle; weight about 1100 lbs., buggy and harness; all for $75. Come and try it. Call at 500 TEMPLE ST. 24

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY HEIFER, THE second calf; will be fresh in a few days; must be sold; price $30. Apply 1028 BERENDO ST. Phone West 384. Call Sunday. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP HORSE, SPRING wagon, express wagon, farm wagon; buggy; must sell; moving. 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

FOR SALE—50 HEAD OF MILK COWS with milk route, on BISHOP ST., near old Catholic Cemetery. Come see them from 2 to 5 p.m. Phone Black 9061. 26

FOR SALE — SPAN DRIVING HORSES, wagon and harness, in good order, sound, cheap if taken at once. 1201 S. Main. WIN COAL CO. 24

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD ROAN MARE, weight 1100; sound, gentle; work anywhere; must sell; leaving city. 912 E. 31ST ST. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—FRESH 2 DAYS, GENTLE young family Jersey, 3½ gallons; 1 4½ gallons, be fresh in few days; must sell. Call today, Colegrove car to NORDICA AVE. 24

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD DRIVING HORSE, fine style and gentle for lady to drive; also new rubber tire buggy and harness. 1521 W. 20TH. Home phone 21362. 24

FOR SALE—DAIRY; 19 COWS, ONE BULL, 2 mules, 2 wagons, cans, aerator, route, 150 customers. GEO. W. EVANS, New Main near Slauson ave. 30

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS HORSE AND rubber tired surrey and hornes, $150, worth $350. Sunday or Monday MANSKE, Huntington Beach. 24

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MARE, A FINE roadster, also harness and new Moyer runabout at a bargain. Telephone HOME 1573. 24

FOR SALE — MUST SELL MY RUBBER-tired runabout, harness and good driving horse, will sell at a bargain, good as new. 1132 E. WASHINGTON ST. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR A DRIVING horse, a gentle saddle horse, safe for ladies or children. Address S. A. BRADFORD, 5943 Pasadena ave. Phone East 2186. 24

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, FINE family cow, fresh, large milker; also light buggy mare, city broke, lady can drive. L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY, Commonwealth ave. between Third and Geneva. 24

FOR SALE — MY PRIVATE DRIVING horse, 7 years old; a perfect beauty and will guarantee him in every way; if you want a good one phone 4906. 218 FRANKLIN. 24

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 8 YEARS OLD, perfectly sound and gentle, thoroughly city broke, gentle for lady; also broken to ride; price $65. 824 SAN JULIAN. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD 1100-LB. RANCH HORSE, good for family or delivery wagon, price $50; this horse is sound and good true worker. 630 E. 7TH. 24

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, sire Woolsey, will make fine matinee horse; a snap if sold at once. 2150 PASADENA AVE. 24

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, RIDE OR drive, rubber tire buggy and harness cheap, $215. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 9 FINE ALL PURpose horses, Shetland ponies, harness and cart. Corner ALAMEDA and NADEAU AVE. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE, GENTLE SURREY OR work horse, lady can drive, with or without surrey horse only $60 this week. 1200 S. HILL. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 4-GALLON JERsey heifer calf, gentle, good butter cow, sell very cheap; want horse or chickens; don't call Sunday. 1214 W. 24TH. 24

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY HORSE TO get money to take my invalid child to the hospital, come and look, almost given away. 1311 N. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, about 1150 pounds; good free driver; just the thing for family use, safe. Call 1148 W. 25TH. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP; GENTLE YOUNG driving horse and surrey; must be sold at once; owner leaving city. Call 2612 DOWNEY AVE. 24

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, sacrifice because not fresh. Address 727 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., or phone Home 4306. 24

FOR SALE—A NICE HORSE, 8 YEARS old, $75; also spring wagon and Jersey cow. J. W. KING, 754 Maltman ave. Take W. Temple to Hoover. 24

FOR SALE—ONE SORREL HORSE, PACER, weight 1100, gentle and fine traveler; price $175. Can be seen at 1351 W. 30TH, Sunday. Home 'Phone 21574. 24

FOR SALE—NICE HORSE, CITY BROKE, buggy and harness, $100; will separate; also good laundry horse, or delivery. 122 W. 27TH. 24

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF GOOD GENeral purpose horses, 4 to 8 years old, weight 1100 to 1300; some good drivers and delivery horses, cheap. Call 1704 S. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE— A TEAM OF GRAY HORSES, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2500 lbs.; price $265; must be sold at once. 720 SAN JULIAN. 24

FOR SALE—FRESH GUERNSEY COW AND good top buggy; would exchange either for good delivery horse. 117 E. THIRD ST., in alley. 24

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 PAIR OF 2800-POUND mules. This is a perfect lead team; sound, gentle and fast walkers; subject to test. 518 E. 33RD ST. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BAY HORSE, 8 years old, good traveler. ROOT BEER STAND, corner of Maple ave. and Seventh st. 24

FOR SALE — NEW MILCH COW, THORoughbred Jersey; 6 years old, best in the county. Address Z, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — SPEEDY PACING MARE, weight 950 pounds, am going East, must sell. 227 E. ADAMS ST. Call morning or evening. 24

FOR SALE—SMALL MARE AND WELL-bred colt, set of light work harness; also single set express harness. 409 WALL ST. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE PAIR HORSES and harnesses, 1 slip scraper, 1 Fresno scraper. See G. W. FOGG, 2501 W. First st. 24

FOR SALE — HORSES, 30 HEAD, ALL kinds and all prices, broke and unbroke. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—3-YEAR-OLD BLACK DRIVING mare, standard-bred; two miles south of Alhambra; price $125. DAVE BURNETT. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP OUTFIT, HORSE, TWO-seated surrey, harness, for $45; will sell separately. 1230 W. 11TH ST. 24

FOR SALE — NICE, PERFECTLY GENTLE 1100-lb. horse, 7 years old, $85. Call 2001 S. BUDLONG AVE. Take Washington car. 25

FOR SALE—STRONG AND GENTLE FAMily horse; also a grocery and meat market for rent. 1353 W. WASHINGTON. 24

FOR SALE—TEAM BAY MARES, SINGLE or double, will sell separate, 6 years, 1000. 'Phone Boyle 981. Call 3660 GUIRADO. 24

FOR SALE — BAY PACING MARE, VERY fast, perfectly gentle for any lady to drive or ride, $100. Call 2330 W. PICO ST. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING MARE, RUBber-tire buggy and harness, saddle and bridle. Home 2122, HOLLYWOOD. 24

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, very handsome, sound, safe for a lady. 1738 S. MAIN ST. Pico Carriage Co. 24

FOR SALE—GRAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1050, true to pull, gentle, stand with weight; price $40. 824 SAN JULIAN. 24

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL BAY HORSE, 7 years old, weight 1450 lbs. Wish to sell at once. 720 SAN JULIAN. 24

FOR SALE—1000-POUND MARE, RUBBER-tire buggy and harness; price $215. PONY STABLE. Call Monday. 24

FOR SALE—A FINE DRIVING MARE. Call or address D. HENDERSON, 1371 W. 29th street. Phone West 2873. 24

FOR SALE—NICE JERSEY-DURHAM COW, giving 2 gallons a day rich milk; good family cow, $40. 353 E. MILES ST. 24

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, PHONE SOUTH 1019, good saddle or driving horse, buggy and harness. Call 1531 PALOMA ST. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE WORK HORSE cheap; fine for country or peddling. 1544 W. 21ST, evenings. Phone West 438. 24

FOR SALE—ONE MARE, RUNABOUT AND harness; perfectly gentle to ride or drive; $75; will separate. 244 E. 29TH. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT, HORSE, HARNESS and wagon. Ask for WHITE, 510 N. Vignes st. Home phone 41260. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT FOR KEEP, MILK cows, and commission for selling. Address Z, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — NICE, PERFECTLY SOUND bay mare, weighs 1100 lbs.; city broke, $85. Call 2330 W. PICO ST. 25

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS COW; ALSO Scotch Collie dogs and Bantam chickens. 103 E. AVE. 36. 1

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE BUGGY HORSE and light open buggy together or separately. 112 E. 5TH ST. 24

FOR SALE — GOOD ROAD OR BUSINESS horse. Apply Monday, 530 S. MAIN ST., upstairs. 24

FOR SALE—HORSE AND ORDER WAGON. Inquire at 101 N. BEAUDRY AVE., Monday. Phone Main 2185. 24

FOR SALE—DARK BAY MARE, HARNESS and 2-seated carriage, $100; lady can drive. Call after 2 p.m., 1051 BYRAM ST. 24

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY COW, $30; take University car to 1046 W. 37TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LARGE GENTLE JERsey cow. 1368 E. 45TH, or Home phone 29466. 24

FOR SALE—3 GENTLE HORSES. APPLY 1242 E. 46TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—ONE DRIVING TEAM, 4 YEARS old. 1332 E. FIRST ST. Tel. Boyle 427. 24

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH COW, GIVES 5 gallons, cheap. 132 S. GRIFFIN AVE. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE FAMILY MILK cow, price $60. Call 1457 COURT ST. 24

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY MILK COW. 1307 S. HOPE. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE COW, UNUSUALLY rich milk, $35, or will trade for good dry cow. Phone BLACK 4142, not Sunday. 24

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF WORK MULES. 6 head of work horses cheap. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 24

FOR SALE—NICE, GENTLE JERSEY COW, 4 years old, gives 2 gallons day, will be fresh in August, $40. 926 E. 31ST ST. 24

FOR SALE — 3-YEAR-OLD COLT WELL broke and cart and harness. 662 MATEO ST. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 30 HEAD DAIRY cows, fresh and coming in soon. J. SAUL, corner New Main and Florence ave. 24

FOR SALE—A FINE COW AND CALF 3 weeks old, at 532 SAN PEDRO ST. Can be seen Monday. 24

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD HORSE, SOUND, gentle, cheap; no work for him; sell cheap. 145 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Home 31454. 24

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW; very gentle and a good milker. MRS. G. T. HIGGINS, 231 S. Eastlake ave. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, PAIR OF WORK horses, sound and true to work. 1068 SAN PEDRO ST. 24

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, FOUR years old, and good looker. Call at 1213 MAPLE AVE. 24

FOR SALE — ONE 4-GALLON JERSEY cow or exchange for smaller milker. 1415 W. PICO. 24

FOR SALE—TWO NICE SADDLE HORSES, gentle and kind; also one dapple gray, rides and drives. Call soon 23D and MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK MARE FOR ANY purpose and one bay saddle horse. 416 S. AVENUE 19. 24

FOR SALE—2 GOOD DRIVING HORSES and 2 saddle horses at 1535 S. BONNIE BRAE. 24

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY COW, ONLY $35 if taken at once. 1811 GROVER ST. Take Washington-st. cars. 24

FOR SALE—35 HEAD OF DRAFT, DRIVING and saddle horses. L. A. JONES, Burbank. 'Phone 214. 27

FOR SALE—TEAM OF DELIVERY OR EXpress horses, price $150. 1000 WALL ST. 24

FOR SALE—HACK, TEAM AND HARNESS, SEVENTH AND ALAMITOS, Long Beach. 24

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK HORSE; SADDLE broken, and very gentle. 1212 E. NINTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—4 GOOD YOUNG HORSES, 1000 to 1350 lbs. Call 2815 ARLINGTON ST. 24

FOR SALE—SMALL SADDLE MARE; FAST; good condition; $100. 1154 MAPLE AVE. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL TERrier puppy. Inquire 2022 OAK ST. 24

FOR SALE—HORSE, VERY CHEAP. 1778 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 25

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, 4 GALlons. 1425 CATALINA ST. 24

FOR SALE—PAIR SMALL MULES. 224 W. 29TH ST. 25

FOR SALE — JERSEY COW. CALL UP SOUTH 1840. 24

FOR SALE—FRESH COW AT 1114 W. 42ND ST. 24

FOR SALE—3 COWS. 1913 HUNTER ST. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—MAKE YOUR HENS LAY more. Laymore makes hens lay in season and out of season; mix it with the feed; increases your profits by increasing the production. Recipe and full directions sent for 25c. UNION CHEMICAL CO., 522 Carolina st., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—MY ENTIRE LOT OF THORoughbred Leghorns and Orpington chickens, 200, from 2 to 12 weeks old, 32 fine laying hens, 3 fine cocks; sale on for the coming week. 662 W. 35TH ST. South 401; Home 24955. 24

FOR SALE—
YEARLING BARRED ROCK COCKERELS $2 AND UP; 12 MONTHS HENS, $1.50; ALSO YOUNG STOCK. ALL "RINGLET" STRAIN. DeNYSE, 101 N. Margueritta st., Alhambra. Phone Main 1691. 24

FOR SALE—
THOROUGHBRED BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS FOR HATCHING, 50c SETTING (ORTH $1.50); DELIVERED IN CITY. F. H. REDPATH, 4300 S. FLOWER STREET. SOUTH 589. 24

FOR SALE—
FINE ST. BERNARD DOG.
$35
Beautiful, large, faithful animal and excellent watch dog. Call Room 1, 114 S. CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood. Home 128. 24

FOR SALE—42 LAYING HENS AND about 125 half grown and small chicks, 2 brooders, 10 rods of fencing, will sell for $35. This is a chance for some one. Take Hollywood car to Alvarado st. PHONE NORTH 284. 1460 North Alvarado st. 24

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT ST. BERNARD dog, 11 months old; pedigree unknown; perfectly gentle, house broken, weighs over 150 pounds; price $35; might exchange. Address DR. LORD, Santa Ana, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—150 STRONG HEALTHY MINorca chicks; these are from prize winners, 15c; French Houdan chicks and eggs from first-prize birds, weighing from 6 to 8½ lbs., also choice Minorca roosters. 1519 W. 16TH ST. Phone West 533. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL TERrier puppies, 10 weeks old, fine Teddy Silkwood, A.K.C.S.B., dam Silkwood, Nina, A.K.C.S.B., price $25 and $30. 780 N. HILL ST. Home phone 4736. 24

FOR SALE—AIREDALE TERRIERS, THE greatest all-purpose dog in existence. For sale puppies by Champion New King, also one prize-winning brood bitch. Write for prices, descriptions and pedigrees. PERCY HARLEY, Redlands, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—20 YOUNG WHITE LEGHORN hens, 28 young Brown Leghorns, 15 young Black Minorcas, 25 young mixed hens, broilers and fryers. 4017 WALL ST. South 287. 24

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY ENTIRE stock of thoroughbred Buff Leghorns, 5 roosters and 25 hens, all 1-year-old stock, as fine as there is on the Coast; I will sell cheap. Call Sunday, 1206 E. 36TH ST., one block east of Central ave. 24

FOR SALE—TWO THOROUGHBRED ST. Bernard pups, 1 year old; grandmother and mother took first prizes at dog show this year. Take Hollywood car to Ivanhoe, go north ½ mile. Inquire for MRS. PATTEE. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE MALE AND ONE female Pointer dog; 50 young Buff Orpington chicks, 7 hens and rooster, extra fine stock. Inquire at IVANHOE P.O., Hollywood way. C. J. Morrison. 24

FOR SALE—THREE PAIR FOR $1, THORoughbred large squab breeding mated Homers; $50 pair. If you want a bargain, buy these; must sell; have other business to attend. C. SNELL, Linda Vista, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—FINE SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, sire Verona Paleface 60,729, K.C.S.B.; mother Gallegos Queen, 73,841, K.C.S.B.; 2 years old, sheep broken and a beauty, cheap. Inquire 1740 NEWTON ST. 24

FOR SALE—$20, WORTH $75.
A beautiful sable and white Collie dog, 1 year old, used to children; or will exchange for Cocker Spaniel dogs.
PHONE 25121. 24

FOR SALE—BEST LEGHORN HENS AND White Rock rooster; Rhode Island rooster, Silver-pencilled Wyandots and Plymouth Rocks; all thoroughbreds. 6425 HAMLET ST., Garvanza. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington cock, only $2; Orpington, Leghorn, Minorca and mixed hens at 75c each for lot; need room. 1907 E. SECOND ST. Phone Boyle 1006. 24

FOR SALE—GENUINE, FULL BLOODED Indian Runner Ducks, Greatest layers on earth. Also eggs for setting. Address DR. HUFF, Corona, Riverside Co., Cal. 24

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK CHICKS, BUTtler strain, 15c each; White Rock chicks, all 9 days old; 7 Blue Andalusian hens, 1 rooster, 75c each. 1233 W. 21ST. 24

FOR SALE — IMPORTED PEDIGREED cocker spaniel pups, first-prize winners. Call mornings at 1333 W. SEVENTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS FANCY PIGEONS, Parlor Tumblers, Dragoons, Homers, Fantails. Take Washington or Santa Monica cars. 1721 NORMANDIE STREET. 24

FOR SALE—ONE PEN OF ORPINGTON (10), one pen Brown Leghorns (9), one pen White Rocks (12), one pen Barred Rocks (13). Call Monday. 131 W. JEFFERSON. 24

FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN, LAYING hens, $7 a dozen, full blood, Rhode Island Red chicks, 15c to 25c each. 443 VICTOR ST. Phone Red 9607. 24

FOR SALE — I WILL SELL AT A BARgain, fast pacing mare, new buggy and harness. Call Monday at 300 Frost Bldg. FRANK SAMMONS. 24

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL POMERANIAN white dog, does tricks, good watchdog, under year old. 747 E. 28TH ST., going away, must sell. 24

FOR SALE—50 YOUNG BARRED ROCK hens, brooder, chicken and pigeon wire cooker, lady's wheel, at a bargain. 474 LAKE. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpingtons, year old, pullets and cockerel, cheap account of moving. 3300 KINGSLEY ST. 24

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, HARNESS AND trap, sound and gentle; will sell separate. Call FIGUEROA STABLES, 718 S. Figueroa. 24

FOR SALE—I AM SELLING OUT MY POULtry cheap; mixed breed and thoroughbred White Rock and Buff Orpington. 121 AVE. 40. 26

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORN CHICKS, 3 weeks old, standard egg-producing strain, 100 or less. 136 E. AVE. 57. Home phone 31488. 24

FOR SALE—EGGS, 50c SETTING; $3 PER 100, from White and Brown Leghorns, good strains. 1627 FLOWER. 30

FOR SALE — BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, Pekin duck eggs and ducklings, by H. JUCKER, Marquette station, Interurban car line, 10c fare from Hill and Third st. 24

FOR SALE—FINE SPITZ MALE DOG, 2 years old; also a fine talking parrot and a fine singing canary and cage; also about 20 chickens. Call 943 VALENCIA ST. Home phone 52019. 24

FOR SALE—13 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn chicks, 2 weeks old; fine stock, $1.75 for the lot. 1713 EAST 29TH. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—YOUR FOWLS WILL BEGIN moulting soon. Lee's Egg Maker will prevent disease at this time, and shorten the moulting period. Packages 25c, 50c; pails $2.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main st.

For Sale—Lee's Lice Killer is guaranteed to kill more lice and mites than any other so-called lice killer, with less trouble and expense. 25c, 60c, $1.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main st.

For Sale—Purina Scratch Feed is just what you want in a balanced grain ration for fowls, $2.40 per hundred.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main st.

For Sale—If your fowls are staggering about the yard, with their feathers ruffled up, it's cholera, caused from taking cold. Palmer's Cholera Cure in the feed will cure it, 25c and 50c per package.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—WEST COAST EGG FOOD, a rightly balanced ration for inducing early moult and more eggs. The best made. All pure food—no filler—hence the cheapest.

S. M. BUTLER, the well known poultry judge and successful breeder, says—"I want to say that too much praise can't be given your foods for growing chicks and laying hens."

Rockhold Bros., Riverside, say—"We have been selling your egg food for several years and can say that it sells the fastest and gives the best satisfaction of any kind we ever tried."

If your dealer does not keep it, send $1.30 for a 50-lb. trial sack delivered. WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO., 825 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA POULTRY FOOD CO., 3019 S. Main st. Phone South 1302. Megni's poultry prescription is the great specific for droopiness, diarrhea and cholera in chickens, ingredients printed on every package; only the most reliable medicine can afford to do that; feed "California Poultry Food," a scratch food scientifically computed, containing beside other grains, sunflower seed and beef and bone, $1.95 per hundred; our celebrated "Superior Chick Feed," $3 per hundred; our book, "The Diseases of Poultry," free this week; you cannot afford to be without it. 24

FOR SALE—
$360—A BARGAIN—$360.
Poultry ranch. Over 300 rare prize-winning stock Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Columbian and Silver Pencil Wyandottes, corrals, coops and equipment for 500 more and lease for cheapest place in town. Half acre, 4-room house, barn and out-houses, plenty shade, city water, close in, 1 block west 9th st. car line; rent only $15. Will net $3000 a year. Call Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 1115 VERMONT AVE. Home 7919. Broadway 5388. 24

FOR SALE—AT MOUNTAIN VIEW POULtry Ranch, 400 head of thoroughbred poultry at half price; White Langshans, Black Langshans, White Wyandottes, Black Wyandottes, Columbia Wyandottes, White Indian games, Rhode Island Reds, single and rose comb, White Rocks, Basley and Thomas strain, Barred Rocks, Arrowhead strain; many prize winners; 3 pairs of Pea fowls. Phone South 3717. San Pedro Interurban car to Slauson, first house west of Vermont. Address BOX 28, Route 4. 24

FOR SALE—300 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, 10c; White Wyandottes, Silver Penciled Wyandottes, Brown Leghorn chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, Silver Pencilled Wyandotte eggs for setting; Old Trusty incubators and brooders; chick feed, full line poultry supplies; lice killers, flea killer that kills; fancy pigeons; Homers, Runts, Pouters, Tumblers, Fans, Fox Terriers, Pug Dogs, Irish Setter. 711 S. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIES, 25 GROWN dogs and 30 puppies, now offered; from such sires as Champion Ravenswood, Vern Tommy, Vern the Judge and other great prize winners, and from the only kennels on the Pacific Slope whose puppies have ever grown up to be great prize winners. Pedigree with each pup; grown dogs registered; circular free. GEO. R. ALBERS, Ave. 50 and Marmion Way. 'Phone East 1475.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons; pens contain winners at leading English shows, and at San Francisco, Alameda, Fresno, San Diego and Los Angeles. Buff, $2.50, $5 and $10 per setting. Incubator lots, $15 per 100. Whites, $3 per setting. ORPINGTON RANCH, 3030 W. Adams street. Visiting day Monday.

FOR SALE—KILLAMITE. THAT'S WHAT it does. Get rid of the pests by dusting it in the nests and in the feathers. JOHNSON & MUSSER SEED CO., 113 N. Main st. sell it. Also WEST COAST LICE KILLER for spraying on the perches and about the house. The best made. The lice will get the best of you if you don't of them—Kill'em.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH FOX HOUNDS, thoroughbred Spits pups, snow white, little beauties; fox terriers, Scotch terriers, Chihuahua, bull pups, Irish terriers, Irish setters and others; pet animals, fine talking parrots, singing canaries, goldfish, supplies and remedies. CAL. BIRD STORE, 1912 S. Main, opposite Chutes. Tel. South 1657. 24

FOR SALE—CLOSING-OUT SALE. 400 LAYing hens, Orpingtons, White and Barred Rocks, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns; also 800 small chicks from two weeks to 4 months old; one grass cutter, one grit cutter, also one good family mare, new buggy and harness; one spring wagon, bailed hay, etc., at residence on Moore ave., Tropico. H. D. VOSS. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie pups, 5½ months old, eligible to registration with A. K. C. Will sell for $10. Also 3 of the best breed Cocker Spaniel bitches, cup winners. Will sell for $20 apiece. Take Hollywood car to Alvarado st. Phone North 284. ECHO KENNELS, 1460 N. Alvarado st. 24

FOR SALE—THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFE to secure a yard of high-class "Major Croads" strain of Black Langshans, 15 pullets, 3 fine cockerels, 1 cock; will sell reasonable or exchange for high-class White Plymouth Rocks. H. A. LOUD, San Jacinto. 24

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS POUTERS AND Parlor Tumblers at reasonable prices; also a few Homers, 50 cents per pair and a few fancy pairs of Fantails, all colors at $2.50 per pair. Visitors take Hollywood or Colgrove car, off at Fanning, walk one block south. W. E. FOSTER, 2624 Marathon ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, ENGLISH Pheasant eggs, $5 per dozen; will exchange for Plymouth Rock chickens or Angora kitten. 962 E. 29TH ST. 24

FOR SALE — 30 PAIR PIGEONS, BUFF Cochin bantams, young and old, and gas range, cheap. 579 E. JEFFERSON ST. 24

FOR SALE—SOME FINE THOROUGHBRED dogs; must sell Sunday; all kinds. Call Sunday 1662 W. ADAMS ST. 24

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED LIGHT Brahma chickens; very fair prize stock. At 1524 VERMONT AVE. Phone West 1229. 24

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED DASCHhund dog, at 200 W. 10th st. DR. YOUNG'S DOG HOSPITAL. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, BUFF COchin cockerel for a pullet or hen. 1016 E. EIGHTH. 24

FOR SALE — BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, good English strain, matures quick, fine table fowl, 75c, for fertility guaranteed. 724 BEACON ST. 24

FOR SALE—BEST BIRMINGHAM ROLLERS and Homer pigeons, cheap; eggs from my beautiful Buff Orpingtons, balance of the season, 50 cents per setting. 1174 E. 22D ST. 24

FOR SALE—AN EXTRA FINE LITTER of French poodle puppies. Also stud poodle for service. Address 116 WEST 15TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—A LOT OF CHICKENS, BIG and little, with or without mothers. Sure thoroughbred Minorcas. C. B. CARTER, 877 E. 46th st. 24

FOR SALE — 50 PLYMOUTH ROCK chicks from 2 to 5 weeks old at 15 cents each, with or without hens. MORRIS, 2125 E. Ninth st. 24

WANTED—FOSTER MOTHER FOR PUPpies, 2 days old; fox terrier preferred. 'Phone Black 7722. J. R. HUDDLESTON, 1279 Temple. 24

FOR SALE—MAJOR, THE FINEST BULL terrier dog in Southern California. At stud, Fire Champion Edge Cote Peer. 2120 E. NINTH ST. Home 4710, Main 2053. 24

FOR SALE—POULTRY, THOROUGHBRED White Wyandotte rooster, $2.50. 4429 CROCKER ST. 24

FOR SALE—FULL-BLOOD IRISH SETTER pups, prize winners; father Max Durglass; mother, Rose Glendric; I am going away; $10 takes one today. 'PHONE BOYLE 969. 24

FOR SALE—"LA BRET ROYAL," SMOOTH fox terrier at stud, to approved bitches; typical terrier; champion stock. Fee $5. LA BRET KENNELS, 649 E. 30th st. 24

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS; eggs from prize pens at Los Angeles and eastern shows, $2 per setting. P. L. HARLEY, Redlands, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—13 THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorca hens and two cocks, fine stock, $15 takes the bunch. No. 1267 W. 29TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—A BLACK ENGLISH COCKER spaniel, female, never bred, 2 years old, at a sacrifice. Call 844 HEMLOCK ST. 24

FOR SALE — A MARE, THIN, BUT GOOD and steady. Call Monday, corner Viola and Hedge st. Take E. First st. car. 24

FOR SALE—FINE ENGLISH BRINDLE and white bull pups, guaranteed to never turn loose. 1400 CONSTANCE ST. 24

FOR SALE—TURKEY EGGS FOR HATCHing; also three fine Toms, $5 each. 4020 S. ALAMEDA ST. Phone South 809. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH collie pups, color sable; very cheap, if sold this week. 519 MACY STREET. 24

FOR SALE — LAYING MINORCA AND White Leghorn hens, $9 dozen. Home 2482, Main 9182. 334 WILSON BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—FINE BRONZE TURKEYS, 40 two-week old chicks; ten cents each. 4419 WALRATH ST., near Vernon. 24

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, 100 CHICKS, 3 weeks old; also two incubators; have no room. 'PHONE EAST 1683. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SAL
Poultry. Birds.

FOR SALE—3-MONTHS-OLD L
and Plymouth Rocks, just right for
36 dozen. 1315 NORMANDIE.
FOR SALE—1 PEN MIXED
mouth Rock and Minorca
10c. 1315 NORMANDIE. West
FOR SALE—36 LAYING HENS, 1
Rocks at 75c; 50 mixed breeds
snap; none old. 'PHONE BLACK
Sunday.
FOR SALE — 3 DOZEN LAYING
thoroughbred Barred Rocks and White
horns, $1 each. 137 E. 37TH ST.
FOR SALE—100 YOUNG LAYING
White and Brown Leghorns.
UEROA ST. 'Phone Main
FOR SALE—FEW BUFF AND
Orpington chicks, also few hens.
37TH ST. Home 23967.
FOR SALE—10 DOZ. WHITE LE
laying hens, one year old. FIRST
POULTRY EX., 330 E. First st.
FOR SALE—KENNEL OF FRENCH
poodles and Chihuahua puppies.
PICO.
FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR OPPORTU
to purchase Buff, Black and White
chicks; different ages and prices
reduced prices. 1374 HOBSON ST.
FOR SALE—LARGE BOSTON BULL
fine watchdog and used to
dren. 'PHONE MAIN 4873.
FOR SALE—FINE BULL PUP,
months old. H. E. GUTHRIE,
Bldg. Main 591.
FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKIN
25 cents each. 300 NORTH PE
ST.
FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF
pington and White Rock cockerels
cheap to make room. HUTCHINGS,
Hoover sts., Sunnyside, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—POULTRY, 30 WHITE L
horns, 70c each. Call 2804 WOOD
AVE.
FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG MALE C
ries, one topknot. 1211 W. TENTH ST.
phone 25615, city.
FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED B
Rock chicks, 15c each, while they
W. 16TH ST.
FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ST. B
nard puppies. 141 W. 22ND.
Home 6601.
FOR SALE—2 DOZEN WHITE AND B
Leghorns, all young hens.
ADAMS.
FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF
chin bantams. Apply 439 W. 30T
22271.
FOR SALE—2 DOZEN RHODE
Reds, 4 moths old. Call today.
FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK, LAYING
cheap. 306 PASADENA AVE., E.
FOR SALE—A BLOODED SCOTCH
male, 1 year, price $35. Call
FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED
ter pup, $25 and $35. HOME PHONE
FOR SALE — HORSE, WAGON, HAR
for $55. Apply 1223 SANTA FE AVE.
FOR SALE—SEVEN GERMAN
sons, $10. Call at 1218 MAPLE AVE.
FOR SALE—CHICKENS, INDIAN
Peking ducks. 308 LORETTA ST.
FOR SALE—BANTAM CHICKENS,
28TH. West 4542.

LIVE STOCK WANTE
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—GOOD SURREY
change for equity fine lot
live tract. See MR. SAMM, McCa
branch office ADDITION NO. 1,
ER LOS ANGELES TRACT, 64th
sts.; take Moneta ave. car to
sts.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR
good driving horse, young,
absolutely sound; weight about
answering ad. give your phone
address and I will take the
you. Address Z, box 188, TIMES
WANTED — POULTRY OF ALL
chickens, roosters, broilers,
hens, ducks, geese, pigeons,
we will pay the highest market
write or send by express.
AND OYSTER CO., 444-446 S.
WANTED — I WANT A GOOD
strong surrey horse for real
exchange for my equity in a
high-grade lot. MR. SAMM,
the McCarthy Co., 64th and
('Phone South 5133.)
WANTED—PASTURE STOCK,
alfalfa, fenced, with woven wire,
1½ miles southeast of Inglewood.
HART, 436 Byrne Bldg. Both
WANTED — LADY'S DRIVING
must be sound, gentle and
over 1 years old. Address,
box 1, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—1 HORSE, ABOUT
livery wagon, not over $80;
SANDFORD, cor. Dayton ave.
Dayton Heights. Home today.
WANTED—TO RENT GOOD
horse for light delivery. Apply
BROADWAY.
WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT
kinds of horses, harness and
PHONE 24234, and I will call
WANTED—A GENTLE TEAM OF
mules preferred, for ranch
price after one week's trial.
Casa Verdugo P. O. Home
WANTED—HORSES, CATTLE
stock; a horse worth from
horse, buggy and harness
trade $175 payment in any
one of the largest piano houses
E. THIRD ST.
WANTED—DAPPLE GRAY
hands, weight 1250. 349 N. MAIN
WANTED—DARK BAY HORSE,
high, trotter, 5 to 7 years old,
broke; not afraid of cars or
to W. FITZPATRICK, care
ceiving Room, New High and
WANTED—A 1000-LB. HORSE
day only. 502 EAST SIXTH ST.
WANTED—WILL TAKE FEW
horses into country;
feed, shelter, $15 month.
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—A LADY'S DRIVING
young, sound, stylish
ably spirited and well mannered,
without a week's trial. P. S.
F. D. No. 1, Pasadena.
WANTED—TO HIRE A LADY'S
horse for 2 or 3 weeks in July;
the best of care; must be
box 178, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—A HORSE, ABOUT
be sound, gray preferred.
WANTED—SADDLE HORSE
drive; must be young and
BENT, 235 S. L. A. st.
WANTED—HORSE OF GOOD
light wagon. Call at No. 52
ave. SPEER GAS MACHINE
WANTED—THOROUGHBRED
silk poodle pup, reasonable.
169, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—WILL TAKE TWO
horses as first payment on
Park cottage; value $2600.
ette. East 1158.
WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND
driving. Call Sunday
SON, 2324 E. 27th street.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE A
ro for the use of young
price. HOME PHONE 7975.
WANTED—GOOD BUGGY HORSE
keeping, best of care and
2071 W. ADAMS.
WANTED — GOOD COMBINATI
in exchange for board.
WANTED—A HOUSE CAT,
MRS. B., 852 S. Hill st.

LIVE STOCK EXCHA
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE,— FINE
16½ hands high, 7 years old,
will exchange [illegible] cheapest
lbs. single [illegible] automobile
SON [illegible]
FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED
[illegible] cow 2 years old
a child can handle her; I
gallon cow, will pay the
SON, phone 25134.
FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN
cality, with street work
good work team of horses.
'Phone 1061.
FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD
for safe pony, ride or
BLACK 4142. Not Sunday.
FOR EXCHANGE—2 ROSE COMB
Leghorn pullets for single
2915 BUDLONG AVE.

LOST, FOUND, STRA
And Stolen.

LOST—LAST SUNDAY, LADIES
flower design, Tiffany
diamond. Will gladly pay
to F. L. BOTSFORD, 604
STOLEN—PARTY WHO
took the gray Eaton from
Return and save trouble.
asked.
LOST—A LITTLE LEATHER
with a $20 and $5 gold
at TIMES OFFICE for
Olive.
LOST—UPTOWN, JUNE 22,
faced gold watch.
Liberal reward. Return to
Ruth ave.
LOST—$100 REWARD FOR
bay mare, weight 1000,
side, one ear split,
blvd. and Benson st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—
MONEY—MONEY—MONEY.

There is plenty of money in the country, but the difficulty is that most of it is out of your reach. We aim to put money where you can get at it.

We aim to connect you with the money you need. We do it by giving you a loan on chattel security—furniture, piano, horses, wagons, live stock, etc. It's a business transaction, and entirely confidential. You retain possession of the property, and can have a loan arranged on short notice.

Any amount from $10 upward.

We guarantee the loan shall be handled to your entire satisfaction.

If you are a salaried person we will loan you on your plain note, without indorser.

Phone Home 7421. Open evenings.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
Room 529, Mason Bldg.,
229 W. Fourth st., cor. Broadway.

$100,000 TO LOAN
On Real Estate.
QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
Large and small amounts.
LOWEST RATES.
WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phones 2790.

$100,000 TO LOAN
On Chattels.
QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE.
Pianos, Live Stock, or Personal Property.
LOWEST RATES.
WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790.

THE STAR LOAN CO.—
Fourth and Broadway.
510 Johnson Bldg.

This company is the private bank of the wage earner or salaried employees. You can borrow on your note without security, or indorser; private office and confidential.

	Monthly.	Semi-M.	Weekly.
$50.00 to return to us	$12.35	$6.65	$3.35
$30.00 return to us	8.00	4.00	2.00
$15.00 return to us	4.00	2.00	1.00

UNDER IMPROVED MANAGEMENT. OUR INSTALLMENT AND REBATE SYSTEM OF LOANS SAVES HALF THE INTEREST PAID OTHERWISE. 24

BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, AND PRIVATE PARTIES.

Can borrow from us sums of $1000 to $5000 at 7 per cent. on real estate. We also make building loans. Apply to cashier,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY for good 6 and 7 per cent. loans on real estate; we also make building loans; draw all papers and save trouble and time. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
LARGE AMOUNTS, SMALL AMOUNTS.
On stocks, notes, mortgages,
or any good security.
Commercial paper discounted.
Telephones Main 1850—Home 2298.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
206-207 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR 100 HOMES IN THE McCarthy Company's Greater Los Angeles Tract or Addition No. 1. Build on your own plan; build yourself or contract; low interest. Easy terms. Select your lot, branch office 64th and Main. Moneta-ave. car to Main and 61st sts. Main office in our own building, 203 NORTH BROADWAY. Phone 3737; South 5139.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR 100 HOMES IN THE McCarthy Company's Greater Los Angeles Tract or Addition No. 1. Build on your own plan; build yourself or contract; low interest. Easy terms. Select your lot, branch office 64th and Main. (Moneta ave. car to Main and 61st sts. Main office in our own building, 203 NORTH BROADWAY. Phone 3737; South 5139.

WE HAVE $20,000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY AT 6 PER CENT., OR ON FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY AT 7 PER CENT.
VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO.,
Home 8744. 228 Byrne Bldg.
Main 659.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING FIRST or second mortgages, trust deeds, agreements to sell real estate and all kinds of commercial paper. We handle our own funds in buying such securities. See us and save agents' or brokers' commission. Both phones. NOURSE & CO., 202-204 Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring. 30

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their note without security or indorser, returnable in easy weekly or monthly payments; all business strictly confidential. BUTLER, 210 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $25,000 SPECIAL FUNDS to lend in sums of $500 to $5000 on improved city property at 6 to 7 per cent. If you need money for building or otherwise apply to R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I have $3000 to $5000 to loan at 7 per cent. on improved real estate; state location and improvements. Address Y, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 24

"A MINT OF MONEY" TO LOAN; LOWEST interest, on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture, real estate; privacy assured; open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Office 1, 246½ S. HILL ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages, judgments, notes, contracts, life insurance policies. MECHANICS LOAN CO., 407 Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 506 S. Main.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security, easy payments; largest business in 53 principal cities. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and 4th.

$50,000 TO LOAN—
Sums to suit. No delays.
Low interest.
M'MANNON, Room 108, 217 S. Broadway. 24

MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE; call and get our rates; our business is private and strictly confidential. THE MUTUAL TRUST CO., 421 Bullard Blk., 156 N. Spring.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone Black 1082.

PRIVATE FUNDS ON LOS ANGELES IMPROVED real estate; no interest; no commission; or appraisal charges. F. W. PITCHER, 1115 W. 21ST. Phone West 196. 25

WANTED—STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS in blocks of $2000 or more. Address X, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 24

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. on good city or country property; can get loans promptly and privately. B. R. JONES, 333 Bradbury Bldg.

KERNER LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND furniture; low rates; any amount. 301 FROST BLDG., 2nd and Broadway. Phone 5022.

TO LOAN— $17,000.
I have $17,000 to lend in one sum at 7 per cent. on close-in income property.
324 Trust Bldg. WATSON. Phone 2790. 24

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000 AT LOWEST rates; real estate security. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 203 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. 24

PRIVATE MONEW ON REAL ESTATE FOR long time; no waiting. NOURSE & CO., 202-204 Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts. 30

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, stocks and bonds. Building loans a specialty.

MONEY TO LOAN—I MAKE STRAIGHT building loans. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN — $500 TO $5000, ON IMPROVED city property. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126. Phone 400.

PRIVATE MONEY. NO RED TAPE; ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 404 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $35 TO $50 TO LOAN on diamond stud; no interest. Address Z, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LOAN—6 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 303 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY ON CLOSE-in property. Address V, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 TO 7 PER CENT., INsurance. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. 1st. 30

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. TRUE & CLEVELAND, 407 Hellman Bldg.

UNION LOAN CO., ON DIAMONDS, FURniture, etc. 114 S. SPRING. Phone 3659.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY property. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

$5000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 24

COLLATERAL LOANS; H. S. SPARKS, 402 CURRIER BLDG.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Parlors.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up, all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; gold crowns and bridge work, $5 up; rubber plates, $5 up. Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

DR. T. H. MORGAN, DENTIST, FORMERLY OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND., NOW LOCATED SUITE 322-24 MASON BLDG., CORNER 4TH AND BROADWAY. HOME 6260.

PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS, 229½ S. Spring. All work painless, guaranteed, and prices only a trifle more than cost of material used. Come and see and be convinced.

A. J. STEVENS, 2311 WEST TEMPLE ST. Phone Broadway 5218; Home 50186.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—
DESIRABLE LOANS.
We have the following selected city 7 per cent. 3-year loans to place. See us at once.
$1400—6¼ acres, Alamitos, value $5000.
$1200—Near Highland Park, improved, value $2700.
$1250—5-room cottage, E. 14th, value $3200.
$1600—New 7-room bungalow, W. Jefferson, $3000.
$1800—5-room house, S. Wall st., $4500.
$1600—6-room cottage, Vermont, security $3800.
$2000—7-room cottage near Highland Park, value $4000.
$3100—25 acres improved, two houses, value $12,000.
$3200—10-room new house, E. 25th st., $7500.
$20,000—On Santa Fe ave. ½ block, value $45,000.
$3500—3 years, southwest, 8 rooms, value $7000.
$18,000—3 years, 7 per cent., 350 acres, worth $45,000.
$14,000—2 years, 6½ per cent., 16th and Main, worth $30,000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 West Second st. 24

WANTED—MONEY—
These are gilt-edge loans, security absolute.
$8000—On choice Main-st. property.
$1600—On new 2-story residence.
$1500—On 6-room cottage, close in.
$1200—On new 5-room cottage, S.W.
$1000—On new 5-room cottage.
$900—On new 5-room cottage.
$800—On new 5-room cottage.
$1000—On nice lot, S.W.
$2000—On two corner lots.
$600—On choice lot.
Trust deeds given; three years; interest 7 per cent., payable quarterly.
WATSON, 324 Trust Bldg.
'Phone 2790. 24

WANTED—MONEY.
These are gilt-edge loans, security absolute.
$8000—On choice Main-st. property.
$1600—On new 2-story residence.
$2200—On new apartment-house.
$1200—On new 5-room cottage, S.W.
$1000—On new 5-room cottage.
$900—On new 5-room cottage.
$800—On new 5-room cottage.
$2600—On new residence.
$2000—On two corner lots.
$600—On choice lot.
Trust deeds given; three years; interest 7 per cent., payable quarterly.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 324 Trust Bldg. 26

WANTED—MONEY.
We have applications for several amounts on good city and near-by property, from $1000 to $10,000. Securities offered will stand the closest investigation.
FRED A. POLLOCK,
505 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Home 8917. Broadway 4619.
24

WANTED—$3500 2 OR 3 YEARS, 6 PER cent. net, on four flats near Pico and Georgia sts., valued at $7000.
Also $2600, 3 years, 7 per cent. net, on modern home, large lot, 61x166, in Hollywood, valued at $5500.
Also $400, 2 or 3 years, 8 per cent., on lot near Echo Park worth $850.
LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First. Phones 1473. 24

WANTED—THE SUM OF $4500 FOR $5000 worth of first mortgage, gold bonds, paying 6 per cent. per annum, in semi-annual coupons; issued by well-known, substantial, prosperous local enterprise, and absolute security for amount represented. See us about them. R. D. ROBINSON CO., 608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth st. 24

WANTED—MONEY.
$2000 on 9-room residence, S.W. Lot is worth more than half the money. 7 per cent., 2 years. Bring in your money, we can loan it for you.
OLD SETTLER'S INVESTMENT CO., INC.,
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
24 H. Ex. 779, Sunset Ex. 404.

WANTED—MONEY; I HAVE SEVERAL contracts on city cottages drawing 7 per cent. interest, on which a portion of the principal and interest is payable monthly. In that way the security is continually getting better. I will sell these at a discount of 5 per cent. I also have a number of good mortgages at face value. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WILL BORROW $10,000 TO $25,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY, BRICK BLOCK, WORTH THREE TIMES THE AMOUNT; GOOD INTEREST, WITH PRIVILEGE OF PROFITABLE BUSINESS CONNECTION IF DESIRED. ADDRESS B, BOX 114, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM $1300 TO $6000, improved real estate, ample in amount, as security. Address A, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $10,000 TO $17,000 in family hotel, southwest, good party will take lease for 3 years at $175 a month.
A. T. STEWART,
429 Laughlin Bldg.
Both Phones 907. 24

WANTED — NON-RESIDENT HAS INstructed me to sell $2300 and $1800 mortgages at liberal discount; if you have the money this appeals to you, but is not a hunt-it-up adv. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 2127 or 21241. 24

WANTED—$2500 AS FIRST MORTGAGE ON gilt edge real estate, 40 per cent. valuation; only those that have the money to loan, no agents. For further particulars, F. W. LUDMAN & CO., room 1, 243½ S. Hill st.

WANTED — PRIVATE MONEY; HAVE some good loans ready; want $3000, $1800, $1200, and $1100; will pay 7 per cent. M'MANNON, Coulter Bldg. Home 7390, Broadway 5103. 24

WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTY with $5000 to $10,000, to be amply and satisfactorily secured, to make over 12 per cent. net per annum; valid rare opportunity. Address Z, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$2500 AT 6 PER CENT., ON NEW flat building, close in, worth $7000; would like to meet several private lenders; can place their money. B. R. JONES, 333 Bradbury Bldg. 'Phone 1870. 24

WANTED—MONEY. I HAVE A SPLENDID first mortgage for sale for $1500, amply secured by gilt-edge property; interest 7 per cent., payable quarterly. WATSON, 324 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 26

WANTED—$10,000 ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY worth four or five times amount asked for; will pay high interest for short loan and pay regular commission. Address Z, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—I WISH A LOAN OF $3000 AT 7 per cent., 3 years, on a close-in property, improved with 10-room residence; lot 45x165; value $7000. Address Z, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate; exceptional opportunities. WATSON & CO., 324 Trust Bldg. 24

WANTED — LOAN OF $1500, 3 YEARS, AT 7 per cent., on new story-and-a-half house; lot 50x168, 200 feet west of Figueroa st. YOUNG & ADAMS, 337 S. Hill st. 24

WANTED — $1500 ON UP-TO-DATE COTtage, desirable location at 6 per cent.; can show duplicate, $50 commission. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$300 FOR 6 MONTHS; WILL pay 1 per cent. a month interest and furnish good collateral. Address A, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$1000 TO $5000 ON GILT-EDGE city real estate for 1 to 3 years at 8 per cent. Address X, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — $500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED city income property, close in. T. WIESENDANGER, 212 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2400 ON MY SIX-room modern bungalow; value of same, $3500. Address Z, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE SOMEONE to oblige her with the loan of $25 for a short time. Address Z, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$2000; 3 YEARS; FIRST MORTgage, on improved city real estate, 7 per cent.; private loan. Phone SOUTH 4897. 24

WANTED—MONEY, $1200 ON HOME, 50x170; will pay good interest; also $600 on Riverside home. 518 S. BREED, Boyle Heights. 24

WANTED—$650 TO $900 FOR 1 TO 2 YEARS; give 7 or 8 per cent.; want from private party; first-class security. Address B, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$5000, BUILDING LOAN, FOR stores and rooms; also $5000 to replace old loans, 7 per cent. SIDDALL REALTY CO., 207 Copp Bldg.

WANTED — ON FIRST MORTGAGES, 1-4 value of property, $8000 at 5½ per cent.; $4000 at 6 per cent. Address B, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$400, $800, 8 PER CENT. NET; also $1200, $1500, $4000, 7 per cent. net, 3 years. SIDDALL, 207 Copp Bldg. 24

WANTED—$1000 TO $2000 ON A-1 REAL ESTATE for one year at 10 per cent. interest. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — $1400 AT 7 PER CENT., ON good real estate security. See ED. C. CRIBB, 123 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—$1000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON REAL estate security. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 337 S. Hill st. 24

WANTED—MONDAY, $100 FOR 60 DAYS; give 10 per cent.; good stock security. Address M., 611 LAUGHLIN. 24

WANTED — $300 TO LOAN AT 10 PER cent.; house and lot for security. G. J. NIEMAN, 2124 Downey ave. Home 31273. 24

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

MACDERMOTT'S LIST STOCK BARGAINS.
WILL SELL
NEVADA STOCKS.

	Per share.
Tonopah Midway	$ 2.25
Tonopah Nevada	19.00
Jumbo M.	1.40
Montana Tonopah	2.90
Lige Harris	.02
Pompeii Searchlight	.20
Gold Crest	.10
Tonopah Goldfield	.01
Kawich Gold Reed	.07
United Mining and Ex. cheap.	
Cyrus Noble	.30
Silver Pick	.24
Goldfield Double Eagle	.10
Jim Butler Extension	.20
Searchlight Eldorado	.14½
Lucky T.	.07
Searchlight Parallel	.12
Great Western Ore Pur. & Red.	1.60
United Bullfrog Mines	.07
Goldfield Bluebell	.03
Manhattan Midway	.07
Manhattan Standard	.07
Goldfield Herald	.03
Great Western Tonopah	.05
Sassy Sal	.07
Goldfield Gladiator	.02
Columbia Gold and Silver cheap.	
Rogers Round Mountain	.23
California Goldfield	.00¾
Tokop G. M.	.10
Eldorado Canyon	.05
Goldyke Reef	.18
Blue Bull	.13½
Dixie	.08½
Vernal Gold	.04½
Federal G. M. & M.	.05
Bullfrog Winner	.05
Round Mountain Antelope	.09
Sandstorm	.53
North Star	.45
ARIZONA STOCKS.	
Goddard Mining Co.	.09½
Gold Roads	2.50
Bisbee West Copper	.04½
Bisbee Quincy	.01
Arizona and Arkansas	.01
Lincoln Gold	.23
Lion Copper	.05
Enterprise M. R. and I.	.05
Mingus Mountain Copper	.11
Black Hills Copper	.30
Poland American	.05
Eureka Gold and Copper	1.00
Jessie Belle	.02½
CALIFORNIA STOCKS.	
Rayo M. and Dev.	.00½
Mount Whitney	.02½
Red Raven	.01
King Solomon	.13
Mount Gaines Cons.	.06½
Julian Cons.	.25
Blue Bell (Cunningham)	.23
Red Hill M. and Smelting	.20
Red Cloud	.20
Big 4 M. and M.	.05
Cal. Copper Co.	.05
Standard Mines	.47
Champion Hill	.25
Ajax M. (Lightfoot)	.04½
Coin Group	.07
Gold Cone	.05
Ivanpah Mammoth G. & C.	.02
Hercules Horseshoe	.04
MEXICO AND OTHER STATES.	
Moonlight	.07
Trade Dollar	.05
Ophir Mountain	.10
Imperial Gold Min.	.00½
Magdalena	.05
Monarch Gold and Silver	.01
Avalina Gold	.25
Salido Gold Copper (Yoakum's)	.04½
Mina Grande G. M.	
Mina Grande G. M. & M.	
OIL, BANK AND INDUSTRIALS.	
Mercantile Trust and Savings	126.00
Marconi Wireless, Canada	5.00
Marconi Wireless, America	55.00
Pacific Wireless	4.00
Magney Trolley	.25
Hurst Automatic Switch and Signal	2.00
Tempered Ductile Metals, cheap.	
Anti-Friction Journal & Box Co., cheap.	
American Switch and Signal	.12½
Chiapas Rubber Plantation	65.00
Rio Michol Rubber	63.50
California Oil	.15
Mesa Grande Tourmaline and Gem	55.00

Southwestern Securities Co. is selling the same stock at $110 per share.

Hercules Oil Ref.	.06
Home Telephone, Redlands.	
Riverside Home Telephone.	

MacDermott has orders to purchase all listed stocks and will buy.

Searchlight Parallel	
Goddard Mining	
Lion Copper	$ .04½
Lincoln Gold	.20
Poland American	.05
Mount Whitney	.02
Mount Gaines Cons.	.06½
P. B. Steifer.	
Big 4 M. and M.	
Promontoria.	
Goldfield Herald.	
Johnnie Con.	.15
State Bank & Trust.	
Anti-Friction Journal and Box.	
Chiapas Rubber.	
Mingus Mountain.	
Tacoma Steel.	

Black Pearl, Idaho and any other good active stock anywhere. If you want to make money in stocks, see MacDermott, the successful stock broker, president of the Southwest Miners' Stock Exchange, the largest mining stock exchange in California—the finest public call rooms. All are invited to attend the public calls at 11 a.m. daily at 114 South Broadway, ground floor.

Bank references—First Nat. Bank and any of my thousands of satisfied customers. EDW. MACDERMOTT, 114 South Broadway. Home Phone 714. 24

FOR SALE—

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
No. 131 So. Broadway.
Phones 512.
WE BUY AND SELL
Stocks, Bonds and Securities
AND WILL PAY
29c for Black Hills Copper.
Bidwell Cold Motor.
53c for Bauman Copper.
46c for Bunker Hill & Sullivan.
$57.50 for Chiapas Rubber.
10c for Calif. Ariz. Copper.
4c for Dabney Oil.
80c for Eclipse.
Giant Ledge.
3c for Jerome Canyon Copper.
4½c for Lida Goldfield.
$3 for Llanos de Oro.
40c for Midnight Sun.
6c for Mt. Gains.
13c for Mingus Mt.
1c for New Era.
3c for Coeur d'Alene Lead and Silver.
$91 for L. A. Home Tel. 1st. Mtge.
3c for Princess Maud.
14c for Promontorio Cons.
4½c for Prov. G. & C.
$2.50 for Pacific Wireless.
4c for Red Deer.
Rice Ranch Oil.
$57.50 for Rio Michol Rubber.
75c for Snowstorm.
2¼c for Venture Hill.
Yucca Cyanide.
FOR SALE
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW.
GET OUR PRICES.
Angelus Hospital.
Antioak Leather.
Bauman Copper, 60c.
Bullfrog Red Oak.
Bunker Hill M. & S. 6c.
Bonnie Clare, 40c.
Bunker Hill, Ariz., 8c.
Bufa, 13c.
Blue Bell, Calif., 24c.
Choix, 35c.
Carrigan Combustion Damper, $7½c.
Cons. Mines.
Colo. River Gold & Copper, 4¾c.
Empire, 6c.
Eldorado Canyon.
Eldorado Cons., 35c.
Gold Roads, $3.75.
Happy Day, 3½c.
Jessie Belle, 3c.
Eclipse, 90c.
Lake Super. & Pitt., $34.
Llanos de Oro.
Lincoln Gold, George's, 24½c.
Lamb Fruit Co.
Mingus Mt., 16c.
Mitchel Mining, $7.75.
Magney Trolley, $2.
Mt. Union Cons., 17c.
Moonlight, 8c.
McNamara Ex. pooled, 3½c.
Mt. Whitney, 2¾c.
Pacific Wireless, $3.
Prov. G. & C., 5¼c.
Searchlight Cop-Gold, 1¾c.
Searchlight Western, 14½c.
Searchlight Parallel, 12½c.
Rex, Idaho, 27c.
Santa Ana Tin, 25c.
Tempered Ductile Metals, 13½c.
Tradollar, 3¼c.
Tarbox.
U. S. Pencil Vending, $3.50.
Venus Mng. Co.
Union League.
White Gold, 14½c.
BUY AND SELL
ANY STOCKS ANYWHERE.
24

FOR SALE—
Tempered Ductile Metal, cheap.
New Era.
Searchlight Parallel.
Searchlight Western.
Eldorado Canyon.
Rex-Coeur D'Alene.
Moonlight.
Trade Dollar.
WANT TO BUY
Giant Ledge, Big Creek, Snowstorm and Parallel.
RICHARD B. KIRCHHOFFER, 319 Laughlin. Home 1724. 24

FOR SALE—
DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT THE TODD-PETERS BROKERAGE CO. FOR THE DAILY QUOTATIONS BY WIRE FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD.
SOMETHING DOING IN ALL THE NEVADA STOCKS NOW.
302-303 LANKERSHIM BLDG. HOME 7950. 24

IF PARTY ADVERTISING 5000 SHARES of Anti-Friction Journal Box Co. at 25c in Los Angeles Times will deliver same at address below, I will take the whole block at 50c per share. PHILIP BUCK, No. 531 Worster ave., Pasadena. 27

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

WILL BUY—
COEUR D'ALENE MINING STOCKS.
Tarbox.
Snowstorm.
Idaho-Los Angeles.
Tamarack, Chesapeak and
Big Creek.

Am handling the stock of the most promising properties in the Coeur D'Alene Mining district, have had 10 years' experience in the mines in this district and am in a position to give full and correct information with reference to any properties in that country. Any one wishing to buy Coeur D'Alene stocks will do well to see me before buying elsewhere.

THE COEUR D'ALENE PRODUCES 78 PER cent. of all the ore values of Idaho, including the gold output of the State and it produces one-half of all the lead and silver ores of the United States; is acknowledged to be the greatest mining district in the known world. This district has made more millionaires than any other mining district in the world and is still in its infancy. It has many failures because so many of the prospecting mining companies have not the financial resources to develop their respective discoveries. But as a mineral district there are open to investors the greatest opportunities ever offered to capitalists in any part of America. Capitalists from all over the world have their eyes on the new mines of this district and the coming season will be stimulated by an influx of outside capital in greater proportions than at any time in the history of the district.

For Sale—
Alhambra (C. d'A.)
Amador (c., Mont.)
Ajax (s., l., Ida.)
American Boy (s., l., Ida.)
Anchor (C. d'A.)
Belcher (Ferry Co.)
Bullion Copper (c., Mont.)
Benton.
Burke Mine.
Canadian Cons. Smelters.
Copper Chief (c., Mont.)
Crooked River (g., Ida.)
Copper King (c., C. d'A.)
Crackerjack (g., Ida.)
Coeur d'Alene L. & S.
Denoro Mines (g., c., B. C.)
Dominion Copper.
Echo (s., l., C. d'A.)
Evolution (s., l., C. d'A.)
Gertie (s., l., C. d'A.)
Happy Day (s., l., C. d'A.)
Headlight (s., l., C. d'A.)
Hecla.
Hum. Bird (s., l., C. d'A.)
Hunter Creek (s., l., C. d'A.)
Idaho-Mont. S. (s., l., C. d'A.)
Idaho Giant (s., l., C. d'A.)
Jumbo (Hump.) (g., Ida.)
Laclede (C. d'A.)
Moonlight (s., l., C. d'A.)
North Franklin.
Com Paul (s., l., C. d'A.)
Red Deer (Idaho)
Rex, 16 to 1 (s., l., Ida.)
Snowstorm (c., C. d'A.)
Stewart (s., l., B. C.)
Stanley.
Sonora (s., l., C. d'A.)
Sisters (s., l., C. d'A.)
Sure Thing Clipper.
Silver Cliff (s., l., C. d'A.)
Tam. & Ches. (s., l., C. d'A.)
Trade Dollar (s., l., C. d'A.)
Tarbox (s., l., C. d'A.)
O. K. (Coeur d'Alene)
Reindeer (Copper)
Nine Mile.
Mayflower.
Benton.
Sisters.
Iron Crown.
West Bell.

For further information, A. J. RICHARDSON, 430 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home Phone 4451.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SECURITIES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE—
BANK STOCKS.
20 FIRST NATIONAL BANK ($5 DIV. PER SHARE PAYABLE JULY 1ST.) AT $442.
20 GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS ($5 DIV. PER SHARE PAYABLE JULY 1ST.) AT $340.
10 MERCANTILE TRUST AND SAVINGS AT $134.
10 MERCHANTS' TRUST AT $100.
10 FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATL. BANK AT $309.
20 STATE BANK AND TRUST AT $102.
10 HOME SAVINGS BANK AT $155.
OIL STOCKS.
5000 ASSOCIATED OIL AT 49c.
15 WESTERN UNION OIL AT $202.50.
5000 MEXICAN PETROLEUM AT $1.01.
10 UNION OIL AT $230.
3000 COLUMBIA OIL AT 24c.
3000 RICE RANCH OIL AT 50c.
TELEPHONE STOCKS.
50 L. A. HOME PREF. AT $64.
60 RIVERSIDE HOME AT $84.
MINING STOCKS.
200 NEVADA SEARCHLIGHT AT 14½c.
3000 ELDORADO CANYON AT 7c.
3000 SEARCHLIGHT PARALLEL AT 13½c.
3000 NEW ERA AT 4c.
5000 BISBEE WEST AT 4¾c.
1000 MOHAWK AT $1.45.
5000 JOHNNIE CONSOLIDATED AT 20c.
1000 DIXIE AT 8c.
5000 LITTLE JOE AT 8¼c.
1000 BLUE BULL AT 15c.
2000 BULLFROG NAT'L BANK AT 48c.
1000 BULLFROG MINING AT 23c.
2000 SILVER PICK AT 23c.
1000 HONERINE (STOCKTON, UTAH,) AT $2.75.
500 MITCHELL MINING AT $8.50.
100 YELLOW ASTER AT $12.50.
100 GREENE CONSOLIDATED COPPER AT $26.50.
400 GOLD ROADS AT $3.80.
MISCELLANEOUS.
50 CANADIAN DE FOREST WIRELESS (COMBINED) AT $6.
20 PACIFIC WIRELESS AT $2.90.
10 CHIAPAS RUBBER AT $65.
10 RIO MICHOL RUBBER AT $65.
20 CROWN CRACKER CO. AT $100.
AMERICAN MARCONI WIRELESS AT $49.
3000 DUCTILE METALS AT 10c.
BONDS.
5 L. A. HOME TEL. 1ST MORTG. AT 97¾.
2 WHITTIER HOME TEL. AT $6.
5 RIVERSIDE HOME TEL. AT 94¼.
1 L A PACIFIC RY. 1ST PREF. AT 102.
5 EDISON ELECTRIC 1ST PREF. AT 103¾ AND ACCRUED.
SEE US ABOUT THE NEW ISSUE SAN FRANCISCO HOME TELEPHONE BONDS WITH BONUS STOCK.
WE WILL BUY
L. A. HOME TEL. 1ST MORTG. BONDS AT 94½.
RIVERSIDE HOME TEL. BONDS AT 82.
UNION OIL AT $200.
ASSOCIATED OIL AT 46c.
RIO MICHOL RUBBER AT 55c.
CHIAPAS RUBBER AT 55c.
LLANOS DE ORO AT $3.
STATE BANK AND TRUST AT $100.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT $425.
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK AT $425.
SEE US BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING.
VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO.,
228 BYRNE BLDG.,
24 MAIN 659; HOME 8744.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
The Pacific Coast Mines Bureau this week issues to its clients an official notice, from the secretary of Manhattan Gibraltar Gold Mines Company, of an advance in price of stock from 2¾ cents a share to 5 cents, on July 15 next. Orders at 2¾ will be accepted up to that date. Several photographs of the Monarch Group property, which is divided between Greater Manhattan Consolidated and Manhattan Centennial, have been received, and a new map of Manhattan showing the location of the various properties has been published and may be had free upon application.

A contract has just been let for the driving of a tunnel in the Greater Manhattan Consolidated property, and developments will be pushed as aggressively as possible until the ore bodies are opened up.

A big strike is reported on the Silver Reef claim of the Manhattan Midas property, adjacent to the Manhattan Rye Patch Company's property, making the shareholders in the latter feel confident of the development of their mine. Shares at 3 cents.

Activity in the Tonopah camp affirms the values of Tonopah Gold Star and Tonopah Wall Street, both of which are likely to be advanced in price within a month. Gold Star is now selling at 5 and Tonopah-Wall Street at 15.

The Pacific Coast Mines Bureau can say what no other mining-stock brokerage in Los Angeles can say, namely, that it is now a recognized member of the New York Mining Stock Exchange.

Holders of mining stocks who wish to sell, trade or buy, are invited to call or correspond.
PACIFIC COAST MINES BUREAU,
421-423 Chamber of Commerce,
Home Phone 1423; Sunset Broadway 4895.
24

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN STOCKS.
Have you stocks to sell or buy? Consult us; we can dispose of any stocks you have; a fine list in first-class companies that are paying propositions.
Watch our new promotion. One-cent postal will make you dollars.
We will buy Johnny Consolidated.
Lida Goldfield.
Furnace Creek Copper.
Mohawk.
Steinway.
Nevada Searchlight.
Searchlight Western.
Gold Bond.
We will sell Johnnie Consolidated.
Lida Goldfield.
Furnace Creek Copper.
Silver Bond.
PITNEY-BROWN CO.,
Phone 1926. 142 S. Broadway, room 138.
Black 822. 24

WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE OFFERINGS in good, legitimate stocks. One that will pay 10 per cent. dividends this fall. If you want something legitimate in stocks, come see us, ROOM 702, Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—KIRBY'S PRICES EVERLASTingly lowest; orders solicited; reference First National Bank. Brokers' Stock Exchange. Home Phone 7567. FRANK KIRBY, 512 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—50 SHARES SAN GABRIEL River Improvement Co.'s stock; need the money and will sacrifice at $35 per share. STEWART, 202 Avenue 62. 24

WANTED—TO BUY A FEW SHARES OF Canadian Marconi Wireless; state lowest cash price. Address J. S., box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MANHATTAN MINING VENture stock; state amount of shares and price. Address B, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 24

STOCKS AND BONDS—

H. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. FIRST ST.

STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES.

SEARCHLIGHT.
Some people believe that the gold of this country comes from Wall street; not so. A goodly portion of it at the present time, is coming from the State of Nevada. The wonderful Searchlight district, situated in the southern part of the State, is contributing a large portion of this gold. Don't you know that the third largest gold mine in the United States is situated in this district? The Searchlight-Parallel Company is located about three-fourths of a mile due north of this property, and is actively at work developing its holdings. The stock of the Searchlight Parallel Company is listed upon the Stock Exchange. In purchasing these shares you pay the exact lowest market price, no more. In fact, the shares are now selling much below their intrinsic worth. We anticipate that within a very short time these shares will be selling for double the present selling price.

If you have a few days' time to spare, or desire a little vacation, take a trip to the Searchlight district, and go through the underground workings of the Parallel Company and see for yourself; also, visit the great Quartette mine, the third largest, in the country. You will be fully paid for your trip.

BARGAINS.

20 Home Telephone	$64.00
600 Central Oil	$1.00
1000 Mono M. & M. Co.	17c
1000 Mexican Petroleum	$1.04
1000 Mingus Mountain	16c
2000 Associated Oil	46c
2000 Blue Bull	15½c
2000 Hecla Mining	20c
2000 Searchlight Western	15¾c
2000 Searchlight-Parallel	13c
2000 Eldorado Canyon	6¾c

We carry over 100 different stocks and bonds.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

Fair treatment in all transactions.

Members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

TEL. HOME 5481.
24

FOR SALE—
LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.
(Incorporated.)
STOCKS AND BOND BROKERS,
226 West 2nd Street.
Ground Floor.

We buy and sell approved securities only. Reliable information furnished concerning all stocks and bonds. Your orders will be promptly and faithfully executed.
STOCKS WE RECOMMEND.
NEVADA-SEARCHLIGHT,
SEARCHLIGHT WESTERN,
SEARCHLIGHT MINING AND MILLING,
SEARCHLIGHT PARALLEL.
Latest news about Nevada-Searchlight.
FREE GOLD ABOUNDS IN
NEVADA-SEARCHLIGHT.
Shaft is All in Ore that Assays $10 per Ton—Hoist is to be Erected.

For the past few days discoveries of free gold have been made in the shaft of the Nevada-Searchlight. The shaft is now down to a depth of about 125 feet, and the shaft is all in ore that will assay fully $10 per ton.

Manager A. B. Day is very much elated over the showing made in this mine and says that as soon as the contract for sinking to the 150-ft. level is completed that a suitable hoist will be erected and machinery installed to develop the property in a thorough and rapid manner.

The shaft is 5x7 feet and the ore extends beyond it in the foot and hanging wall.

The rock lately taken out of the Nevada-Searchlight contains considerable free gold ore. The formation is birdseye porphyry and andesite.

Arrangements are being made to put on an increased force of men and there seems no doubt but that the Nevada-Searchlight will soon become another of the mining wonders of the camp.

Members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 24

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Union Oil, Associated Oil, Central Oil, Mexican Petroleum, United Petroleum. Any of the Home Telephone and T. companies. Edison Electric Preferred and Common.

Riverside Home and T. Co. bonds at 83¼.

Whittier Home Telephone and T. Co. bonds at 85¼.

MINING STOCKS.
Johnnie Con., Bufa M. & M. Co., Cyrus Noble, Eldorado Canyon, Eldorado Consolidated Mines, New Era, Nevada Searchlight, Searchlight Parallel, Jessie Belle, Greater Manhattan Consolidated.

Will execute buying or selling orders, on commission, for any listed stocks or bonds on the L. A. Stock Exchange.

WILL BUY
Union Oil, Associated, Central, United Petroleum, Mexican Petroleum, all the Home Telephone and T. companies, Edison Electric preferred and common.

Eldorado Canyon M. & M., Eldorado Consolidated Mines, New Era, Nevada Searchlight, Searchlight Parallel.

T. R. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring streets. Home 6620, Main 4455. Member L. A. Stock Exchange. 24

FOR SALE—
A CHANCE FOR YOU.
I am forming a SYNDICATE to purchase the CHEAPEST corner to be had on HILL ST. today.
HILL-STREET SYNDICATES have always made large profits for investors.
Let me give you full particulars.
THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY not to be overlooked. But you must ACT AT ONCE.
A. E. HALSEY,
712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
24

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO ahead—
All the excellent business opportunities advertised in these columns pale in significance before that which I can offer you in the stock of THE GREAT WESTERN OIL REFINING AND PIPE-LINE COMPANY OF ERIE, KANSAS.

This corporation owns a plant costing over $300,000, all paid for; no debts; they never have bought anything without having had the money in treasury to pay for it. They discount every bill, and have today thousands of dollars in their treasury.

For the poor man or the millionaire there is no better SAFE investment in the world today that offers so good value for the money. Just drop me a postal card and I will tell you by a mail communication all about it. You can investigate of your heart's content through banks, Dun and Bradstreet, or any other source. Then if you don't know pure gold when you find it I shall not follow you up to educate you. Address W. A. VANDERCOOK, city, or phone Home 5584. 24

GREATEST EXCITEMENT
40 miles south of Bullfrog.
Richest gold discovery ever made.
A mountain 2000 feet high and 4800 feet through, values of average ore without picking, $37.40, $22.10, $23.18, $25.94, $23.32; picked, $210.50, $1052.67, $23,184.75.
In the adjoining hills they are mining ore valued at $360,000 per ton.
Such enormous average values.
Wanted, 2 persons with some money to open up this fabulously rich discovery.
FRANK KIRBY, 512 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. Home phone 7567, Sunset M. 2057. 24

FOR SALE—
CLIO GOLD MINING CO.
Will clean up several thousand dollars more this month than they did last, because their ten-stamp mill is now running night and day, which insures permanent and LARGE MONTHLY DIVIDENDS TO ALL CLIO STOCKHOLDERS. WE HAVE OPTIONS ON CLIO STOCK WHICH enables us to make low prices. Full line of printing FREE.
MOODY CO.,
24 606 Bryson Block, L. A.

WILL GIVE STOCK BROKER OF STANDing opportunity to promote a company upon copper mines, owned by undersigned and associates; ore of shipping grade and properties will soon be within short haul to railroad; large profits will be made from production and phenomenal advances in stock; samples of ore and report can be seen at downtown office. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WILL BUY BLUEBELL OF CALIFORNIA, pay cash or trade real estate. Address Z, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 24

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

A CORPORATION LOCATED IN THIS city fifteen years, growing steadily and doing a business of a quarter of a million a year, will add a wholesale department and greatly increase output; a limited number shares of stock will be sold to establish this department; last quarterly dividend was 2½ per cent.; good credit and references. Address "TREASURER," box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
Do you want a chance to invest $500 or $1000 under special conditions which must be accepted at once? Don't write but come right up to my office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. 27

FOR SALE—
50 shares Home Savings Bank stock.
$1800 first mortgage.
We always have something good on hand.
THE GENERAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—
We have a few investments ranging in price from $500 up.
Bonds, trust deeds and mortgages are our line.
Interest 5 to 7 per cent. on your investment.
THE GENERAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
H. W. Hellman Building.

3000 SHARES RUD MOUNTAIN GOLD AND Copper Mining Co., stock for sale, make an offer. ARONS, 113 S. Main, city. 24

WANTED—THOUSAND SHARES OF ANTI-Friction Journal Box stock; must be cheap. Address Z, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 24

MUST SELL 41 SHARES INSURANCE stock, paid 20 per cent. last year. Address X, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL STOCK. Might buy a little at right price. Send amount and lowest quotation. BOX 78, Station C.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.
THE BIGGEST SNAPS OF THE SEASON—
1906 Rambler, with top and glass front, in use only two months; easily worth $1400, cost $1850. OUR PRICE $1100.
1905 Thomas, 4-cylinder, cape top, open to a rigid inspection; has never been in the rental service; price $1850.
1906 Pope Toledo, cost $4500 as equipped. Price $2800.
1906 4-cylinder Yale, same as new; cost $2800. Price $2100.
4-cylinder Packard, with coupe; a car that will give you twice as much service as any new car you can purchase within $900.
A splendid car for taking a trip to the Yosemite and coming back with. It's cheaper than renting a car for two months. Price $1250.
1904, 5-passenger Tourist, best of condition; price $775.
$1600 Knox, 4-passenger runabout, $450.
$1350 Stevens Duryea, with Victoria top, $700.
1904 St. Louis, "The car that runs." $525.
2-cylinder, 10-H.P. Autocar, with two brand new tires; canopy top and glass front. Easily worth $450. Price $325.
Same, but a little later model, $450.
An Olds, newly painted, in perfect condition, $300.
A Northern Runabout, full 8-H.P., new tires, $225.
2-cylinder, air-cooled runabout, Moline engine, $375.
We have a great bargain in a Haynes Apperson at $450.
1906 3-cylinder Elmore. This car is open to the most rigid inspection and demonstration. Reports circulated by designing parties as to the use this car has been put to are unqualifiedly false. If you want a practically brand new car at a discount, bring an expert mechanic with you and we will show a bargain worthy your attention.
PASADENA AUTOMOBILE CO., Inc.,
57 to 63 West Union St.,
765, Main 1302. Pasadena. 24

ACME
AUTO
COMPANY'S
SPECIALS.
5 Oldsmobile runabouts, $200 to $300, terms.
1 7-pas. Winton, '03, $700.
1 5-pas. Winton, '05, $900.
1 5-pas. Packard, '03, $850, terms.
1 5-pas. Tourist, '04, $675.
1 5-pas. Pope-Toledo, $1400.
1 5-pas. Yale, '05, $2000.
1 4-pas. Stevens-Duryea, $575, worth $1400.
1 2-cylinder, 2-cycle Elmore, $285, terms.
1 2-cylinder Bremen Tourabout, $385.
1 new, nobby Queen auto delivery, only $395.
Buckboards and motorbikes cheap and easy terms. ACME AUTO CO., 952 S. Broadway. Phone Main 7021. 24

FOR SALE—
The best three-cylinder Thomas car ever shipped to the Coast—runs as well now as when new; absolutely reliable, recently painted and thoroughly renovated. Owner going to England, will sell at a bargain. EDWIN CAWSTON, Ostrich Farm. 24

AUTOS WANTED—
Because we deal strictly in second-hand cars we are in a position to make unusually quick sales. If you have a car you wish to sell we can sell it. Give us a call.
AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
24 117 W. 16th st., near Main.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE; AUTO DELIVery wagon, used several months, well-known make; will be sold cheap. Apply to MANAGER, Ville de Paris, after 8:30 a.m., 319 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE FRENCH TYPE RUNabout; take $450 if sold this week. Owner leaving city. Has cape top, searchlights, storm front, lamps, wicker hamper and fine horn. Not been run hundred miles. Another big snap, almost new four-cylinder touring car, Gabriel horn, five lamps, clock, full equipment, A-1 all through. The early bird gets this for $950. Address E, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 24

GO AND SEE IT; LOT 14 IN BLOCK 1 OF the Meadow Glen tract, near the Griffin ave. car and Avenue 28. A great big lot, 50 x200, fronting 2 streets; a little rough but close in and with good future; the price to every one is $650, and I want in exchange a good auto; don't bother me until you have seen the lot and are ready to talk business. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Blk. Phones 2127 and 21241. 24

REPAIRS—WE HAVE THE LARGEST REpair shop on the Coast, and a force of well-known and competent men. If you aren't satisfied with your present place for having your work done, call us up; we will call and deliver your machine without charge. Our prices are lower than elsewhere. PASADENA AUTOMOBILE CO., Inc., 57 to 63 W. Union, Pasadena. 765, Main 1302. 24

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS.
Four-cylinder Gale, cape top, etc.; 1905 Peerless; 1905 Ford, detachable tonneau; all new tires, $550 special; 4-cylinder Autocar; 1904 Ford motor and tires perfect, $450 Monday; Autocars, Wintons; two 1904 4-cylinder Franklins, $750 up; fine steam locomobile, $175 Monday. W. F. PIPHER & CO., Brokers, 409 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Home phone 6879. 24

FOR SALE—ONE ELMORE TOURING CAR, side entrance, 16 horse-power, beautiful cape top, car in fine order and a snap for $1000; one Elmore touring car, rear entrance, 1906 motors in this car, and if you want a car that will take you and family any old place come in and buy this car for $550. ELMORE AUTOMOBILE CO., 957 S. Main st. 24

FOR SALE—1906 RAMBLER TOURING car; this car has just been overhauled and is in first-class condition, (there is nothing wrong) it has 32x4½ tires on back wheels and is fully equipped with lamps, tools, etc. This car is a bargain at $1000, but we are holding it at $900. Apply THE WOODILL AUTO CO., 9th and Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE — WE HAVE TWO AUTOMObiles. Will sell one at a great bargain. One 3-cylinder Thomas, in perfect running order, cost $2800. Sell for $850 cash. No trade. One Pope-Toledo, good as new. Cost $3600. Sell for $1300. Either of these cars is a great bargain. Call any day after Sunday, 314 W. PICO ST. 24

CLOVERINE AUTO POLISH WASHES AN automobile without the use of water. Cloverine removes grease, will not collect dust or dirt, dries instantly. Sold by all first-class dealers. If your dealer can't supply you we will. CLOVERINE AUTO POLISH, Pasadena. 24

CLOVERINE AUTO POLISH IS FOR AUtomobile bodies, and it is not a brass polish. Removes grease, will not collect dust or dirt, dries instantly. Try a can. Sold by all dealers or sent prepaid to any address. CLOVERINE AUTO POLISH CO., Pasadena, Cal. 24

DON'T FORGET THE MARION TOURING cars and runabouts; special physician's runabout with top and full equipment, 16-h.p., 4-cylinder, only $1400; light touring cars, model 2, $1650; model 5, 28-h.p., $2650. If you want the best on the market buy a Marion. SO. CAL. MOTOR CAR CO., 1811 S. Main st. 24

CLOVERINE AUTO POLISH REMOVES grease, will not collect dust or dirt, dries instantly. Sold by Chansler & Lyon, Geo. P. Moore & Co., Heineman & Pearson Co., Auto Vehicle Co., White Garage and all first-class dealers. Manufactured by CLOVERINE AUTO POLISH CO., Pasadena, Cal. 24

EXCHANGE EQUITY $2060 IN NINE LOTS, Oceanside, for automobile or good driving outfit; might pay some cash. Also have two notes for $600, issued to business man. P.O. BOX 221, Station C. 24

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

BARGAINS IN AUTOS.

The machines here offered are exceptionally good value. It will pay you handsomely to look these over if you are thinking of purchasing a car. They may be inspected at any time at the AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 117 W. 18th st., near Main.

One 1904 Rambler runabout, with tonneau, canopy top and full set lamps. This car is in A-1 order. A bargain. Price $525

One Haynes-Apperson runabout with 20-H.P. engine. This car has exceptional power and speed. It has been but slightly used and a look will convince you it is a bargain. It cost $1250—our price $450

One Wayne light touring car in A-1 condition. It must be sold at once. Cost $1650—price $650

Two Gale runabouts—1906 models—practically new, having been used very little. We can quote you a surprisingly low figure on these.

One Rambler runabout—old style, but in good working order, with full set of lamps and Gabriel horn. This is a snap $175

One Haynes-Apperson touring car—30-H.P. engine, canopy top, full set of lamps. This car has both merit and style. Cost new, with extra fixtures, $3500—price $1150

One Oldsmobile in good running order. A trial will convince you this machine is a bargain. Price $175

One Knox runabout $500

One Cleveland runabout $450

One 4-cylinder Tourist $1800

One 1906 two-cylinder Tourist $750

One 1904 Tourist $600

These are ONLY SOME of the excellent values we would like to show you.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 117 W. 18th st., near Main. 24

FOR SALE—WINTON TOURING CAR; RECENTLY overhauled, painted; perfect condition; new bearings; 1906 hood; speed, 50 miles; climbs any hill; cost $2700; sacrifice for $800 for immediate sale; cheapest Winton in town at price. BROADWAY GARAGE, 147 North Broadway.

WANTED—YOUR AUTO TO SELL. WE can net you your price; save you a lot of time and bother, and effect a quicker sale. Call us up and tell us what you have. No charge for storage. PASADENA AUTOMOBILE CO., Inc., 57 to 63 W. Union, Pasadena. 748, Main 1362. 24

FOR SALE—FINE 4-CYLINDER TOURING car, full equipment; car alone cost $2800 new; owner leaving city, will sacrifice for $1650 cash. R. B. SCHURGER & CO., 530 Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—MARION 4-CYLINDER TOURing car, good as new, $1175; Haynes-Apperson, $500; Knox, $475; Olds, $350; Rambler, $175; also new cape top for Reo for ½ original cost. SO. CAL. MOTOR CAR CO., 1311 S. Main st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ONE OR MORE automobiles. A new first-class 8-room house, on lot 75x172. House built by day's work, in a choice location. Write "M," or call 11 to 1 o'clock, 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 24

FOR SALE — A GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE, 25-H.P., in perfect order; seats 11 people; cash price $1250; original cost $2400, sold on account of having no use for same. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 109 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OWING TO UNFORSEEN changes in business will sacrifice $2250 30-H.P., 4-cylinder car for $1850; used just ten days and manufacturer's yearly guarantee goes with sale. Address Z, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Exchange two lots in Westlake district for auto and cash.
236 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Spring.
24

FOR SALE—ORIENT MOTOR BUCKBOARD, new, used slightly, enough to limber up the machine; in perfect condition; must sell, at about half price of latest model. Call any time. 152 EAST 37TH ST. 24

WANTED—THE BEST 2-CYLINDER LIGHT touring car that $500 spot cash will buy. Answer by letter, giving make, full description, condition, where car can be seen. Address Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 24

MITCHELL AUTOMOBILE, TOURING cars of 4-cylinder runabouts will arrive this week; 2-cylinder runabout in stock. Call and see the cars, you ought to have at the price you ought to pay. 24

AUBURN AUTOMOBILES. NEW LINE that will surely interest you, if you want a high powered 2-cylinder touring car, my load will arrive this week. MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, 530 S. Los Angeles st. 24

2-CYLINDER MITCHELL WITH TOP, $850; 2-cylinder Eldridge, $350; Tourist touring car with top, $750; Tourist touring car, $600; a snap; Oldsmobile, $300; Shepard, $225; Autocar with tonneau, $350. SOUTH END AUTO STATION, 2311-13 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE — 1906 STODDARD DAYTON, with cape top and full equipment; 1906 4-cylinder TOURIST, with cape top and full equipment; very low cash prices. Tel. MR. JOHNSON, Home 4810, Main 1852. 24

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITY REAL ESTATE, 24-h.p. Pope-Toledo automobile in first class condition, worth $1750; 1904 model, canopy top. Address OWNER, 409 Conservative Life Bldg. Main 1480.

WANTED—TO SELL SOME GOOD SECOND-hand automobiles; we want cars that are in good condition and can give you quick returns. Apply THE WOODILL AUTO CO., 9th and Los Angeles. 24

FINE TOURING CARS AND RUNABOUTS to exchange for property and property for cars; consult us for quick returns. W. F. PIPHER & CO., Brokers, 406 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Home 6379. 24

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-hand automobile runabout, state lowest cash price, give full particulars. Address box 93, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 24

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE; WILL EXchange equity in Wilmington large lot, improved, close in, for a good light 2 or 4-cylinder car of any good make. SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., San Gabriel, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE; AUTO DELIVery wagon, used several months, well-known make; will be sold cheap. Apply to MANAGER, Ville de Paris, after 8:30 a.m., 319 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; MODERN 7-room residence on Marengo ave., Pasadena, close in, on paved st., $6000; will take automobile up to $1500. Address Q, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$350, CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE, good condition, just thoroughly overhauled, 3½-inch tire; owner going East. CLAUSON, ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION CO., 1128 S. Main.

EXCHANGE CHOICE LOTS IN SOUTH portion of city with excellent car service for good automobile as part payment; easy terms on balance. CHAS. F. WYER, 349 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—LIGHT AIR COOLED 4-CYLINder touring car, used only four months, looks like new, $900 spot cash takes it; no trades. Address Z, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW REO TOURING car; has been used but a short time; everything in tip-top condition; holds 5 people; $1050 cash takes it. PHONE 3774 or BLACK 2891. 24

NOTICE—WE SELL THE MARION GROUT and American touring and runabouts; if you want the best in the market for the money, come in and see us, or phone 24019. SO. CAL. MOTOR CAR CO., 1311 S. Main st. 24

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, $275, CLINCHER tires, top, carry 4 people; has Holly carburetor, new bearing lamp; this is a bargain. LOCKE ENGINEERING CO., 1614 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—WAVERLY ELECTRIC AUTOmobile, with charging apparatus; everything good as new, including battery; price $650. LOCKE ENGINEERING CO., 1614 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—ONE PACKARD, $600; ONE Winton, $375; one Cadillac, $275; one steamer $450; one Olds, $225; one Knox, all in good condition; stand for garage. 616-18 N. MAIN. Tel. Home 4185. 24

MUST SELL MY 2-CYLINDER WINTON touring car; this car is in perfect running order; new tires; must leave city; come and make me offer; my price is $700. Phone NELSON, 7112 Sunday, $150 Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC WAVERLY runabout, first-class shape, for Oldsmobile; will pay difference in cash. 663 Grant Block. "ADAMS." Phone M'n 1917 or Home 1917. 24

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW Stevens-Duryea runabout $450; big bargain for quick sale on a $1400 car. ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO., 110-112-114 E. 3rd st. 1

ONE 30-H.P. 5-PASSENGER 1905 WINTON Touring car, will trade for house and lot or clear lot; please give description and price. Address Z, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—$900 BUYS A $1500 1905 SIDE-entrance Rambler, only run 5 months, 4 new tires, 5 lamps; it's worth $1200. See W. J. [illegible], 424 Bryson Block. Home 5494. 27

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

AUTOMOBILES.

WANTED — SIDE-ENTRANCE AUTOMObile in exchange for $800 equity in two lots on Colegrove car line, East Hollywood. W. J. BURT, 424 Bryson Block. Home 5494. 25

FOR SALE—1906 QUEEN 20-H.P. 2-CYLINder light touring car. Has cape top, extra tube, tires and engine like new; price $800. 1259 E. 18TH ST. Phone South 1298. 24

WANTED—TOURING CAR UP TO $1000 OR $1200 and cash, in exchange for clear $2000 lot on Figueroa street. 1259 E. 18TH ST. South 3290. 24

FOR SALE—THOMAS RUNABOUT, IN first-class condition. Just overhauled and painted; equal to new; $485. D. G. REDIT, 112 Central ave., Los Angeles. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WINTON RUNABOUT; want equity in house and lot or acreage. Come soon if you want it. SINCLAIR, 109 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MAN TO RENT shop and tools; man who can do blacksmith work preferred; rent $15 per month. SINCLAIR, 109 S. Broadway. 24

A SNAP; MARION 4-CYLINDER TOURING used only for a few demonstrations, guaranteed good as new, only $1275. SO. CAL. MOTOR CAR CO., 1311 S. Main. 24

GREAT BARGAIN, MARION TOURING, good as new, guaranteed, only $1175; don't miss this snap. SO. CAL. MOTOR CAR CO., 1311 S. Main st. 24

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO purchase a touring car and runabout. If you have a bargain let us hear from you. Address Z, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 24

A BARGAIN FOR CASH, POPE-TOLEDO, 1905 model, side entrance, in perfect condition, new tires, fully equipped. Address N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE IN GOOD RUNning order, cost $225; will sacrifice for $75, as I traded a horse for it and have no use for it. 1316 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE — READING STANDARD "Thorobred" motorcycle, very cheap; excellent condition, cash or time. Address 1310 W. WASHINGTON. Home 'Phone 23888. 24

HERE IS A BARGAIN! INDIAN MOTORcycle, perfect running order. 504½ W. SEVENTH ST. 'Phone Red 2272, Monday or thereafter. 24

FOR SALE—NEW BICYCLES, WITH COASTers, $22.50; some fine second-hand ones, big bargains; tires from $3 up; sundries and repairing. PIPHER BROS., 152 N. Main. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE LADY'S BIcycle; also one pair ball-bearing roller skates, electric lamp, etc. 632 W. 15TH ST., near Figueroa. 24

FOR SALE — AUTOCAR, DETACHABLE tonneau, in splendid condition, 2 new tires, newly painted, cost $1800, price now $500. 280 S. LOS ANGELES. 24

1906 4-CYLINDER 30-34-H.P. ST. LOUIS touring car, with cape top, direct from factory at $500 less than factory price. SOUTH END AUTO STATION, 2311-13 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR WHAT have you, one light runabout automobile, 3¼x5, engine new. 2208 S. MAIN. Phone 23839. 24

TO LET—NEW MODERN GARAGE, 6000 square feet of cement floor, finish to suit tenant, reasonable rent; owner on premises daily, 2721-3 W. PICO. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR RUNABOUT, 5-passenger Winton touring car, new tires, just painted; everything first class. 280 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

SEE MY 2-CYL. AUTOCAR, $325, WITH 3 brand new tires, canopy top and glass front, at the PASADENA AUTOMOBILE CO., 57 to 63 W. Union, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—TOURIST TOURING CAR, IN the very best condition; cheap, as owner has ordered larger car. Apply 613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 24

WANTED — GOOD SECOND HAND TOURing car and $500 or $600 for my equity in ideal cottage home. Phone SOUTH 936 or 24100. 24

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a 4-cylinder car, something cheap, first class in every particular, CHAS. F. WYER, 349 Wilcox Bldg. 24

WANTED — CHEAP AUTOMOBILE, EITHer steamer, buckboard or gasoline runabout or touring, for cash. W. L. C., 639 Mill st., Los Angeles. 24

HAVE $1000 EQUITY IN 20 ACRES AT TOluca, will trade for auto. FRANK B. ROMO, with Aisbitt-Blake-Shoemake Co., 126 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—5-PASSENGER CAR, REO OR Northern preferred; will give good clear vacant and cash. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and lot, good income property, in southeast; will accept good automobile or diamonds. 247 WILCOX BLDG. 'Phone 1061. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO GOOD lots for automobile; prefer runabout; must be in good repair. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 24

AUTOMOBILE, PIERCE RUNABOUT, 3¼-H.P., in first-class running order. Call today; price $300. 1614 TRINITY ST. Must be cash sale. 24

I WILL TRADE 3 SMALL BUILDING LOTS; also 4-room cottage for runabout or light touring car. Address Z, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL SIDE ENtrance two-cylinder touring car, seating five, perfect condition, $800. Phone Home 290, Main 290. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 EQUITY IN EAST Hollywood lot for touring car, 4-cylinder side-entrance preferred. Address 1721 WALL ST. 24

WANTED — WAVERLY ELECTRIC RUNabout; must be late model and in good condition. Address A, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANT AUTO PART EXCHANGE FOR TEN acres good land near Garden Grove, Orange county. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED — TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, White Steamer touring car. Phone South 2128, Home 25035. 2300 MAPLE AVE. 24

A 4-CYLINDER STODDARD-DAYTON TOURing car, nearly new, for $1950. Call at 2103 S. MAIN ST., or Home phone 22366. 24

WANTED — A GOOD AUTOMOBILE IN exchange for beach lot; new or second hand. 405 DOUGLAS BLDG. Home 2326. 24

AUTOMOBILES SOLD ON COMMISSION; all kinds of repair work done. SOUTHERN ENGINEERING CO., 2300 Maple. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR AUTOMObile, nearly new gasoline launch. Address Z, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—FOUR BICYCLES, THREE GENtlemen's, one lady's, taken on account, $4 to $9; be quick. ROOM 3, 130 N. Main. 24

GENT'S RAMBLER BICYCLE, NEARLY new, for sale cheap. 528 W. EIGHTH ST. Call Monday. 24

FOR SALE—4-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, will sell dirt cheap if sold today. Phone South 3457. Call 422 W. 28TH. 24

FOR SALE — 10-PASSENGER GASOLINE tally-ho, 30-H.P., in good order, at a bargain. E. W. REID, 109 Wilson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—1906 TOURIST, FULLY EQUIPped, in perfect order, will sacrifice for cash. Home 5279. 153 N. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—22-H.P. AUTOMOBILE, SIDE entrance with full equipment, same as new, $750. 622 N. MAIN. 24

BEST BARGAIN IN CITY, A NEW 1906 model 4-cylinder touring car, best make. 1311 S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—2 GENTS' BICYCLES, ONE lady's, cheap; in good condition. 1437 S. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA MOTORCYCLE, in good condition; price $35. Inquire 629 S. FLOWER. 24

FOR SALE—NEW 1906 2-CYLINDER MAXwell runabout, a bargain. Call 1633 ORAN. ST. Tuesday. 24

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD SECOND-HAND automobile. Address with description, BOX 335, Station C. 24

WANTED—SECOND-HAND SOLAR GENerator, in good order. Phones MAIN 5543; HOME 2906. 24

FOR SALE—SMALLEST AUTOMOBILE IN the world, can be seen at 704 S. SPRING ST. 30

FOR SALE—A 1906 24-H.P. AUTOCAR, IN perfect condition. 1344 W. 11TH ST. 24

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND 20 TO 40 H.P. auto. Call HOME 2406. FITCH. 24

FOR SALE — 8-H.P. SHEPHERD RUNabout, $225; little used. 2311 S. MAIN.

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT WAGON FOR coffee, bread or delivery wagon; also single harness and a large coffee mill, floor stand; the above all in good shape and will sell cheap. Call DIAMOND TEA AND COFFEE CO., 158 Euclid ave., Pasadena, Cal.

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD DOUBLE BRITCHing work harness. This is a fine set of harness and has been used twice; also one nearly new single harness and runabout; will sell at a bargain; great sacrifice. Take Monrovia car to DOS ROBLES STATION, walk east to second house on the right; a mission house. 24

FOR SALE—HARNESS, HARNESS, HARness, retail at wholesale prices; every strap warranted. We defy competition. ENTERPRISE HARNESS CO., 227 Aliso st. 24

FOR SALE — DOUBLE SET POLE HARness, single set driving harness; also good Concord buggy, shaft and pole; must sell; no use; cheap. 1148 W. 29TH. 24

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

FOR SALE—FINE GRAIN AND FRUIT land open for entry, undoubtedly the finest government land with water, near railway, to be had in the West today; surveyor now on the land. Hurry up if you want to be located. It won't last long. Office ex-U. S. Surveyor, 637 BRYSON BLDG. 24

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BICYCLES.

BICYCLES—
Wooden Indians with glass eyes are getting very scarce. They are the only people who cannot see the advantages Racycles have over bicycles. One of the many advantages of trading at this store is "Free Chances on That Motorcycle." Have you got yours? Only two weeks left in which to get them. Special hot-weather prices on everything. RACYCLE STORE, 412 S. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, '03 CAL. MOtorcycle, which, with a few dollars expended in battery, enamel, etc., will be in excellent condition. Need the money. San Francisco refugee. EAST 1270. 119 W. Ave. 54. 24

OLD BICYCLES THAT WERE LEFT FOR repair from 1 to 6 months must be taken out by July 1. If not will be sold for storage. 342 E. First. COHN BICYCLE SHOP. 25

BICYCLES FOR SALE ON INSTALLments, including such well-known makes as Lights, California, Tribune, Cleveland, etc. J. T. BILL, 10th and Main.

AGENCY FOR COLUMBIA AND RAMBLER bicycles at 623 S. Spring st. Special prices on tires and 2-handed bicycle. W. H. WHITESELL & CO.

WE CARRY A FINE LINE OF PARTS, batteries, tires, saddles, etc., for Indian motorcycles, at the right prices. J. T. BILL, 10th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LATE MODEL HIGH grade gent's wheel, coaster brake, nearly new. LAUGHLIN, 142 S. Broadway, room 125. Phone 1926. 24

FOR SALE—$65 RACYCLE, BEEN USED 8 months, in first-class condition, $35, must sell at once. Call at office EMPIRE LAUNDRY, 149 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA MOTORCYCLE, Model '05; guaranteed first-class condition. CHAFFIN, 492 Custer ave. Phone North 203

FOR SALE—LADY'S FINE BICYCLE, USED three times; has lamp, bell and lock; cheap, owner going East. 1269 W. 25TH. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SURREY, GOOD as new, with top; price $95. 2209 PASADENA AVE. 24

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

RUBBER TIRES! RUBBER TIRES! RUBBER Tires!

$10 AND UP PER SET.

The finest rubber used.

For a short time only to get advertised.

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FOR SALE—ELEGANT UP-TO-DATE TOP buggy, double seat, nearly new, built very strong, worth $160, sacrifice for $60. Fine horse, good pull, express wagon, well made, harness, great bargain, $155; sale separate. 1435 E. 18TH ST. South 746. 24

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I MUST SELL AT ONCE MY SPLENDID two (2) seated (carriage) surrey at tremendous sacrifice. Call at residence 645 BIXEL ST. Just off Orange st. 24

FOR SALE —PRACTICALLY NEW BALL-bearing Courtland runabout, cost $250, used 6 months; will sell for $90. Call afternoons. 902 BONNIE BRAE. 24

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY, HARNESS, or will separate; horse gentle, city broke and will stand with weight; will weigh 1200. 1133 EAST 22ND. 24

JUST RECEIVED, THREE CARLOADS OF vehicles of all descriptions, which we will sell on installments. WOOD CARRIAGE CO., 223 E Seventh st. 24

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW RUBBER-TIRE buggy and harness; cost $150; will take $50. Apply corner Figueroa and Newton ave. KIRBY. 24

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE to go on a camping trip with party going for a month or two. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—DOUBLE-SEAT TRAP PONY cart, nearly new, cost $75; sell for $35; also rubber-tire buggy and harness. PHONE 21955. 24

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT, YELLOW GEAR, fairly good condition and serviceable; price $20. 429 W. AVENUE 54. Home 39267. 25

FOR SALE — 1 FAMILY PHAETON IN good order, as good as new, cheap; make an offer. 1301 S. Main. WM. COALER. 24

FOR SALE—MY NEW RUNABOUT BUGGY, with harness and canopy top. Call PICO STABLES. 24

FOR SALE—2-SEATED CANOPY-TOP SURrey at a bargain. Call at 645 BIXEL ST. 24

FOR SALE—$80, BUGGY AND HARNESS, nearly new, for $50. Tel. BOYLE 504. 24

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Surreys cheap!
Wagons cheap!
Buggies cheap!
Carts cheap!
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Everything cheap!
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FOR SALE — CHEAP, HAND LAUNDRY and bakery wagons for $65 to order. See these before buying as they are practically as good as a $125, and look better. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 24 1413-17 S. Main st.

SEVERAL EXPRESS AND DELIVERY wagons, only been used a little, at half price of new; we are just getting established, and will sell very cheap to get advertised. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 24 1413-17 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — TWO EXPRESS WAGONS, one single and one double; also one heavy set of double harness and one light set of double harness and one single harness, all good as new. 606 TURNER ST. Home 5137. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, ONE MEDIUM DElivery wagon and double set of harness. Inquire NATIONAL MILL AND LUMBER CO., 640 Aliso st. 26

FOR SALE — GOOD NEW STUDEBAKER farm wagon with good camping top and good new set double harness; been used two weeks; will sell cheap or trade for horse. 719 S. HILL. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, EXPRESS WAgon in good condition, worth $80, will trade for good delivery horse. 1701 SAN FERNANDO ROAD, sign on mail box. 24

WANTED — LIGHT ONE-HORSE SPRING wagon; must be in good order and cheap; no traders. Address B, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — CAMP WAGON EQUIPPED with every modern convenience. Phone Main 7949, Los Angeles, or address D. P., box 523, Monrovia, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—LIGHT 2-HORSE WAGON IN good condition; price reasonable. Call 504 N. FIGUEROA ST. 24

TWO FINE PANEL-TOP WAGONS OF medium and heavy weight, but little used; a bargain for cash. 825 S. GRAND AVE. 24

FOR SALE—ONE 1-HORSE SPRING WAGon and set harness, in good condition, cheap. 329 W. 17TH ST. 24

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FOR SALE—ONE NO. 5 STAR PORTABLE drilling rig; all complete with or without hydraulic jack and pumps; good as new; also have a gasoline water well rig, and all kinds of tools with or without jacks. Good condition. Also have a standard drilling rig No. 14; timbers and all kinds of tools, complete. We are going to sell these drilling rigs. Come and see them if you want to buy and get prices. Also have all sizes of wood tanks, very cheap. The above material is second-hand, but in good condition. Come in and see us before you buy elsewhere. Office and yard North Lake Shore ave. and Colton st., Los Angeles, Cal. E. S. CLAMPITT & CO., Phone 7434; Main 4863.

FOR SALE — ALL SIZES SECOND-HAND oil well and water well pipe and casing, good as new; can give you any amount you may want at ½ price; 11⅝, 10⅝, 8⅝, 7⅝, 6⅝, 5⅝, 4½, 4¼, 4, 3-inch; have 20,000 ft. of 2-inch black pipe and tubing. Come and see us or write us before you buy elsewhere. E. S. CLAMPITT & CO., yard corner Lake Shore and Patton st., Los Angeles. Phone 7434; Main 4863.

FOR SALE—THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF oil-well supplies of all kinds at the lowest prices. Drilling rigs, fishing tools, casing, pipe, etc., for sale or rent; we have the goods at right prices. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Phone Main 1088; Home 1088. 24

FOR SALE— HEAVY STANDARD DRILLing rig, complete, for sale, cheap; can furnish any tools wanted. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088. Home 1088. 24

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RICHEST ORE.

FOUND IN THE WONDERFUL GOLD-FIELDS OF NEVADA.

I have just returned from the gold camps of Nevada and shall be pleased to meet and talk with any one interested in these money-making camps.

I represent The Wellington Association, of Boulder, Colo., which has never failed to pay a regular quarterly dividend since January, 1904, during which time it has paid 40 per cent. Will pay 2 per cent June 30.

Offering organized stock in The Manhattan Chief at 7½ cents. Will soon be selling for 15 cents.

I can be seen for a few days at the LANKERSHIM HOTEL. W. W. DEGGE, President The Wellington Association. 24

OWN SOLID GROUP OF GOLD MINING; no foreign ground between it; very rich, free milling ore (honey-comb) 5 true fissure veins, 5 feet wide and better each; country-rock, porphyry, diorite quartzite, spar and granitoid rocks, transversed by porphyrous frondykes; 6 miles from railroad station; good road; 1-2 mile from good tunnel sites (affording 400 feet back stoping) to fine mill site with lots of water. Owner wants 1, 2 or more good men to join him to put this great property on paying basis so that, if agreed, to incorporate, stock will bring par; $5000 needed. It is the best property owner has come across in 30 years, considering the immense amount of rich ore and the facilities of working it. Strictest investigation courted. Triflers, please don't bother. Address C. G. WERNER, 1215 W. 7th st. Home 51893. 24

GREATEST EXCITEMENT.

40 miles south of Bullfrog; richest gold discovery ever made; a mountain 2000 feet high and 4500 feet through; values of average ore without picking $27.40, $32.10, $23.18, $35.96, $29.32; picked $210.60, $2593.47, $23,586.70. The Minnie Mea is mining $100,000 ore in the same hills; enormous average values. Wanted, two persons with some money to open up this fabulously rich discovery. FRANK KIRBY, 612 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. Home Phone 7567; Sunset Main 2087. 24

FOR SALE—OR BOND—FINE PROMOTING stock proposition; commission to brokers.

A gold and silver mine in the Providence Mountains, in the great Nevada ore belt; about 6 miles from station on the Salt Lake Railroad. There is installed on the property a 5-stamp mill and about all machinery necessary to work the mine. Favorable terms. JAS. H. WOODS, 919 S. Bonnie Brae st. Phone 51026. 24

WILL GIVE STOCK BROKER OF STANDing opportunity to promote a company upon copper mines owned by undersigned and associates. Ore of shipping grade and properties will soon be within short haul to railroad; large profits will be made from production and phenomenal advances in stock. Samples of ore and report can be seen at downtown office. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 24

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Public calls daily, 11 a.m.
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The public is invited; ladies especially.
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WANTED—THE OWNER OF SEVERAL free milling gold mining claims, that have produced over $75,000; wants party with capital to join him in further development. For particulars, call on owner, 2300 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 23350. No agents. 24

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WE HAVE A BUYER FOR A BIG COPPER property; price is no object, providing values can be shown; parties waiting. Bring or send report, maps, etc. to Mining Department of ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, 203 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg. 24

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WE DESIRE TO PURCHASE GOLD PROSpect, showing surface values, in Nevada, Arizona or California. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 30

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TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new two-story fireproof warehouse, with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men. We guarantee the highest class service. Before you place you order for storage or moving elsewhere we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship household goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse, 814 Linden st., near 9th and Central ave. Office, 518 S. Broadway. R. H. DUNSTON, Proprietor, Phones 294, Main 115.

MOTH-PROOF STORAGE FOR FURNIture, fabrics, furs, carpets and all household goods and clothing liable to damage by moths. Cold storage assures even temperature, below the freezing point. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Telephone for prices and other information. Both phones Exchange 6. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

TO LET — SEPARATE IRON ROOMS, $2 per month; trunks, boxes, 25 to 50 cents; 'phone for our large vans when you move. COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., 417 San Pedro st. Office, 224 S. Main. 'Phone Main 1117, Home 2154.

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FRENCH DRESSMAKER AT YOUR HOME; cutting and fitting guaranteed; expert skirt-maker, suits and tea gowns to order, $2 per day. 1347 S. Hill street. MADAM ROUQUIER. Answer by letter and will call. 24

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A new upright high-grade piano, at actual factory price; easy terms. Come to 2807 HARVARD BOULEVARD today. 24

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All used little, in good condition, and at bargain prices.
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No. 2 Smith Premier, $55.
No. 2 Smith Premier, $50.
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No. 3 Oliver, $60.
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FOR SALE — OR WILL RENT MY $350 piano, burned walnut case, almost new, the latest make, stool and scarf for $180; will take $5 payments, little less for cash, rent $3. 610 W. SIXTH. 24

FOR SALE—A FEW SLIGHTLY USED SETS of "Modern Eloquence," in 5, 10 and 15 volumes; these will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Inquire of H B DOWNING, Times Business Office.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND LUMBER, cheap, or will build barn or small house; one-half cost; new lumber. SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 629 S. Main st. Home 3652; Main 2023. 24

FOR SALE—STOVES, SELLING OFF cheap; common oil as good as gas; light, simple, safe; the newest thing in stoves; bakes fine. Come at once; you won't regret, at 548 S. SPRING. Harden. 24

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, NEW AND second-hand windmills, tanks and pumps of all kinds; the prices are right. Don't forget to see G. W. GUINN, 160 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, RUBIES, EMERalds, special bargains, one-carat diamond, perfect white, $155; ½ carat, $65; buy, sell, exchange. C. WORTH, 207 New High. Rooms 7 and 8. 24

FOR SALE—3¼-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE and pumping jacks, complete for pumping water, best condition; snap if taken immediately. Call or write DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. 24

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, BECAUSE OF having to go abroad; will offer for sale, Weber Grand Piano, as good as new, at great sacrifice. HOME PHONE 29238. F. A. Darch, 462 E. 32nd. 24

FOR SALE—THE LATEST IMPROVED White sewing machine, drop leaf, quarter oak, with all attachments; will sacrifice as am breaking up housekeeping. 462 EAST 32D. 24

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, SHOWCASE, acetylene generators, electric motor, bath cabinet, bedroom suit, electric vibrator. Phone West 42, or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE—TELEPHOTO POCO CAMERA, 5x7, with Ziess convertable lens, complete with outfit; cost $140; if taken at once $75 will buy this outfit. MUNSEY, 406 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—HARNESS, HARNESS, HARness, retail at wholesale price, every strap warranted, and we defy competition. ENTERPRISE HARNESS CO., 337 Aliso st. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE 12-FT. WINDmill and 1500-gallon tank, complete, in good condition, must be moved at once. Phone Home Hollywood 277, or call at 110 CAHUENGA AVE. Daniel Zake. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD AS NEW SINGER sewing machine, drop-head, every attachment. Will take trunk on part payment. 143 SO. DALY ST. Phone East 2062. 24

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PIANOS.
YE
OLDE
MUSIK
SHOP.
THE BEST USED PIANOS FOR THE LEAST MONEY ARE TO BE FOUND IN OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT ALWAYS.

During our business career we have furnished pianos to thousands of Los Angeles homes and none have given greater pleasure than our weekly bargains in good, dependable, slightly-used instruments found in our Exchange Department. These are always bought by persons woh want a really good grade piano and know what enjoyment the possession of one gives, but who prefer to do without rather than buy a "cheap" instrument. Here is a partial list of specials for this week.

PIANOS.

New England:	Medium size, ebonized case 7 1-3 octaves, good repair, fair tone; a snap for	$145
Behning & Sons:	Rosewood case, excellent condition, cottage style, just right for your summer home; for	$225
Standard:	Medium size, mahogany case, 7 1-3 octaves, ivory keys, splendid repair; a snap for	$225
Bradford:	Full size upright grand, beautiful golden oak case, handsomely carved, 3-pedal action, practically new; a real bargain at	$255
Standard:	Medium size, rosewood case, cabinet grand, splendid repair, good tone; a good buy for	$195
Franklin:	Large size cabinet grand, fancy figured pure walnut case, excellent value for	$265
Schiller:	Large-size colonial case in Santo Domingo mahogany; damaged in shipment; regular $400 value, for	$285
Camp & Co.:	Medium-size, rosewood case, 7 1-3 octaves, ivory keys, ebony sharps, fine tone, for	$165
Schiller:	Medium-size upright grand, fancy figured golden oak case; a sure winner for	$240
John Gerts:	Not so much so far as case is concerned, but exceptionally good toned; for	$175
Diamond & Co.:	Grand square, rosewood case, ivory keys, good repair, fair tone; for	$40

PLAYERS AND ORGANS.

Pianola:	Mahogany case, used less than six months, with $75 worth of music, complete	$165
Angelus Orchestral:	Brand splinter new, with 2½ sets of reeds, $300 style, $90 worth of music	$225
Apollo:	Mahogany case, used less than six months, just like new, changeable tracker-board, with $25 worth of music, for	$120
Piano players:	Several standard makes, $75, $100, $150 and $175 up.	
One fine little organ	for $12.50; this is a regular $20 value. Others for $15, $20, $25, $32.50 and $45 up.	

TERMS.

There need be no hesitancy over terms—$2 to $4 down and equally easy monthly payments. Terms so easy that it does seem a pity any home should be without the pleasure and refining influences the possession of a piano will give. If impossible to call personally send your neighbor in to look for you—but be sure to investigate Monday. Correspondence solicited. Complete list of bargains and catalogue sent on application.

FITZGERALD'S,
113 S. Spring st.
YE
OLDE
MUSIK
SHOP 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP LUMBER. PERHAPS you think this is cheap talk instead of lumber. Well, look at these prices and see what you think. Dimension lumber all sizes $18 per M. Two lap rustic $20. A lot of Oregon pine ceiling at $22. Redwood boards, all lengths, $19. Fine lot of ½-inch house lining $12 per M. A few thousand feet of 1½-inch redwood lumber all widths, $14, just the thing for cesspools or retaining walls; some 2x6, 3x4, and 4x4 short lengths, $14. Remember, this is all new lumber. We make a specialty of cheap building material, and sell for cash only.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
24 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—

WILLCOX & GIBBS.

AUTOMATIC

SEWING MACHINES.

ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

107 W. SEVENTH ST.

'PHONES HOME 2239; MAIN 5361.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BUILDING material. We have about 200,000 feet of dimension lumber, flooring, ceiling and rustic, $8 per thousand and up. About 100,000 good second hand brick, all clean annd ready to use. Large assortment of good second hand windows and doors. One hundred thousand feet of water pipe of all sizes. Fine lot tin roofing, any size piece desired. Several tons of brick anchor, steel beams and iron columns. The above is an accumulation of the many large wrecking jobs we have had in the past. We need room and wil make special prices to clean this stock out quickly.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
24 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE SET FLEMISH OFfice furniture, rolltop desk, revolving chair, center table, rocker, arm and straight chair.
One fine set oak office furniture, rolltop desk, revolving chair, small tables, file cabinet and several chairs.
One eighteen-roll map case, with city, county and all Southern California county maps; also letter press and bath.
One 4000-pound jeweler or banker's burglar fireproof safe; one of finest safes in city.
One 3000-pound fireproof safe.
Will sell any or all these office furnishings at a bargain.
HERNDON, 234 S. Broadway,
24 Room 9. Phone 3321.

FOR SALE — WINDMILLS TO MOVE; WE we have a dozen to select from; wooden wheels with pumps and tanks complete, in good pumping order, at prices that you will appreciate. Also steel mills, tanks and pumps complete; also redwood tanks, all sizes, best condition; oil tanks, make the best water tanks; also piping and small gas engines; see us, save your time, we will save you money; we wreck and construct. Call or write. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main st., Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—WANTED TO BUY BUILDINGS of any kind and any size at any place in Southern California. Will pay you more money and remove quicker than any one. We have experienced men, our own teams, and every modern equipment for completing a job in the shortest possible time, and remember that you do not have to wait for your money, we will pay you spot cash.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
24 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS. WE HAVE a large stock of the best goods on the market; also a lot of cheap doors for farm houses and cottages. Get our figures on anything you are building. They will convince you that our prices and goods are right. Odd sizes made quickly.
NATIONAL LUMBER CO.,
24 20th and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—WE CARRY THE LARGEST stock in the city. Have a good planing-mill to work it up with. In addition to our regular stock we have from 200,000 to 300,000 feet of No. 2 and No. 3. Also six-foot lengths and under, at only $18 per M. This is material we wish to close out. Come see it.
NATIONAL LUMBER CO.,
24 20th and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS GOING at rock bottom; bedspreads, 85c; sheets, 55c; slips, 12½c; blankets, 80c; ruffled Swiss curtains, 40c pair; good door panels, 80c; portieres, $1.60; $3 couch covers, $2; wringers, $1.90; washing machine, $4.75; food chopper, $1; 2-burner hot plate, $1.90; kitchen cabinet, $7.75; gas range, 18-inch oven, for $12.50. Buy now and save money. J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st. 28

FOR SALE — RUEGER'S ROAD MAP OF Southern California; price on paper, 50c; price on muslin, $1; Rueger's large city map of 1906, price $10.50; Rueger's improved atlas of Los Angeles city and county, showing subdivisions and property owners' names, price $100; you can have your map posted to January, 1906; mail or telephone your orders to HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st., Tel. Home 479.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO used only a few months; well-known standard make; genuine ivory keys; real mahogany case, finely carved; 3 strings to each tone; 3 pedals; full-length music rack; continuous dust-proof hinges; up to date in every way and as good as new. Cost $350, but will sell for only $195, and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. This is a SNAP. 514 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — BUTCHERS, GROCERS, HOtels and restaurants take notice; we build you a refrigerator just to suit you in any size; first-class work; price reasonable. JOSEPH JAEGER'S BUTCHERS' SUPPLY HOUSE, 231 Towne ave., between Third and Fourth sts., opposite Los Angeles Market.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE BARLEY CRUSHers, 1 brick press, 1 cider machine, 1 grain elevator, 1 walnut cleaner and a fan feed cleaner.
RICHARD GARVEY, JR.,
San Gabriel,
24 Phone Home 447, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS' HARDWARE. WE are furnishing some of the best jobs in Los Angeles. Special Mission patterns at the lowest possible market prices. Come and see sample and prices.
NATIONAL LUMBER CO.,
20th and Alameda.

FOR SALE — PIANO. MOVING INTO A furnished house, finds me with two pianos; my own, and that belonging to the house. I will sell mine at a sacrifice. It is a splendid instrument, standard make, almost new. Address 1162 W. THIRTIETH ST. Home Phone 23157.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WINDMILL, FRAME and tank. 1834 DARWIN AVE. 28

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—10-FOOT AERMOTOR, WITH pump and 100-foot galvanized pipe and rods; good as new, $30; can be seen at LOCKE ENGINEERING CO., 1614 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE WITH BOILER on top, used 6 weeks, cost $36, sell for $20; can be seen at 1614 S. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—
RAILROAD TICKETS.
Bought, sold, exchanged. Low rates East. DUFFIN'S OFFICE, No. 209 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1.50, conveniently boxed; business stationery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — GAS RANGES, STEEL ranges, cook stoves, gasoline ranges, slightly used and good as new, save your good money. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME CARVED QUARtered-oak sideboard, worth $200; party leaving city, will sell for $65. Can be seen at GEM FURNITURE STORE, Spring st. 24

FOR SALE — GAS RANGES, STEEL ranges, cook stoves, gasoline ranges, slightly used and good as new, save your good money. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PICTURE MACHINE, 5000 FT. film, 25 illustrated songs, religious stereopticon lectures, show bills, cheap. BERT O. WETMORE, room 46, 530 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—2 CONTRACTS OF $1000 EACH, close to maturity in the California, Oregon and Washington Home Builders' Assn. 1345 NEWTON ST., or Home 21896. 24

FOR SALE—AN EDGE ON YOUR RAZOR that makes shaving a delight; razors hollow ground and honed; satisfaction every time. A. B. YOUNG, 755 S. Hill. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A GOLD, SILVER and nickel electro plating outfit, complete, cost $73; for a good delivery horse. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—OAK ROLL TOP DESKS, OFfice chairs, rugs, bookcases, for sale or rent. Household furniture of every description. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE — 12 GAUGE WINCHESTER pump shotgun, used twice, with case, cleaning rod and two boxes cartridges, $17.50. Call ROOM 8, 120 N. Main. 24

FOR SALE — LARGE FOLDING DOOR safe, inside dimensions 52x45x18 inches; must sell at once; price $300. Address B, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — A DIAMOND RING 1 1-4 carats, perfect, very brilliant and a very reasonable price; also 1 diamond 1⅜ carats. Call 393 WILCOX BLDG. 24

FOR SALE — 1 DIAMOND WHITE AND brilliant for $70, weighs ⅝ less 1-16, worth $80. Call 393 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—ARE YOU BUILDING? I have 3 up-to-date mantels with glass mirrors, grate and tiling to match. What have you? 1862 E. FIRST. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 32-INCH SHERIDAN power paper cutter and motor; perfect order. LOS ANGELES RAG AND PAPER CO., 1823 E. Fourth street. 24

FOR SALE—FINE S. S. STEWART BANJO; perfect condition; cost $45; only $20; also good repeating rifle, $5. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, WATCHMAKER'S bench, tools, materials and signs, etc. Inquire at IVENTIVE, P. O., Hollywood way. C. J. MORRISON. 24

FOR SALE — CHINATOWN CURIOS FRISco's fire, very finest, 10c up; or would sell wholesale. Call 207 TEMPLE ST., room 2, afternoons. 24

FOR SALE—FINE GO-CART, AND ALSO exchange lady's gold watch for dresser, or what have you? PHONE 7346 or call 1216 COLTON. 24

FOR SALE—A FINE TILE REFRIGERator 10x8x12 with tile counter, for sale. JOS. JAEGER'S Butcher Supply House, 231 Towne ave. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SECOND-HAND TOIlets with complete pipe connections. Inquire at room 317 POTOMAC BLDG., 217 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; LARGE ICE chest, 12 feet long; sell cheap or trade for smaller size or what have you? 643 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — DENSMORE TYPEWRITER, a good piano, cornet, guitar and mandolin; all but little used; will sell cheap. 643 SOUTH SPRING ST. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP 6 FRESNO SCRAPERS, one heavy ironbound plow, two boom derricks, tents, dumpcarts. C. BERTELSEN, 512 S. Main. 27

FOR SALE — $15; DROP-HEAD NEW HOME, Singer, $10; White, $10; rented, $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 416 W. Seventh. Home phone 2306.

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS $1.50; in convenient boxes; other printing in proposition. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 2828, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SANDWICH HAY PRESS, complete, bought last season, used very little; price $250. A. REVOLON, The Palms, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—2 JOB PRESSES, CUTTER, about 70 fonts type, stapler, etc., complete printing plant, $550. 63 TEMPLE BLK.

FOR SALE—A RING SET WITH A DIAmond and a ruby, 3-8k. each; no reasonable offer refused. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GLASS PARTITION in two parts, measuring 5 ft. 9 in. by 7 ft. 4 in. each. Phone West 42, or call 3144 VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE — SHOWCASE, GLASS TOP and sides, end doors, 1½x2x4 feet, cheap. Phone West 42, or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA HOME GRAND Graphophone, 96 cylinder records, 56-inch brass horn. H. DUBLER, 167 W. 41st st. 24

FOR SALE—9x12 BRUSSELS RUG, $4.50; sheets, 25c; 150 iron beds; five-piece toilet sets, 25c.; restaurant outfits. 805 S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE — MILLER'S LITTLE GIANT hay press; best kind for alfalfa; good working order. See HORLAK, 1724 Pacific ave. 24

FOR SALE—BARBER CHAIR, POLE, MIRror, bottles, tools, $25. Call evenings after 6. Room 1, upstairs, 339 WINSTON ST. 24

FOR SALE—50 YARDS VELVET CARPETS, sideboards, chairs, dressmaker forms, etc., cheap. 1277 W. 23RD ST., near Hoover. 24

FOR SALE — SMALL PRINTING OUTFIT for amateurs, $42, one-third discount. Call 6 p.m. REAR 336 CALIFORNIA ST. 24

FOR SALE—PARTY OF 2 OR 3 GOING TO New York before Nov. 1st can save money by addressing B, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—FINE GUERNEY REFRIGERator, used only one season, 40 lbs. capacity, $7.50; cost $13.50. 724 E. 41ST ST. 24

FOR SALE—A-1 REFRIGERATOR, FIRST-class condition, bargain. Call Monday and Sunday, C. M., 1136 W. 39TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—PIANO BARGAIN HUNTERS should see our ad. on page 1, part II, of this paper. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO. 25

FOR SALE—LOOK UP OUR GREAT SECond-hand piano bargain list, page 1, part II. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO. 24

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A GOOD piano, cheap, look up our ad. on page 1, part II. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO. 24

FOR SALE—4-BURNER NEW PROCESS gasoline stove, almost new, for $20. Call 674 E. 38TH ST., after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—CHIFFONIER, IRON BEDS, rugs, racks, library chair; cost $45, for $15. Call this week. 305 N. SPRING ST. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE GENERATOR, WITH motors and electrical equipment. Address A, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — 1-6, ALSO ½-H.P. DIRECT current motors, good as new. Phone West 42, or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE — 6x5x8 STEAM PUMP, 25, 15 and 2-h.p. steam boilers, 30, 15 and 6-h.p. steam engines. 527 N. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT of large heavy wall fireproof safes. DAVIES WAREHOUSE, 409 E. 2nd st. 24

FOR SALE—FIFTY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED bathtubs, cheap; all sizes; if taken today. 215 W. First. NEWELL BROS. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SMALL SIZE REfrigerator, used only two months. Inquire 206 W. 10TH ST., room 16. 24

FOR SALE—SET OF BLACKSMITH TOOLS, new, used one month. Call 1654 E. 22ND ST., Sunday or Monday p.m. 24

FOR SALE—FOR BEST PROSPECTING AND well drilling machines, write LOOMIS DRILL CO., TIFFIN, O.

FOR SALE — FAMILY REFRIGERATOR, fine condition, cost $17, for $7.50. Call DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. 24

FOR SALE — 1 1-8K. WHITE DIAMOND stud; also 1 sword cane. Address A, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING TO BE moved. Call at CONFECTIONARY STAND, Pico and Flower. 24

FOR SALE—JOB TYPE, SEVERAL FONTS, fine condition, very cheap. 192 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—MAJESTIC RANGE, GOOD AS new, 6 griddles, for wood or coal. Call Monday, 621 S. HOPE. 24

FOR SALE—AN EDISON PHONOGRAPH, with horn, tube and 4 dozen records. 622 S. ALVARADO. 26

FOR SALE—ONE BILLIARD TABLE AND two pool tables; a bargain. Apply 251 N. UTAH ST. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW CLINKER ROW boat, 14-foot, 42-inch beam. Call or address 200 W. 36TH. 24

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE HAND press in good condition. Address B, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—FULL SET QUEEN VICTORIA Jubilee stamps from half cent to $5; face value $16. Address offers to B, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SAFES, PRICES REDUCED; bargains. Call UNITED SECURITY CO., 106 N. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — THREE POOL TABLES, cheap; am leaving town. Call at 445 SOUTH SPRING ST. 24

FOR SALE—2 FIREPROOF SAFES; MUST sell at once. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, I. C. S. COURSE in metal mining. Address X, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED SEWING MAchines, nearly new, $5 to $10. 3209 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM flat, cheap if taken this week. 417 W. 12TH. 24

FOR SALE—CONTRACTOR'S OUTFIT FOR house painting. 426 W. 42ND ST. South 2304.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; INVALID CHAIRS. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 327 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—200 NEW AND SECOND-HAND safes. A. F. ANDERSON & CO., 210 N. Main

FOR SALE — 15 SLIGHTLY USED MAchines $5 to $10. 3209 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A MEDIUM-SIZE FIREPROOF safe. RICHARDSON, 201 N. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—CHICKEN MANURE $2 PER ton at yards, 1027 S. FLOWER ST. 24

FOR SALE—ONE DOUBLE-DOOR DIEBOLD safe. J. J. UNDERHILL, 127 Temple st. 24

FOR SALE—PRINTING NEATLY DONE at 805 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE — 15 SLIGHTLY USED MAchines, $5 to $10. 3209 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—2 FINE OAK COUNTERS, 5 6-foot clothing tables. 324 W. THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—RAILROAD TICKET TO FORT Worth, $25. Call up 22226. 24

FOR SALE — TENT AT BARGAIN. 737 E. EIGHTH ST. 12x22. 24

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE — ICEBERGS, POLAR BEARS and glacial formations, snowbanks and icicles. How does that sound for a starter. Want to get in a good humor.
READ THIS.
20 refrigerators, $5 to $165.
25 gas ranges, $4 to $35.
Set up, connect and guarantee our gas ranges money-savers.
Roll-top desks, $20.
Writing desks, $2 to $45.
Dressers, $3 to $50.
Good iron bed, $1.95.
Spring or mattress, $1.25.
Cook stove, $6.
Steel range, new, $19.50.
Steel range, second-hand, $12.50.
Extension table, oak, $4.75.
No matter what bombast others advertise in poetry or prose, we have the goods at right prices. It's awful the way some installment houses soak you. We sell for cash. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main. Both Phones. 24

FOR SALE — ROSSNER'S! ROSSNER'S! ROSSNER'S, 112-114 W. Seventh, between Main and Spring. The cheapest and cleanest and the best stock of new and second-hand goods in the city. We can furnish one room or 50. We can't attempt a full list of all the good things we have, but will be glad to show them to you. We can give you full-size dresser, $7.50; full-size iron bed, with brass nobs, $2; cable spring, $1.50; cotton mattress, $2; wardrobe, $7; bed lounge, $6; folding bed, $2.50; 12x12 body Brussels carpet, $8; new Axminster rug, 9x12, $19.75; rolltop desk, 4-6, almost new, $30; gas range, $10; oak bedroom suite, $18; quartered oak dining-room set, pedestal table, 8-foot, $30.50; mission extension table, $8.50; mission desk, $6.50; rocker, $1.25; arm rockers, $1.75; 6-drawer chiffonier, with mirror, $8; rugs for beach, $2.50; large size easel mirror, $8.50; mission bookcase, $18; chairs, 50c; linoleum, 50c; dropleaf table, $1.75; new 2-burner gasoline stove, $3; gas plate, $1.50, and lots more bargains. We will exchange your old furniture for new. Ring us up or call. Home 2424. Main 2382. 24

FOR SALE—AT PUBLIC AUCTION; THIS day, Monday, June 25, at 10 a.m. sharp, at 709½ S. FIGUEROA; 7-room apartment consisting of 4 iron and brass beds complete, 4 dressers, chairs and rockers, refrigerator, folding bed and bedding, lady's desk, lace curtains, dining, kitchen and parlor tables, velvet and Brussels rugs, hall and stairs carpets. It will be for your benefit to attend to this sale as everything will be positively sold this day for whatever it will bring. 25

FOR SALE—HO FOR THE BIG SALE, BARgain galore; look, look, look, elegant pedestal oak extension tables, latest design, only $12.50; others charge $17.50; 3-piece hardwood bedroom sets, $10, some worth as high as $25; $9.50 ice chests, while they last $7.50; $1 chairs, 75c; others 45c; 100 good slightly used carpets and rugs; snaps in stoves, carload of roll-top desks at prices that defy competition; largest stock in the city. COLYEAR'S, 322-324 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE — CUT PRICES ON FURNIture, big bargains; chairs, 65c; rockers, $1.35; dresser, $5.75; washstand, $2.85; iron beds, $1.95; good mattress, $2.95; extension tables, $4.95; 50-piece dinner set, $4.75; 2-burner gasoline stove, $2.85; ovens, $1.35; arm rocker, $1.50; Ramie couch, $4.75; box couch, $2.50; baby walker, $3.50; go-cart, $3; lady's desk, $5; open bookcase, $3.75. Big buy. Snaps at J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OAK MANTEL FOLDING BED, $8; upright folding bed with mattress $4; Reliable gas range $9; 11 ft. 3 in. by 14 ft. velvet carpet $8.50; round dining table $10; oak chairs 95c; iron bed, spring and mattress $4.50; a lot of linoleum 25c yard; bird's-eye maple dressers $21.50; oak dresser $14; lot of other furniture, iron beds and carpets cheap. After Sunday. 737 S. Grand ave. 24

FOR SALE—LIBRARY TABLE, 8-FT. EXtension table, rocker, combination book-case, all in polished oak; Mission lounge in Flemish oak, iron bed, mattress, springs, cheap; also drop-head sewing machine, music rack, lawn mower, hose, gas range, kitchen table and other articles; large sizes Wilton, brussels and pro-brussels rugs, hanging plants, 50c. 1207 W. 28TH ST. 24

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 11-ROOM house, near Angels' Flight, house admirably arranged for subletting rooms; is practically all furnished in weathered oak, mission style furniture; grounds unusually attractive; house $50 per month. Call at once for this bargain. Owner is going east first of July. 221 S. OLIVE ST. 28

FOR SALE—AUCTION AT PRIVATE SALE, iron and brass beds, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers and chairs, extension, kitchen and parlor tables, gas, coal and gasoline stoves, carpets and rugs enough to furnish up 71 rooms; every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., until everything is sold. At 433 E. FIFTH ST. 'Phone Broadway 4789.

FOR SALE—
Two roll top desks at a bargain, $19 and $20. Flat top, $9.50; gas range, $10; 9x15 carpet, $6; 9x12 rug, $4.50; body brussels rug, 9x10, for $13. GODDARD FURNITURE CO., 405½ S. Broadway, basement. Main 2444, Home 1504. 25

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BARGAINS; HOtel furniture from St. Louis Fair; mattresses 75c, wash stands $1.50, carpets and rugs $4 to $8; coffee urn, dishes, dish tub. Must be sold. 209 SUNSET BLVD., one block west of Plaza. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FURNITURE FOR 5-room flat, within walking distance from business center, can buy to occupy rooms at low rent, or remove from building.
24 BRIGGS CO., 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD GAS RANGE, table, chairs, rugs, rockers, couch, curtains, etc., only used a short time. Call Home phone 4658, or 425 N. HILL ST., room 27, Sunday until 1 o'clock, or any day next week. 24

FOR SALE—PRIVATE SALE, JUNE 25 AND 26, of furniture of 5-room bungalow; will rent house for $17.50 per month. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Can be seen Sunday. 1209 W. 25TH ST. Home phone 24486. 24

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN FURNITURE, oak sideboard, 6-ft. ex. table, dining chairs, bedroom suit, iron beds, springs and mattresses, wardrobe, carpets, etc. 2414 S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—WARDROBE COUCHES, WE shall sell 100 couches this week at cost to advertise our upholstery work, now is the time to buy. PHILLIPS, 705 W. 6th st. 26

FOR SALE—PANORAMIC CAMERA; TIME and instantaneous; gauges pictures from 4x5 to 4x12; price $13.50; cost $26. Call or write today. J. E. CLARK, 217 N. Burlington. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM HOUSE, from Lyon-McKinney-Smith. Call mornings. 1507 WEST 28TH ST. University Jefferson Traction car. Phone 25237. 24

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE IN 5-ROOM cottage, everything complete, $750; will lease cottage for $25 per month. Call between 10 and 2 o'clock. 2767 WEST PICO. 24

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FLAT; GOOD CONDItion; close in, clearing $30 month, $425; ½ cash, balance monthly to suit at 7 per cent. 319 S. SPRING ST., room 17. Tel. 2429. 24

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY FURNIture; largest collection in the country; selling out at 305 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Lee L. Powers, owner.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A BEAUTIfully furnished flat; fine location; rent $25. Income $50. Rooms all rented. Address Z, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$800 WORTH OF FINE FURNIture to be given away, finest located flat in city, for only $350. Call and see it afternoons. 322½ N. HILL. 24

FOR SALE—1 FOLDING BED, 1 BLACK walnut bedstead, 1 small gas stove; also camp wagon for sale or rent. Call after Sunday 1023 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — OFFICE FURNITURE couch, flat-top desk, chairs, rugs, cheap, and office for rent. No dealers. 321 BRYSON BLOCK. 24

FOR SALE — FINE GOLDEN OAK SIX-foot extension table, also center table and chairs, cheap. 1229 CATALINA ST. West 3394. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM cottage, 1368 W. 35TH. Call between 2 and 4. 24

FOR SALE — NEAT FURNITURE OF A 4-room flat. 308 S. FIGUEROA, flat 1. 28

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S,
322-324 South Main St.

Where Bargains Reign.
Here's the "limit" in furniture. Our prices are always the lowest, but we are going one better, which means that you are going to get your goods at practically
WHOLESALE PRICES.

—ICE CHESTS—
Closing them out; you had better hurry.
$18 ice chests, now $15.
$14.50 ice chests, now $12.
$9 ice chests, now $7.50.
$6 ice boxes, now $4.95.

—BEDROOM SETS—
All the way from $10 for a really good 3-piece set.

—BUREAUS—
37 different patterns in all the latest designs and woods, from $4.45 up.

—EXTENSION TABLES—
Nearly 100 extension tables, pedestal, large leg, small leg, any old leg, any old style, any old size, at any old price.

—IRON BEDS—
We have 'em from $1.75 up; a carload just received in nobby designs.

—ROCKERS—
We carry the largest and most complete line of rockers on the Coast. Think of it, from $1 up.

—CHAIRS—
Just unpacking the entire output of one of the leading Eastern factories; many odd chairs at less than half original cost. See samples in north window. Over 100 different designs.

—STOVES—
200 new and second-hand cook stoves; gas ranges, gasoline stoves, etc., all sizes and prices. The old man says let 'em go; sell 'em. We need the room. Snaps galore.
Our city buyer purchased the entire contents of several happy and unhappy homes, the past week, including carpets, draperies, bedding; in fact, the whole cheese, most of which is about as good as new.

—LOOK—
Wardrobe mirror front oak folding bed, cost $65, now $35; another mirror front, $35; another in golden oak, $30; others from $2.50 up.

Oak rolltop combination desk, $30; another in walnut, $20; oak rolltop desk, $15; flat-top desk, $7.50; lady's desk, $3.50; $15 drophead New Home sewing machine, $15; another for $12; others even cheaper.

A dandy couch, $3; kitchen safe, $2.75; chiffoniers, $3.75; new high chairs, with tray, $1.25; nursery chairs (wicker), $1.25; lots of bamboo goods cheap; pillows, 50c; wood bed, $1; cable springs, $1.25; good mattresses, $1.25; window shades, 15c; and thousands of other bargains too numerous to mention.

Old mahogany set, old mahogany dresser, case of silver foxes, case of artistic horseshoes, over 50 varieties; a novelty, old English toilet set (dated) over 100 years old; many old odd pieces of furniture.

Cash or easy payments. Free city delivery.

Yours for bargains,
COLYEAR'S,
322-324 South Main St.
24 Both Phones.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3 HOUSEkeeping rooms, good condition, cheap, in flat facing Westlake Park. 621½ S. ALVARADO. Home 51638. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ONE NEW AND one second hand piano; what have you? EASTMAN, 1219 W. 8th. S.S. Main 1882, Home 52242. 26

FOR SALE—15 SLIGHTLY USED FAMILY sewing machines; they must be sold in two days; choice $8 and $10. 3209 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 9 ROOM COMparatively new, must be sold this week, price $450. 225½ N. GRAND AVE. Home 7271. 24

FOR SALE—ICE-BOX, REDWOOD BOOKcase, hall rack, and kitchen safe. Home 6491. Main 3865. 402 STIMSON BLOCK. 24

FOR SALE—FINE ANTIQUE MAHOGANY and rosewood furniture. Address L. M., 2151 Sacramento st., San Francisco, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—PUMPING JACK, $25; 2000-GAL. water tank, $12; good 15-horse Atlas engine. Cor. COLTON and WELCOME STS. 24

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW TENT 12x16, with fly, floor and fixings. J. P. CLARKE, 2243 E. 2nd, or 638 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—2 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS 9x12, used one month, cost $30 each, will sell $10 each. 532 S. FLOWER. 24

FOR SALE—8 HANDSOME GOLDEN OAK, leather upholstered dining room chairs. 216 W. 27TH ST. 24

FOR SALE — 5 ROOMS OF FINE FURNIture; must be sold before next Tuesday; come at once. 629 COURT ST. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD CHICAGO JEWEL GAS stove; also coal stove, with waterback and pipe. 418 E. 33D ST. 25

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, CHEAP IF taken at once; rent of flat paid till July. 551 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW HOUSEHOLD furniture; also new gas range. Call 2304 W. ADAMS ST. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM cottage, cheap, rent $12. 748 MAPLE AVE. 25

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, GOOD as new. Call 415 SEVERANCE BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM flat. 125 NORTH FLOWER ST. 24

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture cheap. 737 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—FOR 5 DAYS, BUILDING AT 1309 S. MAIN. Bittleston. 24

FOR SALE—
Seeds of all Kinds.

VAUGHAN'S FAMOUS FLOWER AND VEGetable Seed Catalogue for 1906, 132 pages with two-color plates, mailed free. Address O. M. MORRIS, 152 W. 34th st., Los Angeles.

I had two teeth extracted absolutely without pain at the People's Dental Parlors. I recommend them very highly.
MRS. M. ROSENBLEM, 3647 Trinity st.

I wish to state that I have had great trouble with my teeth for the last 15 years, have tried to get satisfactory work on them from four different dentists, without success, and was recommended to the People's Dental Parlors; they have made me a bridge and other work that is not only a comfortable fit, but is done so well that no one can tell they are not my own.
MRS. BEN GROVES, 1726 North Main st.

DENTISTS
Removed to
239½ S. Spring St.
Over Christopher's
Home Phone 9100

$44-$38-$32
CALIFORNIA
OREGON AND WASHINGTON
from any point in New England; SAVING of 80c PER 100 LBS. on household goods from your R. R. station.
OVERLAND CO.,
Tel. Camb. 1694-2, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
We pay for names of people going West.
EMERALD BAY, CALIF.
Apply for terms to N. W. Curthbert.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Splendid list
of mercantile propositions.
"Square deal" is the rule.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
118 W. Third St.

INJECTION
BROU
A PERMANENT CURE
of the most obstinate cases of Private Diseases. No other treatment required.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

"TIMES" SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST IS NOW ON.

Voting Begins Tomorrow—Half a Hundred Boys and Girls in Line. How the Public May Help These Seekers After Educations.

TOMORROW The Times scholarship contest opens and fifty bright boys and girls begin the campaign for a higher education. Never before has there been a more promising class of young people to engage in the contest. With high hopes and great expectations they start out to seek subscribers and coupons. In behalf of these young people, The Times bespeaks consideration. They are engaged in an honorable, dignified and legitimate business and for an excellent cause, that of helping themselves to climb the hill of knowledge and they are genuinely in earnest. The very best way to assist people is to help them to help themselves. That is what The Times aims to do in these scholarship contests which have come to be an annual feature and are growing in popularity as the large list entered for this, the sixth Times contest, abundantly proves. The fact that six of this year's contestants competed last year is ample evidence of absolute satisfaction on their part with the fair manner in which the contests are conducted, and likewise with the results.

To the majority of these half hundred boys and girls it will be their first experience in business life and it rests with the public whether their first impressions of the commercial world are glad or sad. Don't make it hard for the boys and girls. If you cannot give a subscription to these earnest petitioners and do not care to even clip a coupon, help them along—look pleasant. None of us pass this way but once, and let us make that passing a joy and not a sorrow. Give the young folks a jolly laugh and a friendly word even if you can give them nothing more. A smile is sometimes worth a dollar.

CLIP THE COUPONS.

Beginning tomorrow morning The Times will print every day during the contest a coupon good for one vote, which may be clipped and voted for any candidate whom the subscriber favors as a winner for a Times scholarship. "Many hands make light work" and so many coupons help out amazingly. A good plan, boys and girls, is to engage as many of these coupons as possible among your friends and appoint a certain day each week to call for them. Several contestants have arranged for this already and it is a good scheme. If you get fifty or a hundred people to each promise to save a coupon every day during the contest for you, the total will count up handsomely and add to your score without involving any trouble to yourself other than calling once a week to get them.

Every reader of The Times should clip and save the coupons. It is such a little thing to do and it means so much to these boys and girls, every one of whom is so eager to win a scholarship. If you are not already interested in a contestant, you may become so as the contest progresses. Help the boys and girls. You were young once yourself and you had your struggles. Every educated man and woman means just that much more culture in the world at large. Let every one, old and young, male and female, single and married, bachelor and maid, lend a hand now and help these deserving young people. You need not wait for contestants to call for coupons. If you prefer, forward them direct to the scholarship manager marked with the name of the contestant you wish to aid and they will be credited to him or her.

Returns will be published daily beginning with Tuesday, when the result of the first day's work, as far as heard from, will be printed. The out-of-town contestants may not be heard from for the first two or three days, as their returns may be delayed in the mails.

A DESERVING LAD.

The scholarship manager has received the following letter from the teacher of one of the contestants which speaks well for the boy.

"Allow me to commend to my friends Earl Robinson, a contestant for a scholarship. He has been a pupil in the ungraded department of the Olive-street school this year where he has satisfactorily completed the work of grammar grades B7, A7 and B8. Earl is a boy of quiet, retiring, gentle manners. His ideals are high, his ambitions great, his energy untiring and his powers of concentration remarkable. May he win out.

"MARY E. QUAYLE."

This is the second letter of commendation for Earl that has reached the scholarship manager. His face appears on this page today and his friends will have an opportunity of helping the lad who is the helper of an invalid mother and has two younger sisters to look out for as well. He is making a brave struggle to secure an education to fit him for the responsibilities that are his. Give the boy a lift.

EARL ROBINSON.

Rose Leonett

Edith L. Farrell

The youngest workers in the scholarship contest—two lively girls.

LEADS IN NOMINATIONS.

Myrtle McCarger of Compton, a last year's contestant who enters again this year, has the honor of having the largest number of nominations sent in of any single contestant. Thirty-nine nominations have reached scholarship headquarters in favor of Miss Myrtle. Now if these thirty-nine people are as zealous in collecting coupons and subscriptions for that young lady as they have been in filling out nominating blanks it will mean great things for her.

Tomorrow will be Myrtle's fourteenth birthday. She thinks it is quite a coincidence that the contest should open on her birthday and now if any of her friends want to make her a happy remembrance this is their golden opportunity to send in a bunch of coupons, or, better yet, a good subscription to her credit. The scholarship manager will act as the Santa Claus of the occasion. Myrtle was one of the contestants last year and won a scholarship in the Lyric School of Music where she has made a fine record. She wants another year in the same school hence she is trying for another scholarship there. Myrtle is a pretty, slender child who lives on a ranch at Compton and does her share of work in a large family before coming into town for her lessons. She has quiet, winning ways and she is a fine little pianist and wants to be a better one.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

Two little native daughters—Edith Farrell and Rose Leonett—look out from this page today. Edith is the "baby in the bunch" of contestants, being just eleven years old. Rose has a talent for dramatic work and wants a scholarship in either the Cumnock or Dobinson School of Expression.

ESTELLA GREEN.

BRIGHT COLORED CONTESTANT.

Estella Green, a bright young colored girl of fourteen entered the list of contestants yesterday. She has just completed the eighth grade in the Hewitt Street School and she seeks a scholarship in a business college. She is a native daughter of Los Angeles having been born just across the street from her present home on Jackson street. Estella is the eldest of eight children, all of whom are girls but one. Her father, W. T. Green is a barber who has resided in Los Angeles twenty-eight years.

ANOTHER HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

Miss Ethel Burton came to scholarship headquarters yesterday, accompanied by her mother, and entered the contest. She is just ready to enter High School next fall but seeks a scholarship through The Times. She has lived in Los Angeles all her life and has many friends, notably in the First Christian Church where she is an ardent worker in both Sunday-school and church. She brought a letter from her pastor, Rev. A. C. Smither recommending her as in every way worthy of a scholarship and prize. Ethel has been ill a good deal during the past year which has handicapped her considerably and if her friends want to do her a good turn now is their opportunity to show it by coupons and subscriptions in her favor.

COUNTING CREDITS.

Subscriptions to The Times, if prepaid, are the things that count. Everybody wants to read a good daily newspaper in these days, and there is no better one printed on the Pacific Coast than the Los Angeles Times. It already has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in the Southwest, and it is desired to still further enlarge it. The girls and boys desirous of winning the scholarships and cash prizes which The Times is going to distribute at the close of this contest will do best to find people who are not already Times subscribers, and inducing them to become such, thereby earning for themselves the commissions which would otherwise be paid to professional solicitors.

For every new cash subscriber credit will be given in scholarship points, in proportion to the amount of the subscription. For instance, a new subscription to the Daily Times for one year, paid in advance, will entitle the contestant who secured it, or in whose favor it is given, to 1000 points in the scholarship score. A new subscription for six months, paid up, will secure a credit of 440 points; three months, 200 points; two months, 120 points; one month, 50 points.

THE REWARDS.

The Times offers this year, in addition to the scholarships and the $1100 in cash, a $500 piano of the Schumann make or any other of a similar value to be found in the Bartlett Music House. The large number of contestants seeking musical scholarships this year indicate that there will be some spirited competition for the piano. The contestant who wins the largest number of points during the contest will be confronted with an embarrassment of riches to choose from. The first choice of scholarships and a choice between the piano or a purse of $200.

The sum of $1100 will be divided among fifteen contestants ranking highest, according to the following scale:

CASH PRIZE WITH CHOICE OF SCHOLARSHIPS:

1	$200
2	135
3	110
4	100
5	90
6	85
7	75
8	65
9	55
10	45
11	35
12	30
13	25
14	25
15	25

The leader receiving first choice of the scholarships and in addition the $200 first cash prize or the piano.

LIST OF SCHOLARSHIPS.

Below is appended a list of the colleges and schools offering scholarships. This list is by no means complete, but will be added to from time to time. One or more scholarships are offered from each of the institutions printed below:

University of Southern California Preparatory School.
University of Southern California College of Liberal Arts.
Throop Polytechnic Institute.
Occidental College.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Los Angeles Military Academy.
Brownsberger Home School.
Cumnock School of Expression.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Los Angeles Business College.
St. Vincent's College.
Huntington Hall.
Southern California Business College.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
The De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music.
Y.M.C.A. Course.
Fillmore School of Music.
Albers Scholarship (either mandolin, violin or guitar.)
The Boston School of Expression.
Castro's Academy of Languages.
Dobinson's School of Expression.
The Lyric School of Music.
California Business College.
Rosenbleet's College of Garment Cutting and Ladies' Tailoring.
Pacific Telegraph School.

CONTESTANTS LINE UP.

The list of contestants as enrolled to date follows:

Allen, Grace, Sawtelle.
Arnold, Hazel, Oxnard.
Ashhurst, Maud, Azusa.
Atkinson, Kate, Lordsburg.
Bassett, Vivian, Pasadena.
Beer, F. Mildred, East Hollywood.
Burton, Ethel, No. 1618 Arlington avenue, city.
Clayton, John, Long Beach.
Cohen, Bertha, 317 W. Pico st., city.
Cohn, Romietta, 913 South Figueroa street, city.
Cole, Oscar C., Bisbee, Ariz.
Cooper, Judge, Corona.
Crouse, Zeta, Covina.
Eagen, Jack, 217½ W. 1st st., city.
Farrell, Edith L., 1025 Sunset boulevard, city.
Fish, James, 2440 W. Pico st., city.
Foster, Mary, Riverside.
Gallish, Mary, Gardena.
Green, Estella, 469 Jackson st., city.
Hamerman, Fannie, 302 East 12th street, city.
Heinly, Robert, Hotel Westlake, city.
Kim, Mansie, Bakersfield.
Layne, Floyd, 1335 Orange st., city.
LaLanne, Mary, 2410 Maple ave., city.
Lengtat, Erna E., 634 S. Crocker st., city.
Leonett, Rose, 919 East Pico st., city.
McCarger, Myrtle, R.F.D. No. 2, Compton.
McTear, Elizabeth, Nevada avenue and 11th street, Santa Monica.
Moore, Harry, Oxnard.
Newell, Kenneth C., Pasadena.
Oakley, Evelyn, South Pasadena.
Ortis, Jennie, Santa Barbara.
Parker, Ignatius F., 748 Ottawa st., city.
Ponedel, Minnie, 454 Jackson st., city.
Prewitt, Merle, Westminster.
Printz, Gertrude, Simi.
Puyear, Jesse A., San Diego.
Quan, Harry, 413½ North Los Angeles street, city.
Rickerich, May, Pomona.
Robinson, Earl F., 521 S. Olive street, city.
Smith, Bertha L., Cucamonga.
Smith, Leona, Monrovia.
Steintoy, Paul, Calexico.
Tantau, Blake, Pasadena.
Wiggins, Frank, 1950 Trinity st., city.
Wilson, George H., Soldiers' Home.
Wolff, Fannie, 727 California st., city.
Zuber, Esther, 2500 W. Eighth st., city.

Scholarship Manager,
Fourth Floor, Times Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Knowing the young person whose name I write below to be of good moral character and desirous of an education, I propose this name for your lists as a contestant for a FREE SCHOLARSHIP in THE TIMES contest of 1906:

Name of party making nomination	Name of Student …………………
……………… ………………	……………… ………………
Address	Address of Student
City………… State…………	Town………… State…………
……………… ………………	……………… ………………

FILL OUT AT ONCE AND SEND TO THE TIMES.

CHAMPIONSHIP IS JAFFRAY'S.

DENVERITE WAS NO MATCH FOR MINNESOTAN.

Play Full of Surprises from Start to Finish—Those Who Showed Well at Start Fell Before Former Bad Beginners—Champion Was Considered Dark Horse of Tournament.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OMAHA, (Neb.) June 23.—The sixth annual tournament of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association closed this afternoon with the playing of the finals in the championship and other contests.

Jaffray of Minneapolis, was declared the winner, 5 up and 4 to play, defeating T. W. McCartney of Denver.

The championship match play was full of surprises from the very first. Men who had made such records as to entitle them to first consideration fell early in the game before men whose former work had not been in the championship class at all. Nevertheless the men who stayed until the last did so by superior play and there are none to question their right to their titles.

C. T. Jaffray of Minneapolis, winner of the championship cup, although regarded as a dark horse at the opening of the tournament, played winning golf all through the four days, and wound up with a brilliant spurt that left no doubt of his title to the championship. His score for the last round was four up on bogey, and the best play of the week.

The final of thirty-six holes was played between Mr. Jaffray and T. W. McCartney of Denver.

The finals for prizes offered for players who failed to qualify for the championship contest resulted as follows:

M. Doran, Jr., St. Paul, beat Guy D. Thomas, Omaha, 3 up, 2 to play.

Doritcher cup, F. Haynes, Omaha, beat W. D. Bancker, Omaha, 4 up, 3 to play.

Secretaries' cup, A. L. Reed, Omaha, beat R. F. Hawkins, Minneapolis, 3 up, 2 to play.

Miss Sutton Wins Final Round.

LEICESTER (Eng.) June 23.—In the final round of the ladies singles in the open lawn tennis tournament, Miss May Sutton of California today defeated Miss Pinckney, 6-0; 7-5.

In the gentlemen's doubles, final round, R. F. and H. L. Doherty, defeated Frank Leisley, of England, and Kreigh Collins, Chicago, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2.

Drunkenness Cured

It will be gratifying to all lovers of temperance and a happy home to know that a simple and scientific cure for the whisky and beer habit has been discovered. Orrine never fails to cure drunkenness if it is used in accordance with the simple directions in the package, and the discoverer has so much confidence in the treatment that we are authorized to sell it with an absolute guarantee, to effect a cure or the money will be refunded.

It is in two forms. No. 1, to be given secretly, and No. 2, for those who wish to be cured, $1.00 each. Mothers and sisters have told us of husbands and brothers who, since they were given Orrine, in many cases without their knowledge, have lost all desire for drink, and we are glad to recommend the remedy. Mail orders filled. The Orrine Co., Washington, D. C., or The Owl Drug Co., 320 So. Spring; 5th and Broadway.

Consumption Can Be Cured

The Preston antitoxine treatment for Tuberculosis, is the only reasonable method. Who would think of using drugs in a case of Diphtheria in this intelligent age of medicine? This antitoxine for Consumption is equally as effective as that for Diphtheria. Patients notice improvement in from 5 to 10 days, and they continue to improve day by day until cured. If you have consumption at all, don't delay. Your case may be too far advanced to be cured now. Come and be examined at once, while there is still a chance for you.

L. F. PRESTON, M. D.,
202-204 Potomac Block, 217 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Home phone 3351.

Schools and Colleges
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
INFORMATION BUREAU 4TH FLOOR TIMES BUILDING

Marlborough School for Girls
865 W. 23d Street.
Second term opens February 5th.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under fourteen not admitted. References from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
636 West Adams street.
Girls under 14 years old. New building with requisite equipment, containing classrooms, gymnasium and dining-room. Large and secluded playgrounds, tennis, swings, croquet, basketball. Summer school, providing pleasant home with chaperonage for girls and young ladies. Instruction given in all English branches, preparatory to college entrance. French, German. New catalogues.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

The Summer Session OF THE University of Southern California
will be held in the College of Liberal Arts Bldg., June 25 to August 1. Courses offered: (a) College of Liberal Arts; (b) College of Oratory; (c) College of Music; (d) certain preparatory courses. For full information concerning the summer session address President, George F. Bovard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Occidental
College / Academy — Classical, Scientific Literary, Literary-Musical Courses of High School Grade. Prepares for Occidental or any College or University.
School of Music — Theory, Instrumental, Vocal
First Semester begins September 12th, 1906. Office hours 9 to 12 a.m., except Sunday. Address John Willis Baer, L. L. D., President. Telephone 39163. East 7.

Girls' Collegiate School. (Casa de Rosas) Adams and Hoover streets.
Fall term opens Sept. 27. Resident and day pupils. Certificate admits to College. Twelve years graded courses. Music, Art, Gymnasium. Tennis, basket ball courts. Fourth building ready in September.
Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals.

The Brownsberger Home School
The Largest Business College in Los Angeles
Delightfully cool and pleasant
F. BROWNSBERGER, Pres.

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Courses { Expression / Academic
1906-07 Catalogue Now Ready
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Orchestra for all Occasions
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Increase Your Sales
Add to Your Bank Account
We will show you How.
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YALE SCHOOL
T. G. Adams A.B., head master (Yale.) Boarding and day school for young men and boys. Fine gymnasium. Athletic instructor. Summer session begins June 18. Illustrated catalogue. 'Phone Main 6334. 209 N. Union ave.

Eclectic Business & Shorthand College
100 Words Minute, 6 Weeks.
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At beautiful Garvanza.
SUMMER CLASS NOW OPEN.

Auctions.

Auction
Furniture and Carpets.
730 S. Spring St.
Wednesday, June 27
10 a.m.

Consigned for immediate sale, 1 very fine upright piano, mission oak extension table, dining chairs, china closet, birdseye maple, oak and mahogany dressers and commodes; chiffonieres, dressing tables, combination bookcase and desk, enameled iron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, white enameled and mahogany bedroom suites, hall tree, fine oak sideboard, wardrobes, couches, drop-head sewing machine, office desks, oak and wicker rockers, chairs, bookcases, Haviland china dinner set, cheval mirror, cabinet and upright folding beds, curtains, portieres, stands, clocks, pictures, music cabinet, library tables, antique walnut and mahogany pieces, 9x12 willow velvet Axminster and Brussels art squares, carpets and rugs, good cook stoves, gas ranges, kitchen tables and safes, utensils, etc., etc. This stock is consigned and will positively be sold to the highest bidder.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Both Phones 1359. Auctioneers.

Auction
1033 South Olive St.
Monday, June 25th, 10 a. m.

Entire furnishings of a 6-room flat, consisting of upholstered parlor pieces, oak rockers and chairs, quartered oak chiffonier, oak dressers and commodes, enameled iron and brass beds, all bedding, bookcase, quartered oak oval pedestal extension table, box leather seat, oak dining chairs, lace curtains, portieres, wardrobe couch, Singer sewing machine, dishes, stands, 9x12 Wilton velvet and Brussels art squares, hall carpet, rugs, gas plate, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucts.
Office 730 So. Spring St.

Auction
435½ So. Broadway, Tuesday June 26th.

Of new, high grade furniture of the Goddard Furniture Co.,
At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., consisting in part of handsome wicker and golden oak rockers, oak and mahogany library and center tables, birdseye maple and mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, handsome quartered oak china closets, princess dressers and dressing tables in mahogany and birdseye maple, expensive enameled beds, bedding, hand polished oak sideboards, extension tables and buffets, dining chairs, couches, five roll top desks, mirrors, mattings, rugs, linoleums, ranges, stoves, etc., all of which will positively be sold to the highest bidder.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES.
100 HEAD, WEIGHING FROM 1000 TO 1600 LBS., CONSISTING OF DRIVERS, SADDLE AND WORK HORSES; 100 HEAD OF HORSES ARE CONSIGNED BY ED. STUART AND HE SAYS THIS IS THE BEST LOT OF HORSES HE HAS SHIPPED TO LOS ANGELES; 60 HEAD CONSIGNED BY JOE ROSS OF MODOC COUNTY. IF YOU WANT A GOOD DRIVER, SADDLE, WAGON OR TRUCK HORSE, DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE. MOST OF THESE ARE GENTLE BROKE HORSES AND MUST AND WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AND WILL BE AS REPRESENTED OR NO SALE. STOCK WILL BE AT YARDS ON TUESDAY, JUNE 26, FOR INSPECTION, AND WILL BE SOLD THURSDAY, JUNE 28, AT 10 O'CLOCK AT OUR NEW AUCTION MARKET, 215 EAST SEVENTH ST., COR. TOWNE AVE., LOS ANGELES. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER.

Auction
922 South Hope St.
Thursday, June 28th, 10 a. m.

Desirable furnishings of a 7-room flat, consisting of one fine new mahogany upright piano, mahogany, oak and wicker rockers and chairs, stands, upholstered parlor pieces, lace curtains and portieres, hanging hat rack, combination bookcase and desk, couch, maple and oak dressers, chiffoniers, enameled iron beds, all bedding, dressing tables, dishes, extension table, dining chairs, fine Axminster and tapestry art squares, carpet sizes, rugs, pictures, kitchen safe, gas plate, utensils, etc., etc. Above goods safe as new. Also one runabout buggy, single harness and bicycle.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucts.
Office 730 So. Spring St.

Auction
622 Alvarado St.
Friday, June 29th,
10 a. m.

Parlor set, gold chair, stand and library table, enameled beds, hair mattresses, bedding, bed linen, pillows, table linen, ladies' dressing table and desk, blue bedroom suite, including dresser, chiffonier, commodes, chairs, etc.; leather couch, set and irons, oil paintings and engravings, French clocks, 10-foot walnut extension table, dining chairs, silverware, dinner set, gas range, cooking utensils, instantaneous heater, sweeper, hose, tools, Moquet carpets, body Brussels rugs, lace curtains, etc. All must be sold and removed same day.
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Auction
Saturday June
30th 10 a. m.
CORONA CAL.

Furniture and carpets of the 35 rooms of Hotel Corona, also stage fixtures and 250 chairs in operahouse and lodge room, two upright pianos, etc., etc. For full particulars see large posters or inquire of
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RAFT'S FIST IN CHARITY

ing Money Sent to Poor in San Francisco.

g Grabs and Little Grabs of Union Bosses.

l Manipulating the San Jose Schemer.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] FRANCISCO, June 22.—During immediately following the San Francisco, the relief com- employed a lot of union brick- at an agreed price of $4 per day emergency work. As the money his purpose was taken from the sent by our generous Eastern it was thought at the time the unionists were very decent in at a price much below the scale." But as soon as the first was over, and they found that could get $10 or $12 a day for re- chimneys, every bricklayer the work, notwithstanding that of them were in the bread line receiving their living in addition $4 per day. They then com- to the city administration (all that the relief committee had to hire them and pay them off than the union scale. An in- meeting of the powers that was held and the Supervisors set- the matter by paying each man additional $2 per day out of the belonging to the taxpayers of city. Now the taxpayers, who have to say (officially) in the dis- of the funds paid in by are wondering why the Super- did not go the whole limit and $ per day for each man instead the "union scale" for bricklayers that time being $7, and these poor only received $6 per day for their home city in her time of distress.

The kind people of the East who do- the money to the relief funds be pleased to learn, no doubt, that part of it is to be paid out for whose duty it will be to what they have so generously. Gen. Greely will retire on July and it is proposed to employ three to do the work at a salary of a year each. Reasonable people, were not born with an itching believe that it is due to the don- that the most rigid economy be practiced in this matter. would the stockholders of a rail- company say if three presidents employed to run their road in- of one? One man can do the much better than three, and that found in Dr. Devine, if he is com- as I suppose he is. No one to paying one competent a year for important work but to pay three of them doing the work of one, Mayor Schmitz should reward his heelers by funds so generously sub- for the relief of the suf-

MAN HAYES.

connection it is interesting to the Call slobbering all over an editorial about what the East have sent here for the their stricken brethren. The singly states that over in gold was sent by their connections to the unions of and that this accounts for tremendous trade being done by as this amount was among the members of the There can be no doubt about the Call goes on to say of the most prominent labor furnished us the data." Isn't limit of imbecility? Whatever leader" says, goes with the no matter how ridiculous it may

out and looked this matter the only ones I could find in who had received any bene- the unions were some of the men. A few of these really some help from the Interna- Street Carmen's Union; eight or thousand dollars being sent out for that purpose. The Call will hard time making the mer- believe that there was any in circulation among working until after they had been paid week's wages or had drawn their savings from the banks. thing we hear from the Call these lines will probably be that discovered, "upon the authority prominent labor leader," that the are quietly furnishing all the money for the rebuilding of

you can let your readers in on secret that will explain why started its "Labor Depart- and why it publishes the ridicu- furnished them by the labor without investigating it. The now controlled by Abe Ruef Hayes of San José. Ruef Schmitz right where he is, so not make him Governor, but plum to Hayes. This ar- gives Ruef control of not city and county of San Fran- of the State as well, and gets that he will probably control of the whole Coast, a man without a union but- Schmitz picture on his coat to get off the earth, or at end of it.

A GOOD SIGN.

McCarthy is having a holding his unions together, Building Trades Council is in of disruption. Over five hun- his closest followers in the union alone left the city fire and took their families They went so far away that not likely to return, and the are left in that union hate so cordially that he finds in holding them together. them told me the other day the contractors had any nerve would get together now and for the open shop. "This is supreme opportunity," he said. we are all tired of this ty- demagogue and we are also that the bosses have no desire wages, but they do want a work for the big wage they us, and I think they ought

seems to be the sentiment of of the union men, and if had the nerve to run their without allowing Mc- to interfere, industrial condi- would be rapidly improved in San Francisco and the build- would boom.

ER TEACHER GOES EAST.

MOND (Ind.) June 22.—[Exclu- Dispatch.] J. Aubrey Kramien, graduated from Earlham College city, and who has been teach- Whittier College in California, accepted the position as assistant of the Y.M.C.A., at Bloom-

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J. J. MAY, Tract Agent, Alamitos Bay

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Lots on Bay Front $300 to $600

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See these lots and compare prices with anything offered elsewhere. We need not mention terms; we make terms to suit you.

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60 acres being planted to winter tomatoes.

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HAVE PAID AGENTS
$2,300
IN COMMISSIONS DURING THE PAST WEEK

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Look good to homeseekers and investors? Lots, prices and terms defy competition.

$50 Down, $10 a Month Residence lots $450 to $600. Moneta avenue business lots $1,000. To reach tract take Moneta avenue car on Main street and get off at Sixty-first street and Moneta avenue. Or, make reservations at our office.

Elegantly furnished office room for rent.

We want a good man to look after our business property department; another for rental property; another for our cottage department. Call Monday.

Home 546 **330 South Hill Street** Main 6278
Tract Phone South 1079

A Monrovia Bargain

We have for a short time only the exclusive right to sell 106 feet fronting on Myrtle Avenue, the "BROADWAY" of MONROVIA. There is at present a 25-room Hotel on the ground which if properly handled will pay the interest on the assumed balance. This frontage will increase 33⅓ per cent in the next twelve months. It has increased over 150 per cent in the past two years, and is now only coming to where it will be a cheap buy. Good terms can be had on this frontage if sold within the time limit. Come and investigate this and many other snaps we have to offer in a prospering city. Price $21,000. Bank references.

M. J. Esberger & Co.,
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The Largest and Best Equipped Dental Offices on the Pacific Coast.

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We ask just one favor—
See us before you go elsewhere

$50 For Any Tooth We Cannot Fill or Extract Without Pain	BEST SET OF TEETH No Fit, No Pay **$6**

We do not believe in published letters, so easily gotten. But the manager of the Yale Dentists will gladly refer you to many prominent American citizens. We have such men on our books as Col. John Clem, Quartermaster-General, District Pacific Coast, United States Army; Gen. P. J. A. Cleary, United States Army; Col. G. B. Walker, 18th Infantry, U. S. A.; Mr. W. M. Harriman, of New York, railroad magnate and brother to president of Southern Pacific Railroad, and as many others as you may desire.

We want your business and want to keep it always by giving you the very best work at most reasonable prices. Bridge Work, $5; Gold Crowns, $5; Gold Fillings, $1 up; Silver Fillings, 50c up; Extracting, 50c; Fifty dollars given for any tooth we cannot extract without pain. All work guaranteed for ten years in writing. Open evenings till 8:30; Sundays, 9 to 12.

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We have some choice acreage on Redondo electric line, cut into acre and three-acre lots, with pure, clear artesian water, at prices as low as other property in same locality without water. Easy terms.

Prices $200 to $325 per acre.
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SPECIAL SALE OF LOTS IN

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A magnificent boulevard—HIDALGO AVENUE, Alhambra; like Orange Grove Avenue. Today you can buy lots at bed-rock prices. Do not miss to see it. Get free tickets 312 Merchants Trust Building. On account of the valuable, beautiful improvements these lots will go up to high values. 5c gas; 7c car fare; 30 minutes ride; go and see.

T. Wiesendanger
312 Merchants Trust Bldg.
207 South Broadway
Free Car Tickets Free Car Tickets

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High Elevation—
The Place for Your Home
$400 to $750: $50 down, $10 per mo.
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Beautiful lots $100 to $375. Easy terms. 35 minutes from First and Spring Streets

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328 MASON BUILDING
FOURTH and Broadway Take Elevator

Labor Saving Office Appliances.
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LOTS $350 AND UP.
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STONE & BLADES, owners,
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ALWAYS RELIABLE

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14 Acres Ripe for subdivision —in—
TROPICO
$1000 PER ACRE.
2 blocks from car.
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
Suite 418-21 Mason Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Broadway.

UNION BAKERS BAKE NO MORE.

Call Foolish Strike in Face of Utter Defeat.

Fail to Coerce Employers by Walking Out.

Open Shop Rules at All the Leading Bakeries.

Facing defeat in their effort to enforce a boycott against Globe flour, the union bakers of Los Angeles called a strike last night in all shops where union laborites are employed. It is estimated that about one hundred men obeyed the order of the totem bosses and walked out.

This action quickly followed the determination of the members of the Master Bakers' Association yesterday afternoon to pay no attention to the unreasonable "demands" of the walking delegates. It was declared that every employer would continue to use Globe flour.

The stand taken by the employers and the asinine quitting of good jobs by union laborites mean that all Los Angeles bakeries of any importance hereafter will be conducted on the open shop principle.

Headquarters for the employment of non-union bakers were opened at once at the Meek Baking Company offices, No. 602 San Pedro street, and places will be given to every independent baker who applies. The wages of bakers in Los Angeles range from $18 to $28 a week, while the foremen in some shops receive as much as $45 a week.

The employers decided that they would stand by the manufacturers of the Globe flour; that every baker who did not wish to handle that product was at liberty to quit. Prompt discharge faced every man who might refuse to work with the flour.

The high-handed action of the totemites already had resulted in the discharge of several of their number at various shops in the city. A few union dupes in other shops had gone out on what they called a "strike," but their places quickly were filled.

SCURVY UNION TRICK.

In a scurvy attempt to catch some of the employers at a time when they could not readily obtain new forces of men, a committee representing the Bakers' Union called last evening on William Meek, president of the Master Bakers' Association, and notified him that all union bakers would go on a strike unless the employers at once signed an agreement to use no more Globe flour.

Meek informed the callers that he could not sign for other members of the association and that he would not sign for himself. He could not get into communication with his associates last night.

The union plugs retreated then to their headquarters, only to appear a little later and inform Mr. Meek that they had ordered an immediate strike in all union shops, of which only a few are left in the city. Thereupon the forty or forty-five men in the Meek shop were called out. Meek declares that not one of them will be employed.

Several other employers already had slipped the union yoke, among them being Walker's Quaker Bakery at No. 139 Garey street, the Barnes Bakery, No. 1338 San Julian street, and the Bond Baking Company, No. 328 San Pedro street.

"This foolish demand of the unions that Globe flour be boycotted simply cannot be granted," declared Mr. Meek last night. "There is no justice in it. The utter senselessness of the boycott is shown by the fact that nearly every other brand of flour used in this city is manufactured in non-union mills. Why the Globe should be singled out is beyond comprehension."

GROCERS PLEDGE SUPPORT.

To the assistance of the master bakers of Los Angeles has come the Retail Grocers' Association of this city, which has adopted ringing resolutions, denouncing the attack upon one industry by the labor unions of the State as unjust and un-American. They pledge themselves to support the master bakers and characterize the notices received by them from the labor thugs as impudent and presumptive.

The association, in addition to pledging its support to the master bakers, says that 90 per cent. of the flour milling plants of the Pacific Coast are open shops, and that the attack upon the Globe Mill Company is but an attempt to make an example of one firm in the hope of intimidating others.

In addition to this move on the part of the Los Angeles association, the United Cereal and Flour Millers' Association of California, comprising all of the flour mills of the State, have united in support of the Globe Mills Company, and say that they will assist the Globe company in fighting the boycott.

In an open letter to the trade, they say, in part: "In view of the unjust attitude of the labor unions, we deem it advisable to inform you of the fact that the undersigned milling interests of California have determined to lend their assistance to the boycotted Globe Mills, to the end, that they, as taxpaying American citizens, may be permitted to enjoy their right to exist, and we sincerely hope that you will not lend your assistance to the labor unions in this unjust and un-American onslaught upon an established industry of this State."

The above is signed by the National Mills, Pioneer Mills, Phoenix Milling Company, Sperry Flour Company, Del Monte Milling Company, American Milling Company, Excelsior Milling Company, Port Costa Milling Company, Stockton Milling Company, Yolo Mills, Yosemite Mills, Brighton Milling Company.

The milling interests of Oregon and Washington have given their word to support the action of the California milling interests in the fight.

BOMBASTIC THREATS.

That hybrid and unsavory offshoot of the Municipal Ownership League, the Anti-Citizens' Alliance, has thrust its pernicious head into the boycott and strike of the bakers and has sought to intimidate the grocers and supply dealers of Los Angeles if they refuse to join the boycott against this certain flour.

In a letter sent to a supply company on Third street the Anti-Citizens' Alliance resorts to political threats, but slightly veiled, to have this firm stop using this certain flour.

After stating in a bombastic manner that the membership of the puny organization is about three times its actual strength, the statement is made in capital letters that a certain number of this membership lives in the especial precinct in which the company addressed is located.

The demand is then made that the company withhold its patronage from the Globe company until they acknowledge the right of the union delegate to manage its business.

In every instance the insulting letters were returned to the sender with the notation that the company addressed was perfectly capable of managing its business and the polite insinuation that the Anti-Citizens' Alliance mind its own business.

The strike of the bakers in Los Angeles has not been noticed since it started Tuesday of last week. Tomorrow morning when the bakers report for work in the various shops of the city they will find before them the boycotted Globe flour and will be given the ultimatum to work what is placed before them or get out.

RESIST COERCION.

MASTER BAKERS STAND FIRM.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, June 23.—The trouble between the journeymen and master bakers has not been settled. The latest threat of the bakers' union is to declare a boycott against the two bakers who refuse to yield to the demands of the union. In fact they have already canvassed the city and induced a great many people to quit buying bread and other goods of the bakers who have been declared unfair.

But as the master bakers have said they would go out of business rather than comply with unjust demands of the union the fight is likely to be on for some time. The union threatens to boycott the grocery stores handling the bread made by the "unfair" shops.

FROM DANGER TO JAIL.

Special Officer Foster Saves Reckless Driver from Harm and Arrests Him on Suspicion.

At the risk of his own life Special Officer Charles Foster of the Westlake district, caught a horse driven by John Nichols and pulled the animal and the rig to which it was hitched out of the path of a West Ninth-street car last evening. Foster had just left his home on Park View avenue, near Ninth street, when he saw a man, apparently intoxicated, drive onto the track.

The driver had turned toward the car, instead of away from it, when Foster rushed to the horse's head and changed the course of the vehicle. As he did so the car grazed the side of the buggy.

Foster tied the horse at the curb and then endeavored to learn the identity of the man in the rig. The fellow was stupefied, however, and Foster could get no information from him.

In a few moments Guy Maurice, salesman for a packing-house, dashed up on a bicycle and told Foster the horse and buggy had been stolen.

Maurice said he left the buggy standing in front of the Simmons grocery at Eleventh and Georgia. Going into the store he found Simmons engaged in a dispute with a caller, whom the groceryman finally ejected. The fellow leaped into Maurice's rig and drove rapidly away, the owner following as best he could on a bicycle. Foster sent the prisoner to the City Jail and had him booked on suspicion, without bail.

Nichols would tell little about himself. He said he came recently from the East. Maurice may charge him Monday with grand larceny in the theft of the horse and buggy.

FACULTY MEMBER ELECTED.

Miss Nelye M. Dickson has been elected to the position of physical director of women at Occidental College. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California and during the recent term of the Santa Ana High School was a member of the faculty of that school. Miss Clara E. Bailey has been reëlected associate professor of Latin at Occidental, in recognition of her meritorious work during the recent term.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIANITY.

Andrew G. Park will lecture at the West Adams Methodist Church, corner Adams street and Hobart avenue, on "Christianity, the Nation's Safeguard," at 11 o'clock this morning.

TEMBLORS IN SANTIAGO.

SANTIAGO, June 23.—Two earthquake shocks half an hour apart, the first occurring at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, slightly damaged buildings in this city. Several persons were injured by falling articles. The first shock lasted fifteen seconds, the second was shorter, though heavier. Thousands of persons remained in the streets the rest of the night.

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Beautiful, Improved San Gabriel Valley Homesites

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One-Fourth Cash, Balance Easy Terms

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Costs 50 per cent. less to live at Ramona Acres than in the city. Taxes 90 per cent. less than in city.

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Vermont Avenue Square

Southwest Corner Vernon and Vermont Avenues

The best and cheapest property at the price for a home or investment

The Largest and Choicest Subdivision in the Southwest

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S. J. White & Co.
416-417 Huntington Building

Wright & Callender Co.
319-323 South Hill Street

Vermont Avenue 80 Feet Wide
Vernon Avenue 70 Feet Wide

The Two Longest Avenues in the City

All streets and avenues 60 to 80 feet wide, graded and oiled in the most substantial and improved methods, with cement curbs and 5-ft. sidewalks with 10-ft. parkways between curb and sidewalks.

Homeseekers and Investors

Will you please consult the Los Angeles city map and ascertain the location of this choice subdivision? You will find that it is right in the trend of the growth of the city.

An Attractive Feature Will Be a Beautiful Park in the Center of the Tract

12-inch water main, the largest of any subdivision in Los Angeles. Electric light and telephone poles placed in alleys.

New Grand Avenue Car Line to Run Through the Center of the Tract

Deeds for right-of-way on record and construction of the line to commence immediately.

One-fourth cash, balance in 9, 18 and 27 months, at 6 per cent.

Special inducements to those who will build at once. Suitable building restrictions. Call at the office of any of the following selling Agents for free car tickets. All San Pedro and University Interurban lines run to the tract. 5c car fare.

UPPER RAMPART HTS.

Prices
$750.00
$800.00
$1000.00
$1100.00
$1200.00
$1250.00
$1300.00
$1400.00
$1500.00
$1600.00
$1700.00
$1800.00
$2000.00
$3000.00
$4000.00

The Finest Building Sites In the West Lake Section

A Medium Priced, High Class Subdivision

We are Spending $50,000.00 On This Property

To Reach Tract Take Bimini Bath Car
And Get Off at
Second and Rampart Boulevard.

Advantages
City Sewers
Close In
Good Car Service
Wide Streets
Adjoins the highest class tract in the city

AGENTS ON TRACT

Mines & Farish
315 S. Hill St.

Heron & De La Vergne
300 Grant Building

THE Burck-Gwynn Co.
106 So. Broadway

I have had most careful treatment by the People's Dentists, and their work has given me great satisfaction.
MRS. LINA M. COTINS, 3115 Griffith ave.

I have had some very satisfactory work done by the People's Dentists and I highly recommend them.
LOUIS SKERO, 116 Commercial st.

I have had work done by the People's Dentists which has proved most satisfactory. For painless, thorough work I can recommend them very highly.
MRS. EVA LAIRD, 536 Crocker st.

PEOPLES Dentists

Removed to 239½ South Spring
Over Christopher's
HOME PHONE 9100

Upper Rampart Heights

The finest building sites in the Westlake District. Adjoins the highest class tract in the city. Take Bimini Baths car and get off at Second Street and Rampart Boulevard.
AGENT ON THE TRACT.

Have you Seen
Huntington Park Extension?
THE SUN LAND CO., (Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
Both Phones. 201 Grant Bldg.

Huntington Beach..
The Best Place in Southern California to buy property for Home or Profit.
Huntington Beach Company
332 BYRNE B LDG.

Miramonte Park
An extension of the widely-known and universally popular
Miramonte Tract
Same Advantages—Same Improvements.
RUFUS P. SPALDING, Owner, 216 H. W. Hellman Building. Phones, Home 6961, Sunset Main 3004.

ALCOHOL, OPIUM TOBACCO HABIT
Cured to stay cured for half usual price until July 1. No pain. No suffering, no injurious effects. Home treatment. Write for particulars.
GUARANTEE CURE Co
Office, 527 Fifth Floor, 145 South Spring street.

Rupture
NO Knife used or time lost
Pay until cured.
Call and see testimonials in our office, address FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE 415½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Rooms 8, 9. Hours 10 to 5 and 7 to 9.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co.
Mention this paper. Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

Business Property at LONG BEACH

I can offer for sale TOMORROW one of the most attractive pieces of BUSINESS PROPERTY on PINE AVENUE. The property is fifty feet frontage, between Third and Fourth, adjoins alley; is directly in line of great development; in fact, touches the heart of the new commercial center. This property is 20 per cent. lower today, for its future increase than anything on Pine avenue. Its future is easily measured by past values on this street. The next few months will work wonders in the value of this piece of ground, as it occupies a strategic position, located between the banking center and the largest department stores, as an investment this will earn 50 per cent. before the HOLIDAYS. Surrounding property is bringing one thousand dollars front foot; this $650 per foot....... $32,500

With good terms—ask for details.

(Exclusive sale.)

ANOTHER

Fifty foot frontage on LOCUST AVENUE, between First and Second streets, within one and a half blocks of six banking institutions. Its proximity to these alone makes it a very promising investment, and is positively one of the best buys in Long Beach today. Nothing in locality near this price. I will quote you this property today at $325 per foot $16,250 and can quote you terms that will meet your approval. Both the above properties are unimproved. If improved will pay handsome income from date.

If Interested See H. L. ENLOE, With Walker Real Estate Co.
229 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

are
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ity
the most
sidewalks
he location
end of the
tiful
s. Electric
un
commence
ble building
nts for free
o the tract.

vantages:
City Sewers
Close In
Good Car
Service
Vide Streets
Adjoins the
highest class
tract in the
city
THE
-Gwynn Co.
So. Broadway

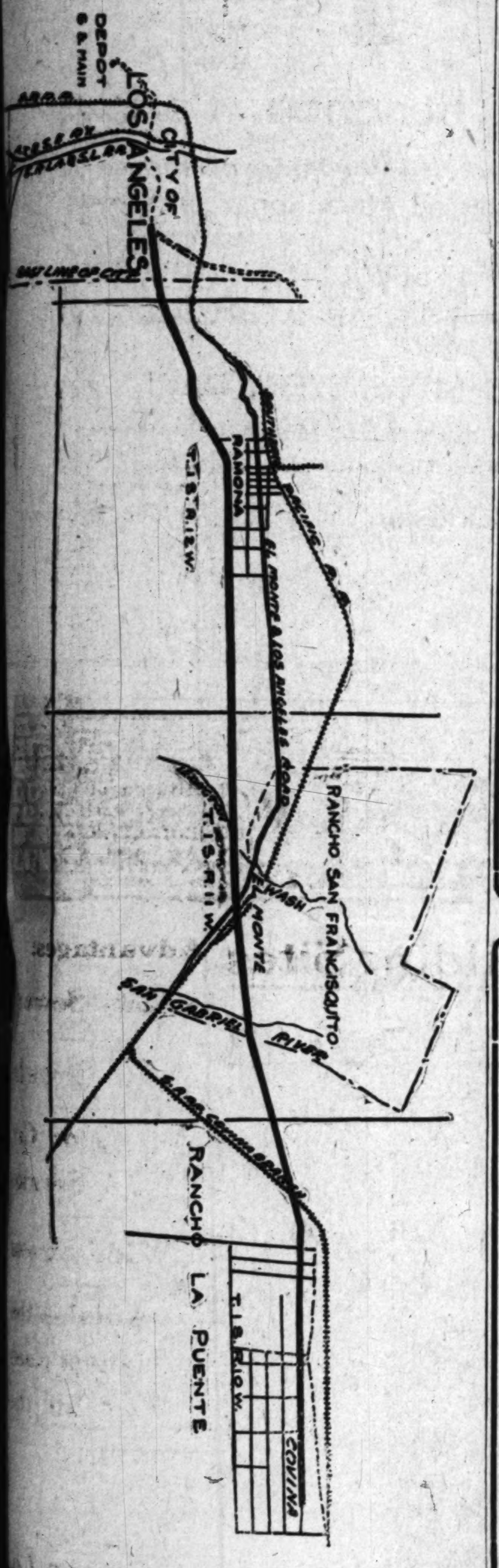
had a large dou-
extracted by
ople's Dental Par-
which had been
for several days,
the least bit of
and will gladly
end them to all
ds.
R TAYLER
217 Brook st.
is to certify that I had bridge and
ork done by the People's Dental
and that I am very much pleased
e same, as the work was so quickly
ainlessly done.
MRS. JOSEPHINE NEELY,
1322 E. 2d st.
PEOPLES
Dentists
Removed to
9½ South Spring
Over Christopher's
HOME PHONE 9100
OKERS FIND
IS' SINGLE BINDER

THROUGH TO COVINA TROLLEY GETS WAY.

AT 11:30 O'CLOCK yesterday morning the last deed for right of way of the new Pacific Electric extension to Covina was signed in the office of Chief Engineer Pillsbury, and this morning at 7 o'clock the grading gang will begin work.

Once the final rights of way were secured the Pacific Electric showed its mencement of work on this extension for several months.

On the Covina line there will be two long trestles, one of 1700 feet over the San Gabriel River, and the other of 600 feet crossing the Lexington wash. These bridges will be of piling, and with these two exceptions there will be no necessity for any expensive bridging on this division.



Electric's right of way to Covina, for which last deed was signed yesterday. Work of building the extension will be begun early this morning.

to lose no time in pushing through to completion, and if ward delays prevent, the line open to the public by January

the actual work of con- will take but six months, extension of the Pacific Electric been under way for three years. step toward putting the ex- through was taken by the committee of Covina, and later by other committees dele- to secure right of way. great deal of difficulty was exper- in securing the last connecting as some of the property owners inclined to hold out to secure as as possible from the railroad any.

line will open a most desirable of country, which, although well settled up now, will receive added impetus to its population with coming of the electric line. Leaving the old line of the San Valley Traction Company from street crossing of the Los River, the Covina line will run due east and in a practically line. It will pass through El Monte and several other settlements.

grades will be easy, and the ab- of grade crossings, together with compensated curves, will make high speeds possible.

entire length of the route from Main-street depot will be about thirty-three miles, and the traffic de- is counting on making the with local cars in forty-five min-

the new Pasadena short line northward to connect with the short line just above Eastlake

would have been begun simul- on the proposed extension Monrovia, skirting the foot- Azusa, but for the condemna- pending in court. It is like- these suits will delay the com-

The rails for these new lines are expected to arrive from the mills early next month.

HAGERMAN WINS PRIZE.

Well-Known Athlete Gains Second Award in National Oratorical Contest.

J. Percival Hagerman of San Bernardino, who was graduated recently from Occidental College, was awarded second prize in the national Prohibition oratorical contest Friday evening in Minneapolis. He was the representative of the Pacific Coast in the contest, having gained the honor by winning the oratory tourney of the Coast colleges. The decision of the judges was that Hagerman was first in delivery and second in composition.

Hagerman is one of the best known athletes in the West. He is now on his way to New York, where he will sail for London to be a contestant in the All-England collegiate athletic tournament. He will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the tournament and is expected to gain honors in the broad jumping and hurdling contests.

GENTILES SHOULD HEAR.

Rabbi Isidore Myers of Synagogue Beth Israel will deliver a lecture in Simpson Auditorium on next Thursday evening on the subject of "The Talmud." He explains that the Talmud is the literature that has influenced and preserved the Jewish race, and the lecture will be of great interest to people generally. Dr. Meyers is a most eloquent speaker and is sure to entertain his auditors as well as instruct them. He has sent out to ministers of all denominations, the Y. M. C. A. and others, a total of 2000 complimentary tickets for distribution to those who will promise to use them, while all others without these special tickets will be required to pay at the door. All Jews will be required to pay.

The Best Beach

WHERE prices are from 25 to 75 per cent lower than elsewhere; location, improvements and natural advantages considered. BAY CITY has two fine bays—Anaheim and Alamitos—and a mile of magnificent ocean frontage; a 1500-foot pleasure pier, the longest in Southern California, with one exception; a 100-roomed bath house and restaurant at Anaheim Landing (now open); a new hotel and office building. Many handsome cottages being built or contracted for. Bowling alleys now built, $28,000 worth of cement curbs and walk. Miles of oiled boulevards.

Plans are under way which will make Bay City the best lighted beach resort on the Southern California coast.

Go down and enjoy the still water boating and bathing—the finest, safest surf bathing on the coast—and the good fishing. See what we are doing to build up a permanent, substantial home seaside community. Round trip 50 cents. Commutation tickets good for three months, 30 cents round trip.

Lots Now $500 to $1000. Easy Terms.

BAY CITY
Is on the Pacific Electric Coast Line, only 45 minutes' ride.
Branch offices at Bay City and at 105 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach, open every day, including Sunday.

P. A. STANTON
Both Phones 763 316 West Third Street Both Phones 763

LAWNDALE ACRES

On the Redondo Electric Line, opposite the new town of Lawndale.

Acres and Half Acres for Chicken Ranches and Small Farming

The Opportunity of a Lifetime to Secure a Home That Will at the Same Time Make You a Good Living. Grasp it Quickly!

FERTILE SOIL, AMPLE WATER SUPPLY PIPED TO EACH LOT.

Get Tickets at Our Office.

FREE EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY

WE BUILD MODEL CHICKEN RANCHES FOR LOT BUYERS

A 100-egg incubator FREE to those who establish chicken ranches. Send for copy (free) of our new book, "The Poultry Primer."

Good for One Round Trip to Lawndale Acres
If presented at our office in exchange for ticket. Full information at our office, which will be open on Sunday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., to give out tickets. Office open this Saturday evening.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, Owners
402-404-406 Laughlin Building, 315 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Home 1961; Main 244.

Half Acres $250 Up
$25 Down
$10 a Month
E. L. Hopper & Son Owners
404 Laughlin Building
315 South Broadway

BEAUTIFUL
MONTEBELLO
Water Inexhaustible, Piped Throughout the Entire Tract.
$1,100 of Dewberries taken from 1¼ acres so far this season
We have several one and five acre tracts for sale at less than their value. Take Salt Lake train on First street. Trains leave at 8 and 11 a. m. and 3.40 p. m.
D. O. STEWART & CO. 138 So. Broadway

$15 $20 $25 Hand-made Suits For the Tailor-made Man Lowman & Co. 131 South Spring St

CASH OR CREDIT Our Prices are the Same Eastern Outfitting Co.

WHOLESALE HAY BOTH PHONES 1390 L. A. Hay Storage Co
Offices are removed to Hay House 1620 East 7th St., near Alameda

SEE BEAUTIFUL
Corona del Mar
On Newport Bay
With its Romantic Location on the Entrance to Newport Bay. High Bluffs, Rocky Points. Caves' Miniature Lakes, Fine Sandy Shores on Ocean and Bay.
Convince Yourself that There is Nothing Like it in Southern California.
For Cheap Rates and Free Ride on Our Launches. Call on
The Union Realty Co.
525 South Spring Street

Boston Bedding Co.
Headquarters for high grade bedding.

544 South Broadway

I have had some crown bridge work done by the People's Dental Parlors, with entire satisfaction. I also had some teeth extracted without a particle of pain, and I recommend them to everybody as good reliable dentists.
ALVA M. GRAVES,
1437 E. 15th st.

It is with pleasure I testify to the good work done by the People's Dental Parlors. The extracting of teeth caused me no pain whatsoever. Respectfully,
R. S. BERRY,
512 California st.
PEOPLES
Dentists
Removed to
239½ South Spring
Over Christopher's
HOME PHONE 9100

Many who formerly smoked 10¢ Cigars now smoke
LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER
STRAIGHT 5¢ CIGAR

MOTHER ALICE PITIFUL FAKER.

Guardian Urged for Woman of Freakish Ways.

Seeks Elusive Dollar While Predicting Calamity.

Northern Preacher Terms Her Eccentric Zealot.

Into discredit has fallen "Mother Alice," alias Mrs. Ernst Benninghoven, self-styled mother superior of the Brotherhood of the White Star, who mutters predictions of a frightful disaster to occur on the Pacific Coast and who is willing to teach the tender novice her vast secrets at $100 per lesson. She was unable to work a gentle "touch" for $15 when badly needed.

"MOTHER ALICE."
She is particular to explain that the books in her hands are the Bible and the Constitution of the United States.

The attempt at the aforesaid "touch" was made a few days ago upon Rev. J. E. Collom, pastor of the Swedenborgian Church of Los Angeles. Mother Alice told Rev. Collom she expected so much "work" to do that she needed the assistance of her husband and another gentleman from San Francisco and wanted the $15 to bring them here. She also demurely asked for the use of the church in which she could rant and mayhap gain a few more elusive dollars.

The shekels were not forthcoming and the church was closed to the mother superior of the Brotherhood of the White Star. The congregation of the Swedenborgian Church is composed of hard-headed business and professional men and women and they utterly failed to grasp the great "truths" which Mother Alice promised to divulge.

Since that time a correspondence has been carried on between Los Angeles people who have met Mother Alice and certain people of San Francisco. The result is a letter received by Dr. M. F. Underwood of the Hotel Cecil from the pastor of a church in San Francisco, utterly discrediting Mother Alice.

"ECCENTRIC ZEALOT."

The letter reaches its climax when it says that Mother Alice is "a most eccentric zealot and may be considered as mentally unbalanced," and suggests that Dr. Underwood use his influence to have the woman cared for in a home of detention of some sort.

The husband of Mother Alice has urged continually that she refrain from her impossible propaganda, but to no avail. Through him she gained names and addresses of many Swedenborgians of San Francisco and has used their names, without authority, it is declared, in her campaign in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Mother Alice has issued a pamphlet in which she describes the "Brotherhood of the White Star or Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Pythagorean School of Prophets and New Jewish Empire." She claims she has received revelations from the Holy Ghost and that she foretold the disaster to San Francisco. She says she refrained from making public her vision prior to the earthquake for fear it would cause an exodus and injure the city.

Now, however, she says she has received a revelation that makes the destruction of San Francisco look like 30 cents. She simply cannot keep silence and must tell the imperiled public that there is to be a great jumble of the earth and the seas, and that continents and seas will change places.

CATACLYSM SATURDAY.

She says this will be preceded by the Pacific Coast sinking into the ocean and everyone getting wet. This is but a starter to the great "show" when the North American continent ducks under the ocean and the Atlantic and the Pacific meet somewhere near Kansas City. The fracas is to start, according to Mother Alice, about June 29.

In the meantime, Mother Alice has laid the foundations for a great college of the Brotherhood, etc., at Skyline, in the Santa Cruz mountains. No information is at hand of the construction of rafts or bathing suits at Skyline to prepare for June 29 and the fearful ducking Mother Alice predicts.

At the same time, this aged and tired-looking woman, who must be between 60 and 70 years old, is pushing the sale of a book and chasing the elusive, terrestrial dollars.

She plans to give lectures in Pasadena and also is seeking novices who desire to enter the Brotherhood and learn her secrets. She will teach them at $100 a lesson.

Those who have conversed with the woman speak of her more in pity than in censure. That she has permitted her religious zeal to run away with her and that she needs "attention" is the opinion of Dr. Underwood. In fact, the latter gentleman has been urged to use his influence to have Mother Alice restrained.

The Pasadena retreat of the woman is at No. 1007 Summit street, where she was seen yesterday by a reporter for The Times.

RAMBLING "EXPLANATION."

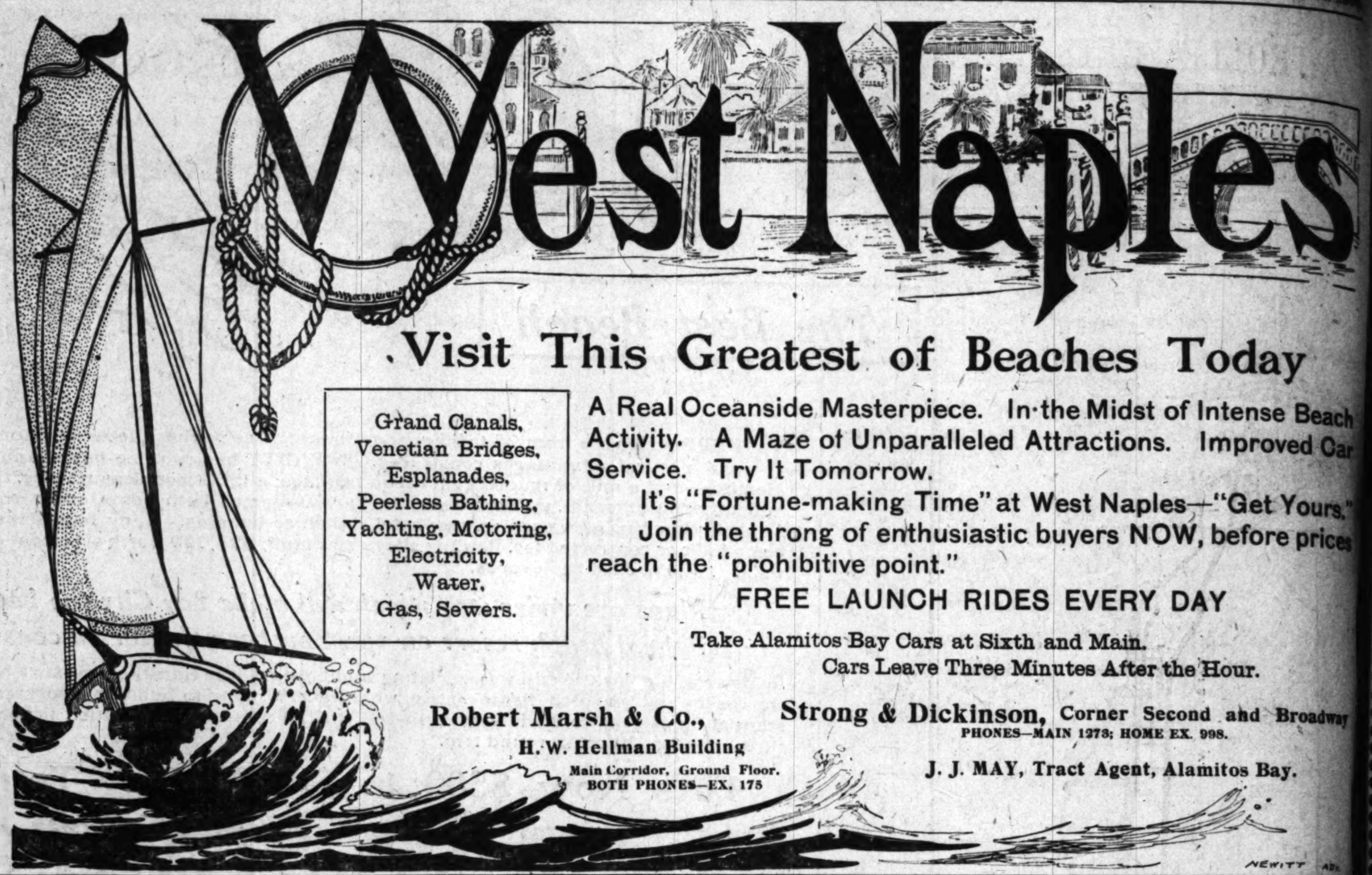
Mother Alice entered into an elaborate explanation of her cult, which was disconnected and rambling in the extreme. She displayed writings which she said were dictated to her directly in the dead of night by some unseen power. The papers were dirty, with scawling words here and there which she said foretold great things to come.

The woman's [illegible] and unnaturally bright eyes never centered on one place as she talked. She was dressed in a loose white cloth that resembled a "nightie," and wore oriental slippers. She seemed tired and appeared to need a good night's sleep.

One of the principal claims of Mother Alice is that she can heal the sick by divine power. She says that when she raises her right hand over an afflicted person the healing power just "pours" onto the party of the second part like water from a duck's back.

The woman is writing a book of her "revelations," which she plans to sell at a snug profit in earthly dollars. She has projects galore for the future which she will explain for the asking, but in the meantime she would like to have that $15 to get help from San Francisco.

In the West Riding of Yorkshire, Eng., with Leeds as a center, a system of parcel post delivery by means of motor wagons has been established.



West Naples

Visit This Greatest of Beaches Today

Grand Canals,
Venetian Bridges,
Esplanades,
Peerless Bathing,
Yachting, Motoring,
Electricity,
Water,
Gas, Sewers.

A Real Oceanside Masterpiece. In the Midst of Intense Beach Activity. A Maze of Unparalleled Attractions. Improved Car Service. Try It Tomorrow.

It's "Fortune-making Time" at West Naples—"Get Yours." Join the throng of enthusiastic buyers NOW, before prices reach the "prohibitive point."

FREE LAUNCH RIDES EVERY DAY

Take Alamitos Bay Cars at Sixth and Main.
Cars Leave Three Minutes After the Hour.

Robert Marsh & Co.,
H. W. Hellman Building
Main Corridor, Ground Floor.
BOTH PHONES—EX. 175

Strong & Dickinson, Corner Second and Broadway
PHONES—MAIN 1273; HOME EX. 998.

J. J. MAY, Tract Agent, Alamitos Bay.

NEWITT ADV.

Agents Don't Forget "Sunny Slope"
NEAR PASADENA
Productive Suburban Homes
A FULL BEAUTIFUL BEARING VINEYARD FOR SALE IN SMALL TRACTS

The crop will help pay for the property you purchase. Excellent orange land. Splendid for vegetables, strawberries, walnuts, and all kinds of fruit. Abundance of water at minimum cost.

"CULTIVATING THE VINEYARD"

In the upper San Gabriel Valley there are four great ranches: the "Shorb" ranch (now Mr. Huntington's), the "Chapman" ranch, the "L. J. Rose" and "Baldwin" ranches. These comprise the cream of the beautiful valley immediately adjoining Pasadena on the east and southeast. This area is limited, and being the choicest in Southern California, values are bound to rise rapidly.

Any of the above properties, with ample water, sells for from $800 to $3000 an acre, and thousands of acres of the Huntington and Baldwin possessions cannot be purchased at any figure. Stop and consider what this means. Such properties in the hands of rich men, who spare no pains or expense in improving them, building boulevards, railroads, electric light plants, etc., etc., quickly enhance the value of all other properties in their immediate vicinity.

The one we are offering is the famous old L. J. Rose ranch, near the Monrovia electric car line, consisting of 520 acres of rich, gently sloping land, with an abundance of water from flowing artesian wells, delivered under pressure in a twelve-inch main to the property,

It is not like a vacant, unproductive lot, but is income bearing, self-sustaining, with a $17,000 crop now maturing.

Our prices are just 50 per cent. lower than anything else in the neighborhood, being from $350 to $450 per acre, with water. Terms only one-third down, and nothing for a year.

Large Discount and Much Easier Terms to Agents Who Wish a Good-sized Piece for Subdivision.

Five, ten, twenty or forty acres of this purchased now is bound to make you from 200 to 300 per cent. profit in a short time, and is gilt-edged and income-producing.

FIVE PER CENT. COMMISSION PAID TO AGENTS

Both Phones
Private Ex. 80

Wright & Callender Co.

319-323 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles

Or S. J. WHITE & CO., Pacific Electric Bldg.

CHRISMAN TRACT
and
CHAMBERS TRACT
Subdivision of the Strawberry Park Tract.
ONE-HALF-ACRE LOTS
We have a proposition in lots that will interest you and pay you
The lots are in the famous
and right in the line of growth
two great centers of trade.
a short distance from two car lines
dondo and San Pedro car lines.
for homes. Plenty of water and
LOTS $250 TO $300.
This is at the rate of $500 to
and large acreages without water
in this vicinity for $400 per acre
buy at the company's price.
Sunset Main 942.
Strawberry Park Land
M. L. CARTER,
Agent.

We Make a Specialty of
ACREAGE PROPERTY
WITH WATER
See Us Before You Buy
F. H. Brooks Company
286 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third

Venice Gateway
A lot here is inexpensive now, yet its future is certain to be great. Lots $900 and up
M. J. NOLAN
228 WEST SECOND STREET
BOTH PHONES 1630

TO PIZMO
BEACH

Don't fail to visit
SUNSET BEACH
the home beach
Hall-Armitage Company
General Sale Agents
434 Douglas Building

Palmer's
Vermont and Vernon Avenue Tract
cor. Vermont and Vernon Avenues
lots, $650 up, 1-3 cash, balance
years.
H. C. GALLOUPE & CO.
629 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$50 DOWN; $10 A
FOR LOTS IN OUR
FIGUEROA ST. AND
MONETA AVE. TRACT
WINTON & McLEOD
330 So. Hill Street.
Home 346

Ramona Acres
Acre homesites $825 up.
business center. Graded
walks, gas, electricity,
EMERSON REALTY CO.
301-302 Delta Building

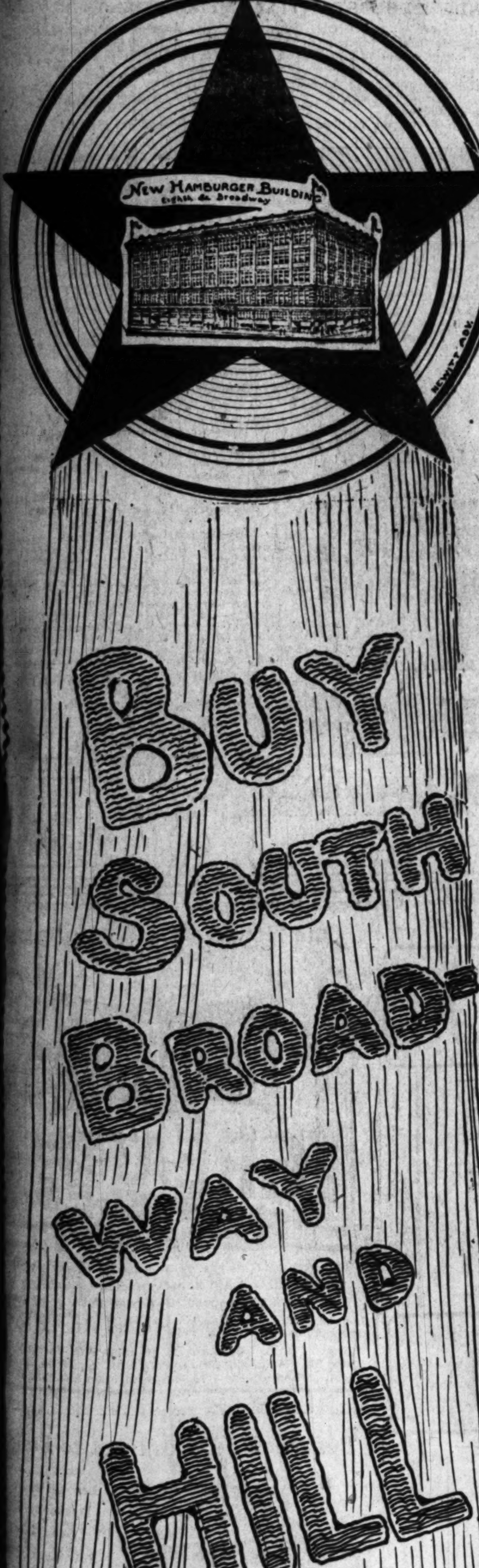
Four Best Tracts
PALMA HEIGHTS
HIGHLAND VILLA NO. 2
BROOKLYN AVE. TRACT
HOME ACRE
CORNISH-BRALY CO.,
Suite 300 Union Trust

Newport Beach
THE INVINCIBLE
The Pacific Electric
NEWPORT BEACH offers
beach lots to immediate
Office on Tract, Newport

Inner Harbor
LOTS $325 TO
Butters & Paul
215 E. Ocean Ave.,
317 O. T. Johnson

Wanted....
Iowa Property
Choice alfalfa and English walnut acreage to exchange for good Iowa property.
MORRIS H. WILSON & CO.,
636 Pacific Electric Building.
Home 7303.

A GUIDING STAR TO FORTUNE



"The Royal Roads to Fortune"

Robert Marsh & Co.

Main Corridor Ground Floor, H. W. Hellman Building
Both Phones Exchange 175

There is no better time for investment than the present. The building of the great Hamburger store insures the advance of property around it—and there must be an increase in prices within a radius of half a mile to the south.

Those of you who have money to invest—DO IT NOW! You will make money MONTH BY MONTH. We will tell you WHERE to buy and WHAT to buy. Money TODAY will buy more than it will three weeks hence—for then there will be plenty of it seeking investment. Term depositors will be in the field and naturally, the more buyers, the stiffer the sellers' prices.

TOMORROW you can buy at your own prices because the sellers are eager to sell. We have two owners who are willing to clip $50 per foot off their last week's prices. They need money. If YOU hav it, you can make that loss and your legitimate gain besides,

This fall will see the greatest activity in real estate we have ever experienced. You will see prices on real estate between Sevnth and Pico advance 25 to 50 per cent. by January 1st. Nothing short of a miracle can stop it. Conditions were never so good as they will be this fall. Eastern capital that would never have been invited, save for our sister city's disaster, is coming to Los Angeles with millions for its development and betterment. Outside capital will furnish plenty of 5 per cent. money this fall, and the "Shylocks" who are holding back development of our beautiful city by asking 7 and 8 per cent. interest, will have to come to a 5 per cent. basis or seek pastures new.

If YOU have money for investment—whether you seek it through us or others—DO IT NOW. The time is ripe—the psychological moment is at hand. The market is quiet and that is the opportune time to buy. Sell when it is active—and unless we mistake the signs of the times this activity will be intense in October, November and December. The trend of Los Angeles realty business is toward the mammoth Hamburger store now in process of construction. Retail activity will center in and around this great commercial hub. You can procure excellent business sites close to this great building at practically a fraction of what they will be worth in five years.

Keep Your Eye on Hill Street--- The Fifth Avenue of Los Angeles

Let Us Translate the "Handwriting on the Wall" for you— it reads, "Buy on South Broadway and Hill Streets" .·.·.·

The greatest buy on Broadway is undoubtedly the northeast corner of Eighth and Broadway—100x120 feet. Just across the street is the mammoth Hamburger building, the coming trade center of Los Angeles. The person or persons who have the foresight and judgment to take advantage of this remarkable buy will be rewarded beyond their fondest anticipations. We are quoting a mighty attractive price on this piece of property. Remember that Broadway has never presented a better buy in years and probably never will. Get all details at our office tomorrow.

We recommend the north side of Eighth, between Broadway and Hill, 50x120, as another splendid investment. This property is strongly located and is now rented for an amount sufficient to carry it until you are ready to make improvements. We have a tenant who can guarantee you 7 per cent. for the next ten years. This is a proposition worthy of your most careful consideration. We can deliver this property today for **$90,000**

850 South Hill street, 40x125 feet—unquestionably the best buy in the block, located on the east side of Hill, between Eighth and Ninth. This property's proximity to the Hamburger Building makes it a promising subject for investment. It can be purchased today for **$60,000**

60x155 feet on Hill street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. This property is also in the line of great development. It is at the very threshold of what will be Los Angeles' new commercial center. Can be purchased today for **$125,000**

We consider the Hotel Lillie one of the most attractive pieces of business property on Hill street, the coming FIFTH AVENUE OF LOS ANGELES. We have the exclusive sale of this property. Occupies 60 feet frontage on Hill street and is 125 feet deep to 20-foot alley. It is between Fifth and Sixth streets and faces Central Park, the best public square in Los Angeles **$125,000**

Southwest corner of Fifteenth and Hill—120x120 feet—
$600 per foot **$72,000**

This is the best buy on Hill—best, because it's the only corner lot of its size on Hill street. It will make a fine site for a hotel, public building or apartment house—and will pay 10 per cent. on investment at once and will be worth $120,000 inside of five years. Want anything better?

Northeast corner Carr and Hill streets. 100x145 feet—
$600 per foot **$60,000**

This property will be worth $1000 a foot in a few years. It's cheap—very cheap. If you could look forward instead of backward and see what we predict verified, there would be a hundred buyers for this property.

1025-27 South Hill street. 50x155 feet—
$1000 per foot **$50,000**

This is the cheapest close-in property in the city. We say it will be worth $1200 within a year. If it's not worth over $1000 we would be willing to take it back at $50,000. Here's a chance for you to speculate on our money.

The northwest corner of Ninth and Hill and the southwest corner of Eighth and Hill streets are for sale at prices that will net you very handsome profits and if improved will pay from the start. We can lease the corner of Eighth and Hill for fifty years for you at 5 per cent. net on a valuation of $2550 a foot.

Spring street, west side, between Eighth and
Ninth streets. **$112,500**

50x155 feet at $2250 a foot. Property in the block below is held at $3000 a foot. At this rate this property is worth $2500 a foot today. It's in the line of improvement—better get in.

We have the most promising properties on Broadway, between Seventh and Ninth streets, for sale at from $2500 to $4500 a foot. If you will pay us we will insure these prices for you. We guarantee you against loss, same as an insurance company does against fire. We have the utmost confidence in the stability and future of Los Angeles and putting up a building costing nearly one and a half millions proves it. If you were as optimistic you might be in the same positon. SEE US TOMORROW.

The Hamburger Realty & Trust Co.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING

Free Car Tickets from Los Angeles to Redondo and return every day, by electric railway every 20 minutes. Call at our office for Free Car Tickets.

The Beautiful

REDONDO VILLA TRACT

The Beautiful

Only $90 per Lot, $4 Down $4 per Month, No Interest, No Taxes

Large level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich Soil, Pure Water, Fine Climate. All lots, including corners, one price—$90 per lot—no more, no less. You know what you have to pay—$90 per lot—no higher. Our tract is immediately adjoining the city limits of Redondo, where over $2,000,000 have already been expended in grand and substantial improvements. The beautiful Redondo Villa Tract is on the Camino Real (King's Highway) boulevard, connecting Redondo with Los Angeles. We have just bought this beautiful tract for $145,000, and believing in the principle that it pays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit-sharing plan. We will make a profit and all our purchasers are guaranteed a profit of 25 per cent. within one year, as per our written agreement.

MR. H. E. HUNTINGTON IS EXPENDING OVER A MILLION DOLLARS AROUND REDONDO IN SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Go down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue see the immense stacks of heavy steel rails for the double-tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company. The rails are arriving daily. Dirt will soon fly. Better buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Co.'s electric line to Redondo, the broad-guaging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is the great Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveyors are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with its choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Mr. Huntington has let the contract for the building at Redondo of the largest electric power house on the Pacific Coast, to cost $1,250,000.

A suburban local electric railroad is now nearing completion at Redondo. The grand 3-story business block of Mr. W. M. Garland at Redondo has just been finished. Follow successful men like Mr. Huntington and Mr. Garland—they know that Redondo is substantial and a safe place to invest in. Buy anywhere around Redondo and you are sure to make large profits. Three commercial wharves. A safe harbor by twenty years' practical Redondo is permanent and has just begun to grow. Then again, referring to successful men, we notice that the following have bought to the north of Redondo:

Mr. Edwin Chambers, the far-sighted general freight agent of the Santa Fe; Mr. George H. Peck, the successful banker of San Pedro; Mr. John J. Byrne, the capable general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, and Murphy, the millionaire oil operator of Los Angeles. **A word to the wise is sufficient! BUY!**

Remember that your purchase is made with the distinct understanding that we will refund all money paid us, with 6 per cent per annum interest added, if after visiting the Redondo Villa Tract it is found that we have misrepresented our proposition in the slightest particular.

25% Guaranteed Increase

For $4 down and $4 per month until paid for we sell you a "Redondo Villa Tract" lot for $90, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this $90 lot is not worth $112.50—or 25 per cent increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all of the money you have paid us, with 6 per cent interest additional. If you should die at any time before payments have been completed we will give to your heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If you should lose employment or be sick you will not forfeit the land, but as each written certificate of sickness or non-employment is received monthly your time for payment will be extended another month.

Our Restrictions

No saloons, no shanties, no factories. Purchasers are not compelled to build, but if they do then they must erect attractive looking houses, there being no "dollar limit." We leave it to each purchaser to build a pretty looking house, which must be neatly painted, as we know that for a moderate sum one can now build a very pretty bungalow. Lumber is cheeaper at Redondo than at Los Angeles, as there are three commercial wharves at Redondo at which lumber schooners are daily discharging their cargoes.

If Russell Sage, the multimillionaire of New York, told you that you could make a fortune in suburban real estate (especially when it costs you only $4 down and $4 per month), wouldn't you be impressed? Well, listen! That's just what Mr. Sage did say in the New York World of September 28, 1902: "Young man, buy real estate, especially acre property in the outlying boroughs, and then work hard at your usual avocation. Your real estate purchases will make your old age comfortable."—Russell Sage.

Come One! Come All!!

Join the rush to Redondo. Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 p. m. to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

The Grand Million Dollar Hotel and Tropical Gardens at Redondo.

Free car tickets from Los Angeles to Redondo and return furnished at our office. Electric cars leave every twenty minutes.

Automobiles will ride you around Redondo and to the beautiful Redondo Villa Tract.

Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect

The 725 acres of the Rancho Sausal Redondo embraced in the Tract is protected by an unlimited certificate of title by the Union Trust and Title Co. of Los Angeles, capital $500,000, paid up, and all deeds to purchasers of lots in the Redondo Villa Tract will be executed by the Union Trust and Title Co. of Los Angeles, capital $500,000, paid up, which is assurance that every purchaser in the Redondo Villa Tract will receive an absolutely perfect deed.

The Grandest Success of the Season Everybody Delighted. Lots are Selling Fast.

This sale of large, level lots, 50x150 feet in size, for only payments of $4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes, is unparalleled.

Remember that the Redondo Villa Tract is adjoining the city limits of Redondo, and has the of having no city taxes to pay.

Buy Where the Air is the Pure Ozone off the Health Restoring Waters of the Pacific

Buy where the soil is rich and injurious frosts never

Buy around Redondo, where there are 3 electric 1 steam railroad and there will soon be another

Buy where the purest of water, from the works now on the Tract, can be had for only 7½ thousand gallons.

Buy where you will make large profits.

Buy at the opening sale, which has been the variably insures a great profit. If you can't call fice at once, then telephone (Main 3379 or Home graph or write at once, and a beautiful illustrated map and sample contract will be mailed to you

Don't Send Money, Simply Write

Free car tickets from Los Angeles to Redondo and return every day, every 20 minutes, by Electric Railway. Call at our office for free car tickets. Don't delay. Lots are selling fast. Soon will be sold. Do it now. All lots are one price. $90 per lot; $4 down, $4 per month. No interest, no taxes. Water 7 1-2 cents per 1000 gallons. Electric lights now furnished by the Edison Electric Co. Electric power. Rich soil. Grandest Gateway in Los Angeles County just completed. Cool ocean breezes. The grandest success of the season.

☞ No trouble to answer questions.

References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers.

Los Angeles Securities Co.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

124 S. Broadway, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL.

Los Angeles Securities Co. 124 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated prospectus the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.

NAME ....

STREET ....

CITY ....

WHAT'S DOING IN FOOTBALL!

HOLMES IS LEARY OF STARS FOR METHODIST COLLEGE.

Two New Men Slated for U.S.C., Who Promise to Greatly Strengthen Team—Several Switches May Be Made in Line—Old Material Looks Good Enough for All Purposes.

With the year's work concluded at the University of Southern California the students who are at all athletically inclined are turning their eyes on the football horizon for the coming year, and already the Methodist dopesters are elated over the prospects of a team equal in caliber at least to any the university has produced in past seasons.

Harvey Holmes will be the chief factotum again of the 'varsity athletics, and following up his reputation, is lying low and saying nothing. Judging from current reports, the Methodist coach will not make any extensive canvass for new recruits and will depend largely upon the material already in school, for a nucleus for his team.

Many of last season's predicted stars failed of their reputation at the crucial moment, and others who acquitted themselves with honor on the gridiron fell short in the classroom. This seems to be the ground for Holmes's apathy for any new so-called stars.

In all probability practically the same team will represent the 'varsity this fall as last season, with perhaps two exceptions. Lane, the crack guard last year, will not return on account of graduation, and it is likely Ochoa, fullback, will not be seen on the local field. To fill these vacancies two men from last season's Arizona champions, will matriculate at the university in September, and will try for the team. They are Jack Steliger, a giant six-footer weighing some 200 pounds, stripped, and Al Jones, a husky lad tipping the beams at 185. Steliger held the fullback position last year and his teammate played a half, so Holmes will not worry over the loss of the old favorites.

Charlie Haigler, left half on last year's 'varsity could be shifted to a tackle position with advantage and this would give Jones a chance to show himself, while Steliger can occupy the fullback without strong opposition.

Jack White, who was impartially considered the fastest half in the South, will captain the team next fall, and will either handle a back position or will tackle the quarter's job. Jack would make an ideal quarter, being fast and heady, and with a little experience should prove good. Burek, perhaps the surest line plunger hereabouts, last year, will return to school in the fall, and will also play a half.

As yet a definite schedule has not been completed. Practice will be begun about September 1.

ONE WORD

TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

The wise **INVESTOR** is one who **BUYS** when he sees a **CHANCE** to secure a **BARGAIN**, and is confident of a **GOOD MARGIN** in what he is buying.

It is to this **CLASS** of **INVESTORS** that we are now appealing. **WE** have some of the very best **BARGAINS** on the **BEACH**, and in which we see big **PROFITS** for the **BUYER** if he gets them at present prices.

These **SNAPS** are real **MONEY MAKERS**. Nicely located for the building of **BEACH COTTAGES**, which we are greatly in need of, as we cannot supply the present demand for **COTTAGES** for rent for the summer season which is **NOW** upon us.

WHY NOT buy some of these sand **SNAPS** and build **COTTAGES**, or even hold for future **PROFITS**? **WE** can **CONVINCE** you, if you will see **US**, of the wisdom in buying **NOW**.

WATCH the **HIGH CLASS** improvements going on in the

Silver Strand

TRACT. This tract is going to be a **MONEY MAKER** for the lot owners, a little later on.

DON'T FORGET to ask us about **ROSEBORO VILLA**, our new **HOME SITE**, on the short line to **LOS ANGELES**; a mile and a half from **VENICE** and **OCEAN PARK**.

BEST OF IMPROVEMENTS BEING INSTALLED

BETTER BUY a lot there at first price. **TRACT** beautifully located.

If you are contemplating coming to the BEACH for the summer, call and see us and let us show you some nice cottages for rent. A nice list always on hand. Our team always ready.

GUARANTY REALTY COMPANY

Guaranty Realty Building

MRS. GEORGE SIBLEY, President
VENICE, CALIFORNIA

Phones:—Home 4262
Sunset 3911

One House a Day That is Our

ALL BEING BUILT IN

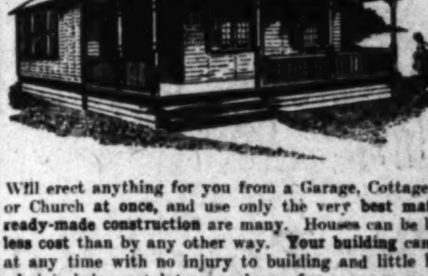
THE
McCARTHY
CO.
GREATER
LOS ANGELES
TRACT

The greatest "all the year round" property market today. Many homes building—one a day sales record for the past 30 days—that's

Let us build one for you on EASY RENTAL

Branch Office 644 Main St. (Moneta Ave. Car and 61) Main Office in our new building, 203 N. way. Phone Home 8737; Sunset Main 1202;

Before You Contract to Build



Let me
Ducker's
Ready-
New York
Erected
Nail or
At Once

Will erect anything for you from a Garage, Cottage, Bungalow, or Church **at once**, and use only the very **best material**. **ready-made construction** are many. Houses can be built in **less cost** than by any other way. **Your building** can be taken at any time with no injury to building and little labor and what is being put into your house for you can see all parts a cent what your house will cost. **At the lowest possible** **substantial, durable, artistic** a structure as can be made, workmanship. Call at once and examine the buildings we have

THE DUCKER PATENT READY-MADE

Manufactured in Los Angeles and Sold by

Tel. Home 4740. 535-6 Chamber of

Buy Naples Tickets

Good on Either Huntington Beach or Alamitos Bay Lines

Absolutely Free

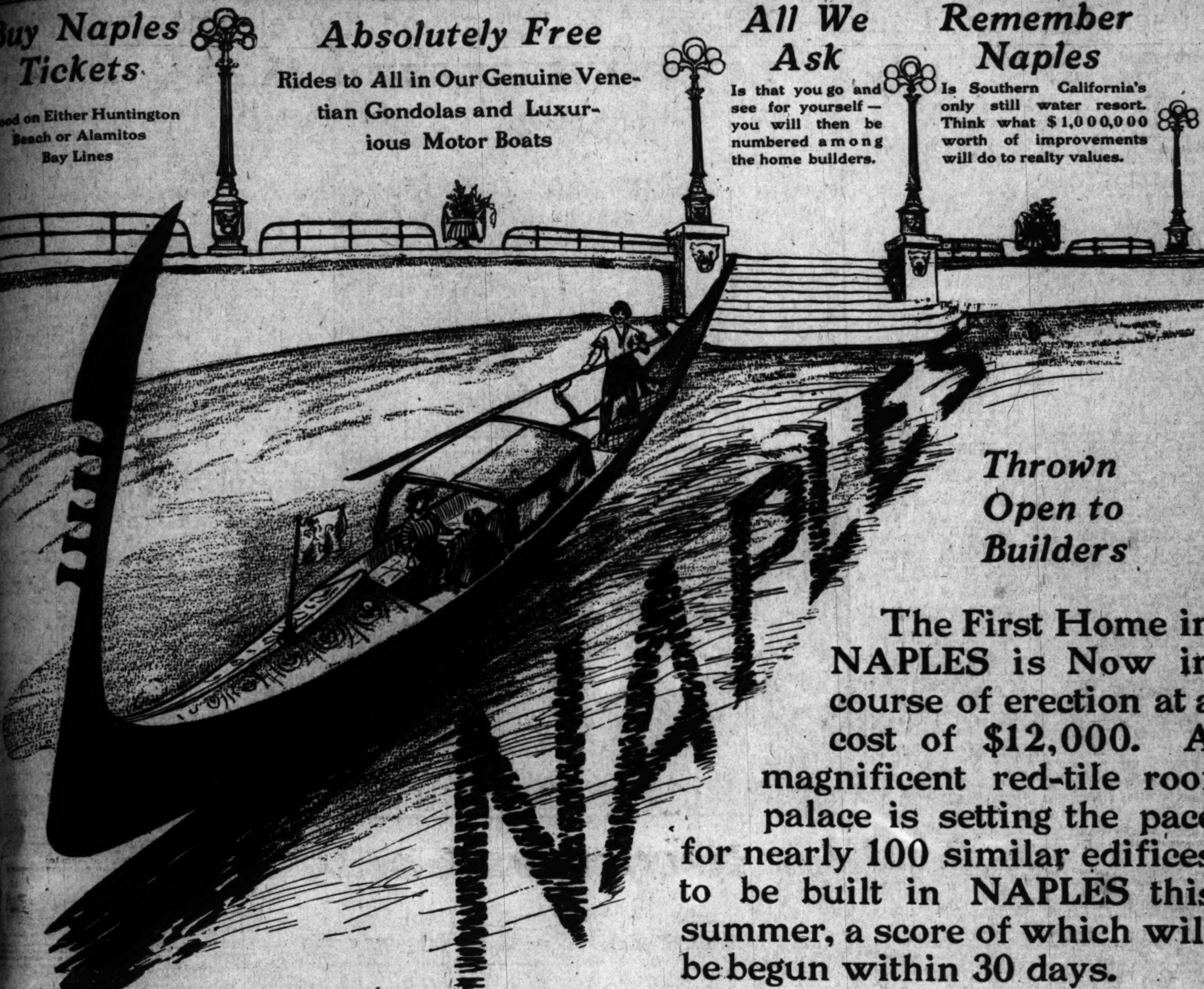
Rides to All in Our Genuine Venetian Gondolas and Luxurious Motor Boats

All We Ask

Is that you go and see for yourself—you will then be numbered among the home builders.

Remember Naples

Is Southern California's only still water resort. Think what $1,000,000 worth of improvements will do to realty values.



Thrown Open to Builders

The First Home in NAPLES is Now in course of erection at a cost of $12,000. A magnificent red-tile roof palace is setting the pace for nearly 100 similar edifices to be built in NAPLES this summer, a score of which will be begun within 30 days.

The dredge has entered the one-mile "Rivo Alto" Canal and all dredging in Naples will be completed in forty days.

Teams and 200 workmen are leveling the ground for the Asphalt streets and fifteen-foot concrete walks, which work will be started next week and rushed to completion as nothing was ever rushed before............

You Will Want a Holding in Naples

Be it for home-site or investment. Now is the time to secure the choice location. Everyone knows that the rush of a building boom will cause prices to soar. Therefore rise to the occasion and

Get in Right Now at Right Prices

A. M. & A. C. PARSONS

FOUNDERS AND SOLE AGENTS

HUNTINGTON BUILDING, Ground Floor

Home Phone, Ex. 862

Sunset, Main 1858

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

SALES OF BUSINESS, BEACH, AND CITY LOTS AND ACREAGE.

East Fourth Street Lot—Washington Street Corner—Venice Beach Lots—Central Avenue Corner—A Spring Street Investment—Various Good Deals—Good Acreage.

To Improve on Fourth.

Mrs. M. A. Fitzgerald sells to R. E. Garcia, through the agency of Black Bros. and C. H. Ressler, 40x110 feet on the south side of East Fourth street between San Pedro and Crocker streets, beginning 104 feet east of San Pedro street, for $16,000. The property is vacant.

On Central Avenue.

H. G. Cotton & Co. have sold for W. A. Carney, to local investors, the northeast corner of Twentieth street and Central avenue, 100x157 feet to an alley, vacant, for $15,000.

Venice Lots.

O. F. Foss has sold to J. A. De Graft seven lots in Venice of America Extension tract for the Los Angeles Improvement Company for $900 each.

Many Deals Made.

John C. Stedman Company report the following sales: Albert Widmayer to Fred W. Putnam, two lots, 55x100 feet to alley, with cottage, on south side of East Fourth street, near Crocker street, for $17,000. This property was purchased by Mr. Putnam as an investment. Russell E. Page to Victor E. Carlson, 50x178 feet, vacant, on north side of Seventeenth street, between Burlington and Union avenues; $3000. Ten lots on north side of Sixtieth street, between Moneta avenue and Figueroa street, 400x130 feet, to Fred W. Putnam; $6000. Lot on Sixtieth street, between Moneta avenue and Figueroa street, south side, 40x130, $700; sold to Jacob Etwein. He will build a cottage for a home. Stedman & Co. have leased for Fred W. Putnam to William G. Hayner, for twenty years, four lots, 100x121 feet to alley, on the east side of East Fourth street, beginning 100 feet east of Wall street. Mr. Hayner will immediately build a two-story brick business building, plans for which are being made by C. K. Kilning.

Two Good Sales.

E. G. Robinson reports the following sales: Lot 40x140 feet on Sacramento street, west of Wilson street, to Angus Campbell for Mariano Frerraro; consideration, $2000. The lot has a four-room cottage on it. For Mrs. Lizzie Dickens, lot 48x142 feet, Main and Thirty-seventh street, west side, to Mrs. M. L. Lee; $10,000. This is a business corner.

BY ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

JUNE BUILDING WILL BREAK ALL FORMER RECORDS.

Value Now Runs to Over Two Million Dollars, and Will Go to Two and Half Million by End of Month. Details of Contracts Let, Permits Issued and New Work Planned.

The month of June, according to the report of the superintendent of buildings, following, will break all former records. Already it crowds last April, with another week to hear from. Doubles June of last year. Details follow:

Class of building.	No. Per.	Val.
Reinforced concrete building, one story "class A"	1	$ 150,000
Steel buildings 6 stories, "class A"	1	1,000,000
4-story brick buildings	3	74,000
3-story brick buildings	1	12,500
2-story brick buildings	6	38,900
1-story brick buildings	6	21,914
Brick flats	1	5,000
Brick alterations	17	12,890
2-story frame buildings	56	243,484
1½-story frame buildings	25	52,453
1-story frame buildings	267	273,723
Frame flats	5	23,200
Sheds	55	8,489
Frame alterations	131	60,312
Apartments & tenements	9	144,025
Churches	1	5,000
Foundations	1	2,575
Demolitions	9	1,100
Public buildings	1	28,000
Grand total	596	$2,158,565

Comparisons with other years:

1905	582	$1,092,755

For last week the permits by wards were as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Valuation.
First	18	$ 12,360
Second	26	30,055
Third	9	29,477
Fourth	19	1,042,933
Fifth	39	88,200
Sixth	38	36,286
Seventh	16	27,230
Eighth	4	4,200
Ninth	26	27,692
Total	195	$1,298,634

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

Following are the details of building contracts let, building permits issued and new work in preparation for all items running to a cost of $2000 and upwards:

F. O. Haussler to E. F. Gloege, two-story twelve-room studio and dwelling, Figueroa street near Washington, $7400.

J. W. Robinson Company to Damron & Hubbard, excavations east side Hill street between Second and Third, $8450.

J. C. Happerset to Albert Osborne, one-and-a-half-story seven-room house, Rice avenue near Figueroa street, $2150.

Kate Eloise Hawkins to Charles W. Rowe, two-story nine-room house, Wheeler Place, Occidental boulevard, $5420.

Bumiller Estate to Newell Bros., plumbing, steam heating, etc., six-story and basement reinforced concrete building, east side Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth, $10,427. Same owners to Thos. Foulkes, electric lighting, same building, $43,050.

S. M. Bernard Company to H. J. Myers, four-story and basement brick warehouse, 92x150 feet, southeast corner Central avenue and Second street, $37,500.

H. A. C. McPhail to C. Wiesner, three-story, fifty-four-room apartment building, 212 North Grand avenue, $7469.

J. A. Ditewig to Wm. G. Hood, two-story eight-room house, Griffin avenue near Mozart street, $4320.

Mercy Home to Thos. Haverty Company, installment of two 70-horse power standard tubular boilers and stack 30 inches diameter, 60 feet high, and similar work, including 7x10 class A engine, corner West Washington and Concord streets, $4300.

John L. Horner to Wm. John Scholl, one-and-a-half-story seven-room house, 3847 South Olive street, $3290.

John T. and Chas. Allen to Duncombe Construction Company, three-story brick building, 135x61.5 feet, six stores and forty-six rooms, corner Ninth and Los Angeles streets, $27,947. Same owners to Tennessee Iron Works structural iron work in same building, $3544. Same owners to T. H. O'Brien Company, radiators, steam fitting, boilers, etc., same building, $1720. Same owners to Sanitary Plumbing Company, plumbing and gas fitting, same building, $3797. Same owners to Sunset Furnace and Cornice Works, sheet metal work, same building, $1657.70. Same owners to H. H. Dodge, painting, varnishing and tinting, same building, $1200.

F. L. Scofield to Wm. John Scholl, one-and-a-half-story seven-room house, 3743 South Hill street, $3120.

Duncombe Construction Company to R. H. Jones, subcontract for plastering St. Patrick's Church, Fifty-fourth street and Central avenue, $2000.

A. Stephen Vavra to W. C. Crowell, alterations and additions to three-story frame house, southwest corner Euclid avenue and Arcadia street, Pasadena, $7250. Same owner to E. O. Nay & Co., plumbing, gas fitting, etc., same building, $2508.

Alice M. Jones to Leonard Bukowski, one-and-a-half-story seven-room house, South Madison avenue, Pasadena, $4450.

H. A. Peckham to Olaf Johnson, two-story thirteen-room house, West Hollywood, $11,265. Same owner to V. W. Guercio, plumbing and gas fitting, same house, $2190.

Inglewood Park Cemetery Association to Godfred Hanson, one-story seven-room house and office, Inglewood, $5270. Same owner to Barnabas Deane, stone work, same building, $1972.

Ella M. Chandler to F. R. Black, six-room cottage, 125 Magnolia avenue, Hollywood, $2030.

S. H. Enyeart to J. T. Harvey, two-story house, Huntington Park, $2300.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

J. A. Mathis, eight-room house, 336 West Thirty-first street, $2500.

A. S. Vavra, dwelling, 3007 LaSalle avenue, $2200.

S. M. Bernard Company, four-story brick warehouse, 202 Central avenue, $45,000.

National Supply Company, warehouse, 701 Gibbon street, $3000.

C. E. Jones, eight-room house, 219 West Fortieth street, $2700.

Mary J. Woollacott, twelve-room house, 1115 South Alvarado street, $8000.

Nelson Story, one-story brick store building, 50x160 feet, 639 South Spring street, $4857.

C. J. Fox, foundation at 320 Clay street, $2575.

Los Angeles City, eleven-room school building, 259 East Fortieth street, $28,000.

E. L. King, two five-room cottages, 898-884 East Thirty-seventh street, $2000.

Varney & Green, one-story brick warehouse, 120x35 feet, 233 South San Pedro street, $8000.

F. Goings brick building, two stories, 70x75 feet, 2357-63 East Ninth street, $10,500.

A. L. Ross, ten-room house, 1002 South Alvarado street, $7000.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, church building, 803-7 Stephenson avenue, $5000.

H. A. Cogswell, three five-room cottages, 1552-62 Edgar street, $2700. Same owner, similar building, 1640 Edgar street, $1200.

Mary C. Torrey, six-room cottage, 4223 South Grand avenue, $2000.

J. L. Horner, six-room cottage, 3641 South Olive street, $2900.

F. L. Scofield, six-room cottage, 3743 South Hill street, $2900.

J. W. Owen, apartment house, four stories, thirty-six rooms, 682-4 Kip street, $7000.

T. F. Pellissier, ten-room house, 3800 West Seventh street, $5000.

G. LeSage, ten-room double house, 1718 South Union avenue, $3500.

H. A. Cohen, two stores and eight rooms, 2102-4 Hooper avenue, $3500. Same owner, two five-room cottages, 2108 Hooper avenue, $2300.

Main Street Improvement Company, addition to brick building, 624 South Main street, $3000.

G. J. Lown, eight-room house, 2319 Leoti avenue, $3000.

J. Smith, eight-room house, 2198 Cambridge street, $3000.

E. W. Barrett, fourteen-room house, 542 South Boyle avenue, $6000.

Same owner, fourteen-room house, 530-34 South Boyle avenue, $4500.

E. Hutchin, seven-room house, 1247 East Twenty-eighth street, $3000.

H. Eckerman, six-room cottage, 2217 Flint avenue, $2100.

Max Goldshmidt, three-story brick building, 222-6 East First street, and 102-8 Wilmington street, $16,175.

Gertrude Batey, ten-room house, 2265 West Twenty-second street, $3000.

E. N. Fletcher, twelve-room apartment house, 919 East Tenth street, $3500.

L. J. Good, eight-room house, 164 West Thirty-ninth street, $2500.

G. Crissey, six-room cottage, 1821 Wilton Place, $2900.

Hamburger Realty and Trust Company, department store, six stories, 295 x166 feet, and extension 123x161, at 801-829 South Broadway and 806-16 South Hill street, $1,000,000.

Mrs. R. A. Yule, three-story brick apartment house, 42x58 feet, twenty rooms, 1243 West Sixth street, $10,000.

F. O. Haussler, studio and dwelling, 1914 South Figueroa street, $7400.

H. Baruch, twelve-room house, 2125 Harvard boulevard, $15,500.

At Venice and Ocean Park there were issued during the week thirteen permits to build, of an aggregate value of $50,960, among these a two-story house for Lucy Painter on Rialto street, to cost $3000; a two-story house for C. N. Stavnow at 12 Park avenue, $2400; for the Abbot Kinney Company, amusement hall on pier, $40,000.

At Pasadena during the week there were issued twenty-five permits to build, at an aggregate cost of $30,175, among them these: C. W. Ritchey, two-story eight-room house, 733 North Mentor avenue, $4500; A. S. Vavra, ten-room addition to residence, 4-4 South Euclid avenue, $11,000; R. L. Reynolds, eight-room house, 259 West California street, $5000.

At Santa Monica there were issued during the week fourteen permits to build, of an aggregate cost of $12,910, among them one to C. H. Nordman for a cottage on Fifth street and Colorado avenue to cost $2500, and one to T. C. Spalding for a cottage on Fourth street near Utah avenue to cost $2200.

At San Diego there were issued during the week sixteen permits to build, of an aggregate cost of $31,075, among them these: George D. Power, cottage on Main street near Twenty-third, $2000; Mrs. G. U. Frye, cottage, North avenue near Madison street, $2000; San Diego Lumber Company, wharf at foot of Sixth street, $5000; Ned Malmberg, flats on C street near Twenty-fifth, $4000; W. V. O'Farrell, two-story house and barn, corner Twenty-fourth and F streets, $3000; E. F. Parmelee, house, corner Front and Ivy streets, $6000.

At Long Beach during the week there were issued fourteen permits to build, of an aggregate value of $9230, among them one to Lou Emma Dimmett for a two-story house, 322 West Eighth street, at $2000.

NEW WORK PLANNED.

The Builder and Contractor notes the following plans being proposed by various architects for work in the immediate future:

X. Lordou, plans of a two-story frame building on Ord street near Buena Vista for — Rosell. It will contain three storerooms and twenty living-rooms, divided into three and four-room suites. There will be two baths and other conveniences.

Parkinson & Bergstrom, plans of proposed chamber of commerce building at Pasadena on the north side of East Colorado street between the Santa Fé tracks and Broadway. It will be a six-story and basement structure 117x140 feet, full skeleton steel frame with pressed brick front, and will embody all the features of a modern fireproof building.

Morgan & Walls are taking bids for a two-story brick bank building at San Pedro for George H. Peck. The front elevations will have terra cotta facing and plate-glass windows. The same architects are taking bids for freight and passenger elevators to be installed in the several buildings now being erected under their supervision. The Bumiller estate building on South Broadway will have three passenger and one freight elevators; the four-story warehouse building for the S. M. Bernard estate on Central avenue will have four freight elevators, and the Newmark building on South Broadway near Seventh will have one passenger and one freight elevator. They are taking bids for alterations and additions to the Clearwater school building at Clearwater. Two classrooms will be added and other improvements made.

C. F. Skilling, plans for a two-story eight-room frame residence on Ocean View avenue near Coronado street for Mrs. Eaton. He also plans for an eight-room Mission style residence on Ocean View avenue near Carondelet street, for Mr. Urban. The same architect is also drawing plans for a one-story eight-room mission bungalow on Arlington Heights, Riverside, for G. W. Tockbury. Also, a two-story brick and cement residence on Arlington Heights, Riverside, for A. C. Lovekin. He is also preparing plans for a seven-room bungalow to be erected at the same place for the same party.

A. H. Puttcamp, plans for a school building at the corner of Eighteenth and Cherry streets for the First German Evangelical Church. It will be two stories and basement and cover a ground space of 68.4x61.10 feet. It will have concrete foundation. The basement walls will be of concrete and faced with blue brick. The superstructure will be frame ornamented with staff and stucco work; galvanized iron gutters, cornice and finals. Cast iron columns and steel beams will be used for the support of the first floor. The building will contain an assembly hall and stage 34x61 feet, three classrooms 27x40 feet each; recitation room 24x27 feet. The basement will have a cement floor with asphalt finish, and contain kitchen department, steam heating apparatus, etc. Prismatic lights, maple and pine floors, gas and electric fixtures.

Train & Williams, plans for a two-story eight-room frame residence on Gramercy Place near Sixteenth street for Clara K. Caldwell. The same architects plan for an addition to the receiving vault at the Rosedale cemetery. It will be constructed of concrete. They have also drawn plans for a two-story eight-room residence to be built on Boyle Heights for Mrs. Thomas.

Marsh & Russell are receiving bids for the construction of the Bethel Baptist Church. The same architects have been instructed to proceed with the plans for a new edifice for the First Christian Church of San Diego, to be erected on the corner of Ninth and D streets. It will be a brick and plastered structure with stone trimmings. The main auditorium will seat about 600. The Sunday-school is planned to be used in connection with the main lecture room when required, adding 400 seats. Social rooms, parlors, individual class rooms, etc., are also provided.

Marsh & Russell, plans and specifications for the new Grant school building at Pasadena.

F. M. Tyler, plans for a six-room bungalow on Arlington avenue near Flint street for J. A. Bouton. He has also planned a two-story seven-room residence on Harvard boulevard near Cambridge street for G. W. Smith.

Thos. Preston, plans for a seven-room bungalow to be built in Schlosser Terrace, Hollywood, for DeForest Richard. The same architect has also made plans for remodeling the Arthur Kinney residence at 1401 Alvarado Terrace, recently purchased by M. W. Everhardy.

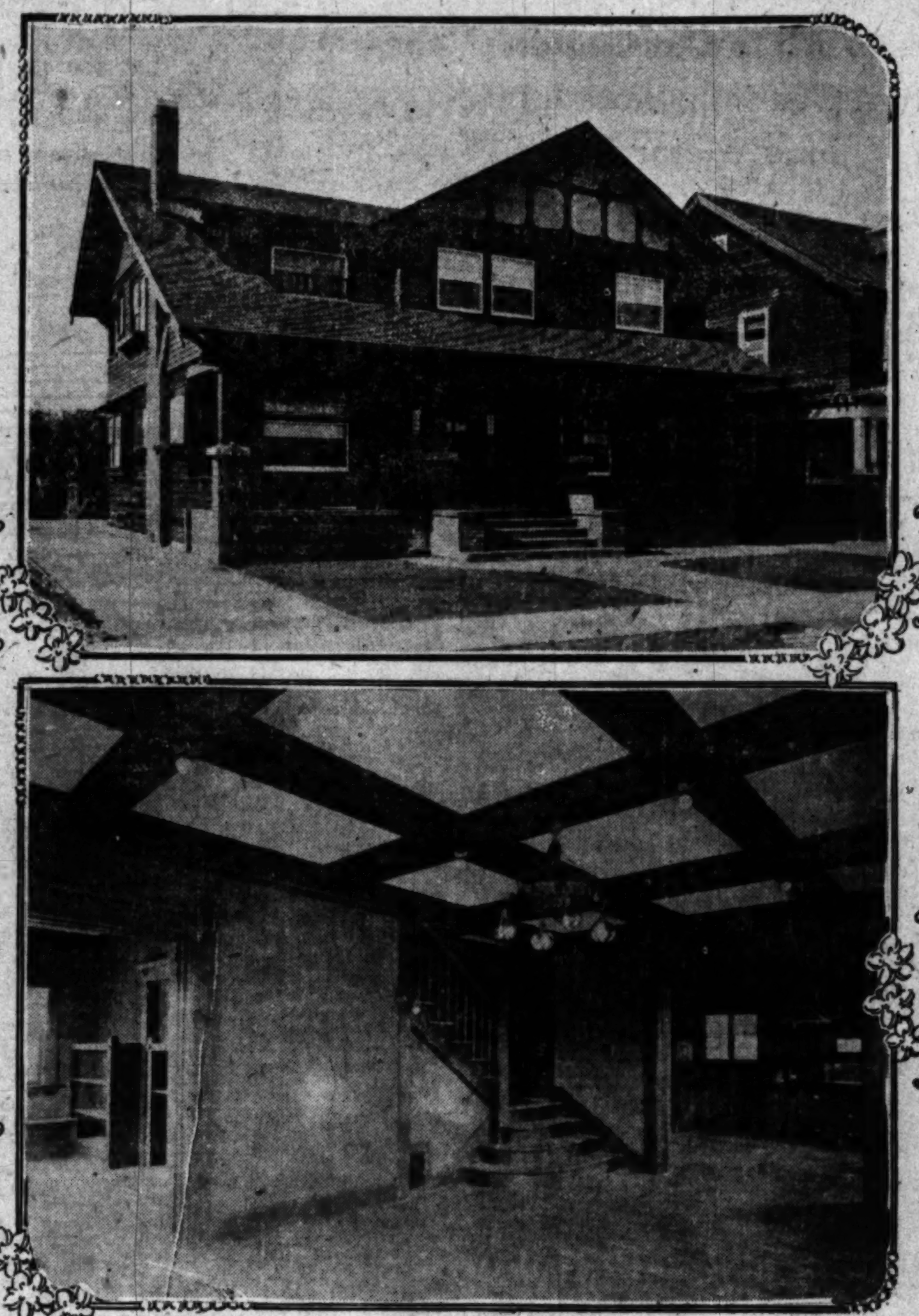
O. L. Seelye is erecting a home for himself at 1129 South Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena, a two-story nine-room frame residence. It will have a spacious veranda, large living-room, hardwood floors and furnace heat.

Leo Kroonen has made plans of an auditorium building to be erected at Seventh and Ramona street, Corona, for George Van Kirk. It is of the mission style and will contain auditorium 58x112 feet; stage, 26x36 feet; vestibule, 10x22 feet, and office and storeroom 10x18 feet. The floors will be of maple.

F. S. Allen has submitted his plans for the new high school building to the Board of Education of Pasadena, which have been adopted. It is expected that the working drawings will be ready about August 1. The present high school building is to be moved from the site and will be used as a gymnasium.

Jos. J. Blick is taking bids for a seven-room farm house to be built on San Rafael Heights, Pasadena, for Mrs. Turlington W. Harvey, Jr. It will have three bathrooms. The dining-room and bedrooms will have white enamel finish and the living-room pine finish. It will have cement porch, oak floors, brick foundation and chimneys, casement windows, shingled exterior. The same architect has plans of a ten-room two-story frame residence on South Madison avenue, Pasadena, for Mrs. Fred Nash. It will have mahogany finish to living-room; pine trim to sitting and dining-rooms; oak floors; white enamel finish to second story; cobblestone foundation and porch piers; brick chimneys; beamed terrace; furnace heat; gas and electric lighting.

Hebbard & Gill, plans of the new Germania club building at Ninth and G streets, San Diego. It will be a frame structure with concrete foundation and will cost about $25,000. The same architects, detail drawings of the new building for the San Diego Club. It will be a frame structure and will cost about $4000. They are also preparing plans of a two-story frame residence for Mrs. Mary Crossitt of Coronado, — Seventh street near the park. It will cost about $7000. They are also taking bids for a two-story frame residence for Dr. H. C. Oatman, to be built on Second street north of Kalmia, San Diego; also for a two-story frame residence for Dr. H. N. Goff, on Fifth street north of Walnut street; also for a two-story frame residence for E. F. Parmelee, at Front and Ivy streets. This will contain ten rooms and basement and have brick terrace sixty feet long. They are also making plans of a $6000 residence to be built at Date and Sixth streets, San Diego, for I. I. Irwin.



Residence of Ida E. Wherry on Hobart boulevard.

HOME FOR F. M. PICKARD.

The picture of the nine-room residence appearing on this page is about to be erected on Miami avenue between Sixth street and Wilshire boulevard, for F. W. Pickard. The frontage is 32 feet, by a depth of 40 feet, including front porch. It will have a rustic and shingled exterior, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, open fireplaces in dining and living rooms. Patent household fixtures and furnace heat are also specified. The building is in every detail modern and up to date and will form a handsome addition to the neighborhood. J. C. Goersch is the architect.

MRS. I. E. WHERRY'S RESIDENCE.

The cut on this page shows the residence under construction at 1707 Hobart boulevard by the Home Building Company, for Mrs. Ida E. Wherry of Keosaugua, Iowa. Mrs. Wherry and her family spent last winter in Los Angeles and were so delighted with it that she decided to make it her home. Mrs. Wherry, after making arrangements to build, returned to the East to dispose of her large property and ship her furniture to Los Angeles. She will soon be back to become a permanent resident of Los Angeles and transfer her investments to this city.

Her bungalow is built upon an east front lot, 50x162 feet on Hobart boulevard, between Sixteenth and Washington streets. A covered veranda extends across the rustic front, with cement floor and steps. The entrance is into a large mission living room, front, from there into a dining room, front, rear buffet kitchen, screen porch, laundry, lavatory, breakfast room or bedroom. The second floor has four large bedrooms and closets; large bathroom and balcony. In the attic there is a servants' room and store room. The floors in all of the rooms except servants' are polished hardwood.

ACREAGE SALES.

Horace G. Hamilton Company has made the following sales of ranch property:

George W. Branscomb to William Van Loenen, thirty-one acres, highly improved, planted to walnuts and alfalfa; good buildings; two miles southeast of Downey. Mrs. Van Loenen will occupy this as a home; price $8000.

Wesley Perry to D. M. Town, a 200-acre alfalfa ranch at Imperial, improved with good buildings; price $10,000. Mr. Town will move to Imperial at once.

Also the sale by Charles J. Morrison to J. V. Peacock of seven lots in East Hollywood, improved with house and barn; price [illegible]. Bought as a speculation.

William Van Loenen to Nancy J. Branscom, house and lot at No. 636 East Twenty-fifth street; price $7500.

C. F. W. Palmer reports the sale of forty acres at the southwest corner of Vernon and Western avenues for D. T. McKeon and L. E. Sheperd to Martin & Rockwell and O. A. Vickrey & Co., for $72,000, or $1800 an acre. The property will be divided into fifty and fifty-five-foot lots, with first-class improvements, and placed on the market in a very short time. The extension of the Grand-avenue car line adjoins this property on the south, extending west half a mile.

CASA VERDUGO SALES.

L. D. Oliver reports the following sales through Casa Verdugo office:

D. W. Wilson to William Wright, lots No. 2 and 3 in block 13, Glendale Boulevard tract; price $4060. The above lots have a frontage of 400 feet on Louise street and are 632 feet deep,
being about six acres. A
be put through the center of
tract, which will be graded and
and cement curbs and sidewalks
be put in, subdividing the prop
into large lots, and as they c
a good view of the mountains and
beautiful San Fernando Valley
will make nice lots on which
homes and will be for sale by
Oliver.

L. C. Brand and wife and the
ington Land and Improvement C
pany to V. E. Tenney, lot No.
block 17 Glendale Boulevard
price $1800. This lot has a
of 250 feet on Brand boulevard
315 feet deep and will be
into 5 large lots.

L. D. Oliver and Miller & L
port the following sales in the G
Home tract: Lot No. 4 to
Wentz; price $750. This lot has a
age of 61 feet on Central
145 feet on Myrtle street.
5 to Mrs. M. G. Barns; price
lot has a frontage of 62 feet
tral avenue and 145 feet on
street. Both above parties
Freeport, Ill., and will improve
with nice homes.

Lot No. 10 to Miss M. L
San Francisco; price $7
has a frontage of 61 feet on
avenue and 145 feet on
and will be improved with a
tage costing about $18

REAL ESTATE N

Those interested in The
that beautiful Santa Monica
property, took a big
prominent business men
work done there, on Saturday
ladies were in the party.

Haack & Osborne, the owners
Vendome Park Tract at the
corner of Western avenue
avenue, report most of the
posed of. In this tract
sixty lots have been sold
last four months, the sales
ing more than $30,000. The
uniform size, 50x125 feet, and
vary from $550 to $900. The
been sold on easy payments
cently the firm of Haack &
opened another choice tract
the Marlborough Tract, the
50x150 feet and the prices
$500 to $750. Twenty-five
ready been sold in the last
and the improvements are
rapidly. This tract is on
nue at the corner of
block from Western avenue
block from the Colegrove
tract is directly on the
proposed extension of the
Sixth-street electric line.
several choice lots still
tracts owned by Haack &
but the indications are that
Vendome and the Marlborough
will be completely sold
thirty days.

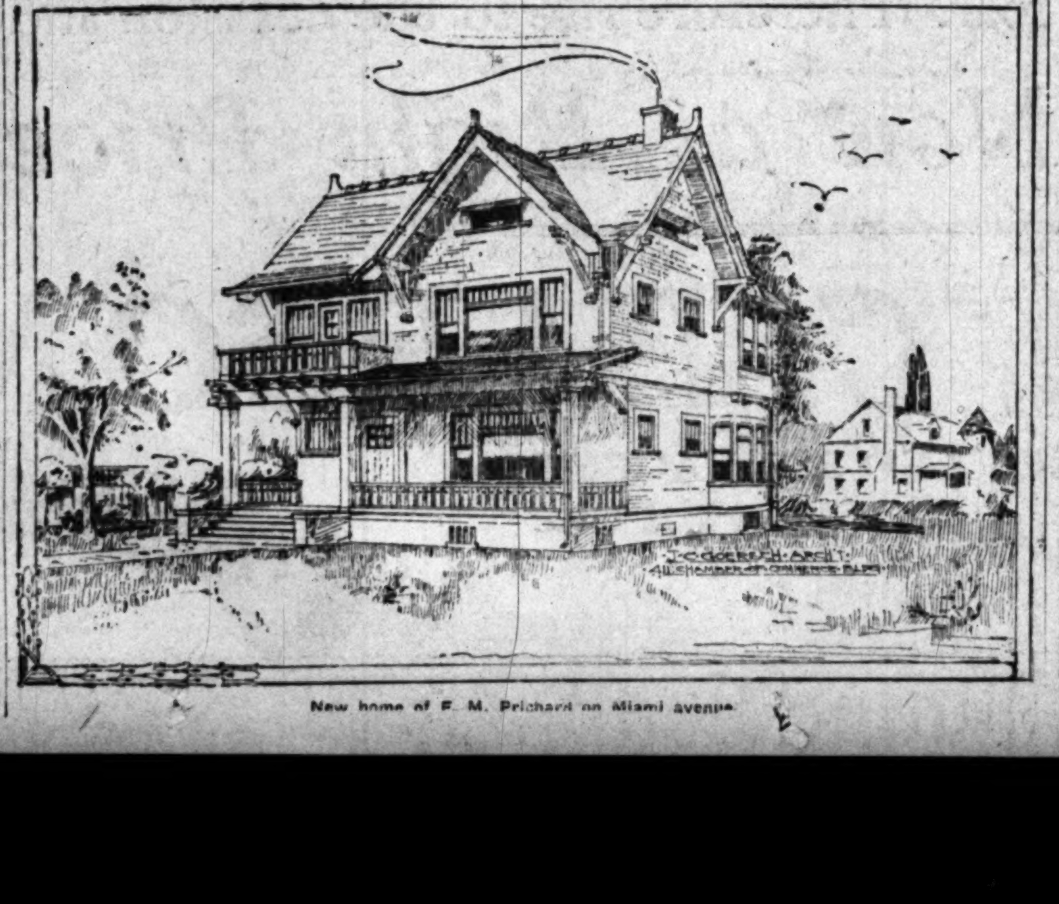
Geo. C. Peckham & Co.
the market the Ayers
heart of Tropico. The
feet. Many sales have
made.

Among the new houses
ing the past week
Company's Greater Los
are the following: George
room cottage on Sixty-
tween Main and San Pedro
Mrs. S. S. McRae, cottage
fifth street, between San
and South Park avenue;
house on Sixty-fifth
Main street and San Pedro
E. Cosner, cottage on
street between San Pedro
South Park avenue;
ing, house on Sixty-
tween San Pedro street
avenue; L. G. Mitchell,
street, between San
South Park avenue.

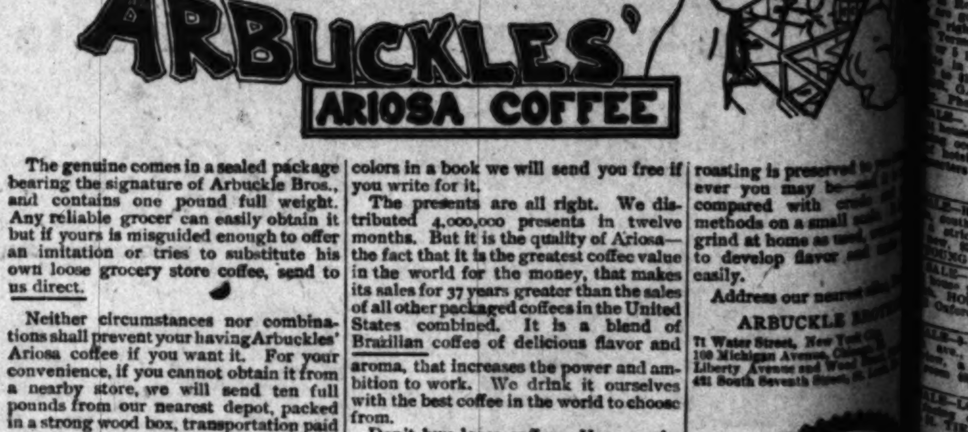
New bowling alleys
improvement in Bay City
Landing. The new
pleted about July first
the season a little late
warm weather had
inquiry for seaside
City is visited daily
pective purchasers. The
restaurant at Anaheim
now open.

The McCarthy Company
up miles of streets
Los Angeles tract,
tract and Addition No.
Los Angeles tract. The
includes a mile of Main
which thoroughfare is
three-fourths of a mile
avenue and San Pedro
latter is being
car line extension;
frontages on Sixty-
Sixty-sixth, Sixty-
eighth, Sixty-ninth, Seven-
ty-first and Florence
ard streets of 60 feet
consists of cement
curb, grading and
are now being built

The opening last
dale Acres, opposite
Lawndale on the
Railway was very
the warm weather.
cut up into acre
for chicken ranches
is a very popular
the number of inquiries
chicken ranch will be
the owners of Lawndale
Hopper & Son,
demonstration of the
had at all times.



New home of F. M. Prichard on Miami avenue.


JUST ASK FOR ARBUCKLES' ARIOSA COFFEE
If your grocer refuses to sell Arbuckles' Ariosa coffee we will send you 10 pounds direct

The genuine comes in a sealed package bearing the signature of Arbuckle Bros., and contains one pound full weight. Any reliable grocer can easily obtain it but if yours is misguided enough to offer an imitation or tries to substitute his own loose grocery store coffee, send to us direct.

Neither circumstances nor combinations shall prevent your having Arbuckles' Ariosa coffee if you want it. For your convenience, if you cannot obtain it from a nearby store, we will send ten full pounds from our nearest depot, packed in a strong wood box, transportation paid to your freight station. Price will be $1.80. There will be nothing more to pay. You can send express or postal money order. Price fluctuates and is not guaranteed for any period.

The coffee will come in the original wrappers bearing the signature of Arbuckle Bros., which entitles you to presents. Ten pounds mean ten signatures to start with! You don't have to sell anything to get the presents—there is no work for you to do; the presents are simply given free for signatures. If your friends save signatures for you that will help. You get a choice of nearly 100 useful articles—all of them illustrated in colors in a book we will send you free if you write for it.

The presents are all right. We distributed 4,000,000 presents in twelve months. But it is the quality of Ariosa—the fact that it is the greatest coffee value in the world for the money, that makes its sales for 37 years greater than the sales of all other packaged coffees in the United States combined. It is a blend of Brazilian coffee of delicious flavor and aroma, that increases the power and ambition to work. We drink it ourselves with the best coffee in the world to choose from.

Don't buy loose coffee. You may be sure that it collects the dust of the store and freely absorbs impurities. You never know where it comes from, where it has been, or how much it has been handled. There is nothing to identify it except the price—no way to know positively that you are actually receiving what you pay for—the grocer doesn't know for he has to trust somebody who trusts somebody else. Insist upon Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee and if your grocer refuses to sell it to you write to us.

By the original mother's process of coating the bean patented by this firm, the delightful flavor and aroma characteristic of our skilled coffee blending and roasting is preserved
ever you may be—
compared with
methods on a small
grind at home as
to develop flavor
easily.

Address our nearest

ARBUCKLE
71 Water Street, New York
100 Michigan Avenue,
Liberty Avenue and Wood
421 South Seventh Street,

IF YOUR GROC
REFUSES TO
ARBUCKL
ARIOSA CO
WE
WILL SEN
10
DIREC

FOR SALE—

Beach Property.

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—

SAN PEDRO.

The interest that is awakening in this the future Pacific Coast port certainly assures us that we have not overestimated the prominence of the harbor that will soon become national, but that we have rather underestimated the possibilities. No Coast town on the Pacific has ever sprung into renown as quickly as has San Pedro. Up to within a year ago little was thought of the place, but now every one is talking of the wonderful growth and the future city.

In 1900 there were but 1800 people within the corporate limits. In 1906 there were 5000. In 1910 there will be 25,000.

Naturally San Pedro is a harbor, but with $3,000,000 expended by the United States government in breakwater and dredging the harbor will be the best on the Coast. This fact was seen by the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake lines. This is why they made San Pedro their terminals, and both of these great transcontinental railroads are going to spend millions in bettering their facilities for handling the traffic that will come from the South and Eastern countries. It is now and will be the greatest of deep-water harbors. These conditions, were they on the Mojave Desert, would influence capital. Where capital goes, people go. Where there is labor people will go, and $200,000 paid to workmen every month cannot help but make the trading in all lines good. These facts cannot help but make a demand for building sites, and land values will increase rapidly.

Think this over. Land that will be the heart of the city today can be bought for $52 foot fronting on the Broadway of San Pedro. In a year from now the same ground will bring $100 per foot; yes, it's liable to bring $200 per foot. There is not such an opportunity offered in Southern California. Those that buy now will reap the profit that is sure to come. Had you a few years ago bought frontage on Sixth and Seventh streets in Los Angeles, you would today be able to get $5 for every dollar invested. Here's a chance to do what you could have done then—take advantage of it! Only a few choice locations left. If you will come in we will show you and take you to the ground. If you see the sure opportunity that is offered we know you will be among the lucky ones. You will never have as sure a thing offered again.

LUTON & GIBSON,
436-438 BYRNE BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES.
Home 7842. Broadway 5362.
SAN PEDRO OFFICE:
106 Fifth Street.
WETHERBY, LUTON & GIBSON,
24 Both Phones.

FOR SALE—

SAN PEDRO.
HERE ARE SOME CAPITAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVESTMENT IN IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED SAN PEDRO PROPERTY.

$14,000.

A 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING THAT WILL NET YOU 12 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT.

$15,000.

2 LOTS ON 5TH ST., CLOSE IN, WHICH WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN A SHORT TIME.

$1250

54x130 FT. ON BEACON ST., CLOSE TO OUTER HARBOR.

EXTRA GOOD BARGAIN.

LOTS ON 6TH ST. 50x135, FOR CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN MARKET PRICE.

LOTS ON 20TH ST. CLOSE TO DODSON ST., $150 LESS THAN MARKET PRICE AND EASY TERMS.

ALSO HAVE SOME LOTS AS CHEAP AS $365.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PEDRO PROPERTY CALL AND SEE ME.
G. S. WHALEY,
24 433 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—Big bargain in San Pedro close-in property; owner leaves for the East and must have money; we are going to sell this before the 28th. OLD SETTLERS' INV. CO., No. 220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Home Ex. 779, Sunset Ex. 404. 24

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—

GREEN ACRES.
LOT 124x160 FEET TO A 20-FOOT ALLEY, IN CENTER OF THE CITY, ALONG NEVADA AVE., FROM 17TH TO 21ST ST., YOU ARE BUYING FROM OWNER, $450 TO $750 EACH, EASY TERMS AT 6 PER CENT., ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS, HIGH GROUND OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN.

20 ACRES.
FOR SUBDIVISION, ALONG NEVADA AVE., WATER ON BOTH SIDES, FINE BUY.

12 LOTS
ON 16TH ST. FACING THE OCEAN, 600 FEET NORTH OF OREGON CAR LINE. ANY ONE SELLING THIS IN SINGLE LOTS WILL NET 50 PER CENT IN THREE MONTHS.

20 LOTS IN THE
ORIGINAL PALISADES
AT ORIGINAL PRICE. WILL GIVE DISCOUNT TO ANY ONE BUILDING.
MILES & TEGUER,
29 315 OREGON AVE., SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA REALTY IS MOVING.

We have a bunch of 20 lots, 50x150 each, that must be sold together in the next two or three days, for $260 apiece; the same lots can be turned immediately by us for $350 and $400, if sold singly.

Other lots in good locations from $500 up.

We have on our list houses and lots from $1250 up.

Get in on Santa Monica real estate before the new Coast Electric Line gets in.

Have you seen the Palisades tract? Let us show it to you.
C. H. COLLINS, with
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
211 Third st.,
Santa Monica, Cal.
Main office 400-401 Currier Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—
$450.
BUYS THE BEST LOT IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY, SITUATED ON 9TH ST., ½ BLOCK FROM CAR LINE; SIZE 50x150, CEMENT WALKS, CURB AND FENCE, SEWER IN ALLEY. SOLE AGENTS,
G. W. BOEHM. J. C. CROSIER,
3rd and Oregon. 2nd and Utah.
24

FOR SALE—We have some bargains in Santa Monica property, close in, improved or unimproved. We can deliver on terms to suit. This property will double in value in the next month or two. If you want to make some money buy in Santa Monica.
THOS. J. HAMPTON,
24 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 17 ROOM RESIDENCE, FACING ocean; lot 122 1-3 feet by 150 deep; corner Ocean avenue and Nevada; best locality, house modern; gas, electricity; furnace, hot and cold water; beautiful grounds; price reasonable. Address OWNER, 409 Conservative Life Bldg., Los Angeles, Main 1469.

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS.
"A BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACTION."
WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE.
Two nice corner lots in "Cribb & St. Clair" tract, adjoining "University Tract."
Call on us for price and terms.
RALL REALTY CO.,
24 Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS IN VENICE THAT must be sold at once; these lots are connected with water, gas, electricity and rights in Venice; view of ocean; good terms; one $950; one $1200; one $1300. We also have some beautiful lots in Gateway to Venice from $600 and up. For beach property see TAYLOR, GARCELON & REID, 134-5 Stimson Bldg. Phones Main 1032; 7226. 24

FOR SALE—
WHAT WILL YOU OFFER
For lot 23, block 2, Silver Strand Tract; 40x90; fronts on Mermaid ave.? Must be sold.
R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
608 Grant Bldg.,
24 Broadway and 4th st.

FOR SALE—
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
A BARGAIN OF BARGAINS.
Don't miss this. Two fine lots near Venice, way below market price, for cash. Might consider an exchange for city property.
24 DUNTON, 222 W. First St.

FOR SALE — VENICE LOT, ON ZEPHYR ave., by owner, who is pressed for money; can shade if taken now; small deposit. P.O. BOX 311, Ocean Park, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—

Beach Property.

VENICE OF AMERICA.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM FURNISHED house, reasonable price to right party. On premises Monday, 10 PARK PLACE, Venice. 25

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, LOT IN VENICE Subdivision No. 1, 1½ blocks from strand. Apply 620 W. VERNON AVE. Phone 29136.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON GRAND CANAL, Venice of America. A bargain. Address Z, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 24

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY AT Ocean Park, nets a higher average income for selling price than any other city in Southern California, and we can prove it; from 10 to 15 per cent. net, and even more is very usual; we have six beautiful flats, completely furnished, on a 60-foot lot within a half block of the $100,000 bath house and Ocean Front at Ocean Park, that has an annual income of $2250; price $16,500, easy terms; within 2 years the lot alone will be worth more than that, we firmly believe. See me, I am owner and extend courtesy to agents.
W. C. EYMANN,
125 Ocean Front.
Home 4211, Sunset 2371. Office opp. Horseshoe Pier, Ocean Park, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK,
THE BEST OF THEM ALL.
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM SWISS COTTAGE.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED; NEW.
GRAND AVE., ONE OF THE BEST STREETS; FINE VIEW OF THE OCEAN.
AND ONLY $3250.
RENTS FOR $100 PER MONTH.
HERE IS AN INCOME PROPERTY, AND A BARGAIN.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
24 SUITE 524-5 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BEACH PROPERTY.
OCEAN PARK.
$1650 buys a lot 50x143; east exposure; with 5-room house, furnished; also 2-room cottage and new shed on rear of lot; good pump, flowers, trees, etc.; about 4 blocks from Ocean Park schoolhouse. Takes only $250 to handle, balance $15 per month. Investigate at once.
CHARLES J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
142 Pier Avenue,
25 Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE OCEAN PARK income property at price that the income justifies, $3500, furnished; will trade for Los Angeles, Pasadena, or good ranch property.
LEONARD MERRILL,
24 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS AT SAN PEDRO, ON Second street, between Dodson and Pacific; $1725 for the two. This is the best buy in the harbor city. This week only.
ARTHUR G. MUNCEY,
202 Mason Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
$7000—Near Paloma ave. and facing Ocean, with view unimpeded; this fine lot 10x37½, together with two cottages, 4 rooms now rented for $17.50 each, unfurnished; terms.
CRICHTON SMITH,
24 201 Currier Bldg., W. Third st.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR the Ocean Front, at a bargain; or will exchange for Los Angeles property. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—$2250; PARK AVE., 30x120 TO alley, second lot from Speedway; might shade if taken this week. OWNER, 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 25

FOR SALE — TWO 40-FOOT LOTS NEAR the Venice canals; $250 down, balance to suit. Home 8491, Main 3965. 402 STIMSON BLOCK. 24

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, 4 SUNSET ave., furnished, six-room cottage. Apply on premises, or 314 FAY BLDG., Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SOME VERY choice, well-located sand lots, at a bargain. OWNER, 1325 Millard ave. 'Phone West 6362. 24

FOR SALE—A LOT ON THE FRONT, UNDER market price. FRANK HARBERT, 138 S. Broadway. 24

NEWPORT BEACH.

FOR SALE—
Two-story cottage at Newport Beach.
Will take city lots or house on adjoining lots in part payment.
H. R. HANNA & CO.,
24 519 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
Ocean front lot, East Newport, $300 under value. Must be sold this week.
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 417 Byrne Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON BEST PART of bay on exclusive tract, with modern improvements, lots $500. HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY, 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS AT NEWPORT Beach; must be sold this week. H. W. BUTTERFIELD, Newport Beach. 24

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON.
Wise people invest in lots at the inner harbor town. See DORION & SCHNEIDER, 509 S. Broadway, branch Wilmington.

FOR SALE—150x157, 3 LOTS.
A corner for $1250, $450 cash.
426-8 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — HAVE 215 acres good land, Riverside county; about 200 acres tillable, suitable for olive growing; 100 acres now with fine barley crop; ranch house and barn; 2 fine springs; fine county road running through same; 2½ miles from railroad, value $12,000; all clear of incumbrances; will sell or exchange for city property. Address W. S. COLLINS, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
$7000—Large corner lot, 50 by 150, improved with 9-room house and five-room cottage; located on East 18th st., close in. Want unimproved ranch near Toluca to 2-3 value property, balance mortgage.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BLOCK, 2-story brick corner lot in good town in Iowa, value $10,000; will trade it, clear, for something good in Southern California; will consider good country property.
LEONARD MERRILL,
27 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
$3000 clear, an elegant eight-room house, barn and 3 1-3 acres land in small town in Southwestern Iowa. This is a fine house, property clear. Owner here and wants cottage or small ranch; will assume.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$24,000—Clear, 320 acres near Claremont. This will pay you to investigate. This is in one of the best citrus fruit belts in California, surrounded by orange groves; close to proposed electric car line; will consider good eastern. See J. T. PETERS, with
D. L. PETERS,
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones, Home 2941, and Main 4068.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED business paying $300 per month, worth $3500. A paid-up lease on another place for 3 years paying $65 per month, net, worth $1850; also $350 worth of good furniture in the warehouse and a fine horse and two buggies worth $450 and will assume $5000 on L. A. city, suburban, San Pedro property or a good ranch. J. C. FLOYD, L.A.R.B., 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
—PASADENA—
32-room hotel on N. Marengo ave., close in; lot 60x230 to 20-ft. alley; price $12,500; mortgage $4000. The place is furnished. The owner will exchange for something clear in or near Los Angeles.
L.A.R.B. D. W. TUNGATE,
With Caldwell & Co.,
24 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have an undivided half interest in an acre of ground just south of Melrose and west of Western, which we can put in as first payment on a good 7-room house in the southwest; balance monthly payment; might consider trade for a good lot.
See CAL GRAYSON, with
LINDSAY REALTY CO.,
202 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—80 acres within 12 miles north of this city, near Burbank, the favorite foothill settlement; mostly bearing vineyard, house, barn, etc.; fine property; will take ⅓ in good property here or Chicago, balance easily arranged. Go to BEN WHITE for real estate bargains, 504 Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room modern house in Glendale, lot 50x270, all in fruit trees, $1650, half cash, balance on time; will consider small cottage on West Side.
Riverside lot, 40x135, clear, for horse, buggy and harness.
GEO. D. BAILEY,
246 S. Spring. Room 204.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, east of Main and north of Adams, with the best of car service; worth $2250, in which I have an equity of $1400; will exchange for beach, country or vacant. HARRY T. HUNTER, 404 Chamber of Commerce. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY,
129 South Broadway.

30 acres near Encinitas, San Diego county, 2½ miles from station; valley and mesa land; family orchard; 6-room house; barn, chicken-house; fine view of the ocean, bathing, etc.; some timber, oak trees; price $3500; will sell on easy terms or exchange for Los Angeles property.

40 acres adjacent to Santa Ana electric line; fine location; 10 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn, vegetables, etc.; abundance of water for irrigation; good, new, modern two-story house, good barn and outbuildings; land all fenced and cross-fenced; fine span of horses, 8 good cows. Price $12,500, or exchange for residence property in Los Angeles. For sale on easy terms.

280 acres in Yuba county, Northern California; partly level land and partly rolling ground; few acres in alfalfa; family orchard in bearing; fenced and cross-fenced; six-room house, large barn and abundance of fine water piped to the house and grounds; 50 acres can be irrigated; near railroad transportation; price $5000; will take Southern California property of equal value or sell on easy terms.

10 acres in four to 6-year-old Washington navel oranges, situated in the frostless belt near San Dimas; 5-room house, well built, barn, water right, schools, near town; will sell on especially easy terms or exchange for Los Angeles property; price $6000.

8 acres near Covina in 5-year-old Washington navels; water right, choice location; at an early date the electric railway will be built to Covina, which will make this property easy of access; price $5000; will sell on especially easy terms or exchange for Los Angeles property.

20 acres near Chino, all in alfalfa; splendid well and pumping plant; one-half mile from town; level and easily irrigated; price $6000; will sell on easy terms or exchange for Los Angeles property.

160 acres choice level land situated in the Turlock irrigation district near the San Joaquin River; an abundance of cheap water for irrigation; would make one of the best alfalfa ranches in the State; price $7500; will exchange for Los Angeles or Southern California property.

1280 acres in Tulare Lake district; not subject to overflow; artesian well; partly fenced, cross-fenced; 5-room house and outbuildings; 300 acres checked and leveled; price $25,000; will exchange for Southern California.
THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
Home Phone Ex. 608, Main 608.
129 South Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
MONETA INCOME ACREAGE.

NO ONE CAN EVER DUPLICATE THIS PROPOSITION; 10 ACRES AT MONETA STATION, 30 MINUTES' RIDE FROM CITY, PRODUCING $2000 PER YEAR AND GROWING IN VALUE.

HALF ACRE IN TOMATOES.

ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES IN STRAWBERRIES.

FOUR ACRES IN ALFALFA.

ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES IN MUSCAT GRAPES.

WINDMILL PLANT AND 25-HORSE-POWER PUMPING PLANT, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 2 ROOMS PLASTERED, 4 ROOMS PAPERED; LAYS BEAUTIFULLY; PRICE $7500; MORTGAGE TO RUN 3 YEARS, $2400. THE OWNER IS NOT A RANCHER, AND THEREFORE SACRIFICES; WORTH ANYBODY'S MONEY $10,000; WILL SELL FOR CASH OR TAKE ONE OR TWO HOUSES IN EXCHANGE. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE AGENTS.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
SUITE 421-422-423 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.,
THIRD AND MAIN. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 60 ACRES, 8-ROOM plastered house, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, windmill and tank and tank-house, 3-room house for help, large barn, stanchions for cows, 3 large chicken yards, 6 acres grapes, 1 acre of oranges, few variety fruits, balance alfalfa, oats and barley, 4 good horses and harness, 2 wagons, 1 surrey and harness, 15 cows, 1 bull, 40 tons hay, 5 acres beets, want income Los Angeles or near by; price $17,000.

For exchange—$7500 worth of clear property and a good law practice in a thrifty county seat in Central California; want Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma or Arkansas, all or part.

For exchange—For city, 48 acres joining S. P. station, near L. A., cheap water and enough for 500 acres, all good land, lays nice and level, well adapted to alfalfa, walnuts or gardening; price $28,800, want city.

1450-acre stock and grain ranch, fenced and cross-fenced, good buildings, plenty water, no waste land, Riverside county, want city, will assume, price $50,750.

5-room plastered house, 1¼ acres, fruits and berries, good well, windmill and tank at Sawtelle, price $2500; want northern or Central California; will pay or assume.

24-room lodging-house completely furnished, in Pasadena, lot 60x250 feet to 15-foot alley, this is good property and close in, price $14,000, mortgage $4000, 7 per cent.; want city or country for equity.
J. W. McBRIDE, 324 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles. Home 4500. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 TO $500,000, CITY and country realty everywhere; will match any fair deal; plenty cash to sweeten them. East Los Angeles business corner; will sell for $10,000 cash or trade for walnut grove, put in cash for larger; take back mortgage for smaller. Pico street house and lot, $4000. Will put in cash $5000 or more for close-in corner, stores and rooms.

Corona orange grove, $30,000, cash, want city, put in cash.

Confectionery $7000; will take $3500 cash, balance in real estate; cleared over $4500 this year. Furnishing store, will invoice $8000; want city. Corona orange grove, $125,000; want eastern income property, put in cash for larger. Walnut grove, $125,000; want city. $150,000 Chino land; want eastern. Anaheim city $4500. Country $25,000. Carpinteria grove, 20 acres, $16,000. Fullerton walnuts, 20 acres, $12,500. Glendora, Hollywood, Pasadena, Palms, Beaches, Santa Barbara, Ventura, $35,000 each. Mail complete description first letter and avoid all unnecessary correspondence. All information concerning properties is carefully guarded so that exchanges are made without publicity. Address GEO. B. WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine home in Covina, 7 rooms, flowers, lawn, etc., worth $5000 cash, clear, will trade for home in Los Angeles and assume, $5000.

Fine orange grove in Riverside, well located, fine trees, very large, 9½ acres, a bargain, $9500; want good house in city or acreage south or west of city; will assume.

300 acres, well improved farm at Centerville, Tex., 50 acres under cultivation, fenced with hog proof wire fence, 5 acres well set to Bermuda grass, 5 acres plums and peaches, good 4-room house, barn and sheds for stock, 150 acres pasture, well watered with never failing springs. $4500, clear, want city or near city.

20 acres at Burbank, good house, barn, flumes to irrigate, in alfalfa, fruit, berries, etc., $4500, want a stock ranch in Middle or Northern California.

6-room cottage, Pico Heights, well located, $3500 and cash for fine home of 7 or 8 rooms.

Modern 6-room cottage at Venice, $5000, mortgage $2500 for city or acreage.
McFATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—Three furnished houses at Ocean Park, two of 4 rooms each, one of six rooms (3 rooms on each side), suitable for two families. Insurance on all included in this price; wants nice flat or cottage in Los Angeles; this property is clear and a snap.
$4500—Equity in fine 10-room house, corner 24th and Leoti, modern, combination fixtures, bath, instantaneous heater, two toilets, furnace, barn, chicken corral, lawn, flowers, trees, lot 60x150; wants smaller house.
$7800—Fine modern house, 33rd near Main, for ranch or Los Angeles.
$7000—At Oakland, 6-room modern; fine place for flats, for an apartment-house or other good Los Angeles.
$2100—Unfurnished 8-room 2-story house, large lot, for good lots.
Ranches from 1 acre to 150 acres to trade for Los Angeles or something good.
ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
M. 1482, 5746. 409-10 Fay Bldg.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—POMONA COTTAGE OR Boyle Heights lots, want cottage near Central ave. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY EQUITIES.
$15,000—50 acres deciduous orchard, Ontario.
$13,500—45 acres, 40 in bearing, Toluca.
$11,000—30 acres, 25 in bearing, Toluca.
$6000—33 acres, 22 in bearing, Elsinore.
$8000—160 acres, clear, wheat ranch, Tulare.
$4000—15 acres set solid, bearing fruits.
$3000—House and lot, good location, south.
$3000—Finest 20 acres in San Fernando Val.
$3000—20 acres near Burbank, good land.
$1000—15 acres, clear, near Smiley Heights.
$1000—2 large lots near East First st. cars.
$1000—Large corner lot near Eastlake.
W. J. BRYANT, 220 Byrne Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY ROUSE & ANDERSON,
308 Bryson Block.

10 acres at Glenavon, on Salt Lake R.R., 5 acres navels, balance deciduous trees, some alfalfa, 4-room house, good well, splendid soil, two inches water, price $4500, mortgage $1500; exchange for city or beach or clear eastern.

320 acres Imperial Valley, $40; same district $5 bonds; exchange for city, Southern California or first-class Chicago income.

One of the best income properties in Des Moines, Iowa, netting 6 per cent. on $30,000; price $24,000; mortgage $7000; 5 per cent. five years; exchange for Los Angeles, beach or Pasadena or good orange or walnut grove.

Brick building, Parkersburg, Iowa, income $840 per year; price $10,000, mortgage $3000; want city or ranch.

Equity $3700 in three houses well rented, Pomona; owner will trade for clear eastern; prefers city.

8 1-2 acres Altadena, small house, 6 acres peaches, plenty water, price $4500; will only consider city.

Here is a snap in Pomona property, 6-room cottage, lot 60x140, plenty of fruit, price only $1600, clear; owner moving to Los Angeles and will give good trade for vacant or small cottage.

Redondo cottage, $3000, clear, for Los Angeles or Portland.

5-room modern cottage, E. 54th st., good barn, price $2500, mortgage $1500; trade for city; might consider good Pomona or Ontario.

10 acres Formosa, ½ oranges, ½ lemons, splendid water right, fine residence, 9 rooms, good barn, two horses, all necessary farm implements; price $10,000; mortgage $1800; exchange for Los Angeles or good eastern income; prefers Kansas City.

15 1-3 acres Inglewood; this property is priced right at $3000, and is a bargain; has good 7-room house and outbuildings, just the place for poultry; mortgage $1300; owner wants Long Beach or Los Angeles property; will assume.

Improved and unimproved Louisiana lands to $135,000, some cash, for California; will consider trade for part or all.

We can give a quick trade on a good Hollywood residence, 7 rooms, modern, lot 52x160, on corner; price $5500; mortgage $2000; owner wants Los Angeles vacant or improved; will assume. Look this up.

Store and flat building, southeast, price $18,000; exchange for good orange or walnut grove, or alfalfa ranch.

18 acres Vineland navels, Valencias and lemons; fine house, good barn, plenty water, price $15,000; mortgage $5000; exchange for Southern California or good eastern.

Lot Hermosa Beach, $1200; 2 lots Huntington Beach, $560; exchange for Los Angeles equity.

4-room hard-finished cottage, city, $1500, and Oregon farm land for Inglewood ranch, improved or unimproved.

20-acres Colton, 13 acres oranges, 9-room house, price $9100, mortgage $2500; exchange for first-class eastern.
ROUSE & ANDERSON, 308 Bryson Block. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
24½ acres of Washington navel oranges, late Valencias and lemons. Last shipment of lemons brought $4 a box and are still going higher. 50 shares of water and fine improvements, some deciduous trees, grapes, berries, etc. A gentleman's home and will pay a big income on $30,000. The present owner must go East and desires to exchange for business property up to $50,000 or $60,000, or might take a satisfactory stock of merchandise, since he has a customer for same.

8 acres Washington navel oranges, 14 years old, and in good condition; worth $8000, and has a $2500 crop set on for next year. Can prove that this place has never paid less than, 15 per cent. net. $2000 incumbrance. Will exchange for city lots or residence.

$12,000—Alfalfa ranch, 30 inches of water, pumping plant, house, barn, etc. Good location, also fine soil. Will trade both pieces for city property, preferably clear, but if good might assume small amount.

An eastern hotel, leased until the first of next January, located in the midst of rich farming belt; worth $10,000, and will trade for Los Angeles or vicinity.

Have the furniture and lease of a popular hotel on Broadway to exchange for ranch property. Hotel equipped with elevator, private baths, running water, etc. Rents $6 per room. This is a first-class business proposition, but owing to existing circumstances the present owner must dispose.

Every one of the above exchanges ARE FOR EXCHANGE and MUST EXCHANGE. The owners don't have to have the best of the deal before they will do business.
Exchange Department,
OLD SETTLER'S INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.,)
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Third and Main.
24 Home Ex. 779, Sunset Ex. 404.

FOR EXCHANGE—
340 acres in Ventura county, near R. R. station; half good farming land, plenty of live oak wood and good water supply; want first-class strictly modern residence property; large east or south front in territory bounded by Adams and Sixth, west of Figueroa; will assume or pay cash difference if any. For interview address OWNER, P. O. box 600, Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000 clear, 20 acres, improved ranch; some walnuts, good water right, want Boyle Heights cottages.
$18,000—Mortgage $5000, one of the best 20-acre orange groves, good improvements, private pumping plant, want Los Angeles and assume or Chicago clear for equity.
$10,000—700 acre Ventura county stock ranch, good improvements, plenty of wood and water; want city for part or all.
$7000—Clear, very fine orange and lemon orchard; will take stock of merchandise.
$10,000—Clear, 10 acres navel oranges, full bearing and in best condition; want city income and assume.
$2500—Modern 5-room cottage, large lot, Glendale, 1-2 block of electric car. Want cottage in city, about same value.
$4500—4½ acres, house, barn, chickens, cows, horse and other things; want city and assume.
For exchanges of all kinds call or write to I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Both Phones. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO EXCEPTIONALLY fine homes of 10 large rooms each, with large grounds, both S.W., in choice neighborhood and clear. Want a good alfalfa ranch.

—I also have—

One of the finest orange groves in San Bernardino county of 8 acres in the town of Colton, and you can't find a prettier grove in the State, and it has a modern 6-room house, all for $8000; want a few acres near Los Angeles.

—And How is This—

24 acres 6 miles south of the city, with an abundance of water almost free, good new house and outbuildings, no better soil in the country. Price $10,000; this man wants a grain or stock ranch.

—Notice This—

If you have property in Los Angeles worth $10,000 and want a walnut grove worth $12,000 for it, let me know where it is; my man will be in town Monday. J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. L.A.R.B. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
An elegant piece of property on Ruth ave., north of Sixth st. This property is 50x110, and is improved with a cottage on one lot and a 2-story building on the other; income is $130 per month; mortgage $7000, at 7 per cent.; price is $18,000 cash; we might consider an exchange for a first-class hardware business.

Also 5 acres of first-class navel oranges, 14 years old, that we might put in on the above trade, or will exchange separately; water stock goes with the land.
OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO.,
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
Home Ex. 779, Sunset Ex. 404. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
A very productive 10-acre navel orange grove at Riverside, with a handsome residence in that city, $13,500, clear, for Los Angeles and assume.

Also 20 acres of fine alfalfa, 2 flowing wells, in city of San Jacinto, and cash, for a good orange grove.

Nice old gentleman here has a stock of groceries worth $4500. What am I offered? Will take Redlands, San Bernardino or Riverside property, if clear.
THOMAS W. HAYMOND,
300 Severance Building,
24 Home 2701. Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear Riverside lots, on Palm ave. for Los Angeles or suburban improved or unimproved.
Clear Manhattan Beach lots for Los Angeles or suburban, unimproved preferred, will assume or pay cash difference.
W. P. HENLEY CO.,
507 Grant Bldg. Phones Home 232, Main 4176.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; $11,000.
W. 9TH ST. RESIDENCE.
The sightliest location on W. 9th, large lot, modern house, will exchange for smaller property, city or close by acreage or clear improved eastern and cash. What have you?
ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO.,
Home 232. 507 Grant Bldg.,
Main 4176. 4th and Broadway.
27

FOR EXCHANGE—O. H. ANDERSON, 211 W. 1st, sell or trade yours. 1204, Main 4207.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4 acres fully equipped chicken ranch, everything modern and up to date. A good 4-room modern cottage, barn, and outbuildings, plenty of water, fruit and walnut trees mostly in bearing, near Tropico. Price $6000. In exchange for Los Angeles property to the value of $4500, balance mortgage.

Cottage of 5 rooms and large finished attic, 3-room cottage in the rear; lot 50x135 to alley; rent $40 per month; price $5500. Exchange for chicken or fruit ranch.

10 acres alfalfa, strawberries, peas, tomatoes and grapes. Good pumping plant, plenty of water, 5-room house, barn, 4 cows, farm implements; near Gardena; price $7500; exchange for Los Angeles property.

Cottage of 5 rooms, modern, lot 50x150, street work done, cement sidewalks; price $3000; exchange for vacant lots or small ranch.

Story and a half house of 7 rooms, modern in every detail; lot 52x166½, street graded, sidewalks, good barn, location Hollywood; price $5000; wants to exchange for grocery stock with building, close to Los Angeles.

Our list of exchanges is the most complete in the city. We are prepared to give reliable and intelligent information on all properties submitted to us. Kindly write or call at our office. We can match any deal great or small. Our system of advertising reaches thousands of people daily.
JOHN HIGHAM & CO.,
Real Estate and Investments,
215-217 N. Main st.
Phones Home 2988. Sunset Broadway 5014.
24

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
$1250—Large lot near Redondo Hotel.
$4000—Lot 50x100, business location, Venice.
$5000—Lot 150x150, nice house, Santa Monica.
$6500—1½ acres oranges, good house, Pasadena.
$10,000—8 acres oranges, good house, Pasadena.
$5000—Modern cottage, large lot, Hollywood.
$6000—11-room house, Main st., Riverside.
$21,000—25-acre orange grove near Covina.
$25,000—60-acre alfalfa ranch, Anaheim.
$8000—12-acre orange grove, Corona.
$5000—5-acre orange grove, Corona.
$50,000—100-foot business corner, Ocean Park.
$30,000—750-acre improved ranch, Ventura.
$30,000—40-acre navel orange grove, Upland.
$14,000—80-acre alfalfa ranch, Gardena.
$20,000—30-acre walnut grove, Rivera.
$2500—100 acres improved, near Elsinore.
$11,500—Nine lots, fine house, Ocean Park.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
24 304-306 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have property near Arcade depot, also property in Garvanza; will exchange for walnut grove worth about $10,000.

ORANGE AND WALNUT.
—ORANGE AND WALNUT.
40 acres situated 2½ miles from Fullerton, 5-room house, barn, etc.; ranch has 1700 orange trees and 450 walnut trees, all ten years old; want good Los Angeles income property. Price $30,000.

26 lots situated at Hermosa Beach. Every lot overlooks the ocean. Magnificent view. will exchange all or any number of the lots for income property or good apartment house. Cash valuation of lots $500 each.
See MR. WALL, with
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
502-503 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 6865. Home 7568.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—One of the finest orange groves in all Southern California, set solid to Washington navels, 12 years old, a magnificent house of 12 rooms, costing $15,000, large tool house, stable, barns, etc., everything first-class and in the finest possible condition; income from grove last year $8000; it is a good income property and a gentleman's home.
$25,000 for 22 feet on N. Main st., very close to new postoffice, improved with a substantial 2-story building.
We can exchange both the above properties, which are clear, and put in some cash or assume, for a good piece of inside Los Angeles property, improved or unimproved. See us at once, as this will hold for short time only.
IBBETSON-JOHNSON CO.,
24 308-10-12 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres, rich loam, level, suited to deciduous fruit, alfalfa and general ranch crops, artesian water, situated 1½ miles from center of thriving Santa Ana, good neighborhood; will make a fine home, $7000; would take Los Angeles house and lot, worth $3000 or $4000, Highland Park preferred, easy terms on balance.
20 acres, Rivera, 15 in walnuts, 12 years old, 2 just bearing, 3 oranges and alfalfa, wood enough, 7-room house, plenty water, $20,000; trade for improved Los Angeles rooming-house or stores, would assume, $10,000 difference.
240 acres, Kern county, out Sunset line, 2½ miles from station, fine land, artesian water, $20 an acre, trade for Los Angeles house, would add $4000 if necessary.
T. H. KIRK,
201 Grant Bldg.
Phones 5500. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—10-room home S.W., for cottage.
$18,000—25 acres walnuts for income city.
$22,000—20 acres fruit for income city.
$4000—Compton business for income city.
$8000—Orange grove for lodging-house.
Hollywood and Venice lots for cottage.
$1000—Catalina hotel for something here.
$2000—40 acres San Diego, 40 acres Michigan, for land in West Nebraska or Kansas.
$2000—36 acres for a good lodging-house.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NAVEL ORanges, in full bearing, trees in fine condition; best of water rights; water in pressure pipes; good barn; located within a mile of the main business street of one of our best towns, with schools, churches, library, paved street, etc.; value $6000; will exchange for city.
40 acres at Duarte and $2500 to $3000 cash for cottage in city.
$1000 to $15,000, clear Chicago property, well located, and same amount cash for Los Angeles.
Choice corner on Speedway and Horizon, at Venice of America, clear, for residence in southwest part of city.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
24 303 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
COAL AND TIMBER LANDS.
1500 acres of well-located eastern coal and timber lands, in one of the best counties in Kentucky, located about 5 miles from the county seat. The land is covered with best varieties of timber and the entire tract is underlaid with coal, which alone is worth more than $7 an acre; this land is accessible to both steamboat and railroad, the title is absolutely perfect; we offer this property in tracts to suit, to exchange for property in Southern California, it being free of all incumbrance, and the owner will assume a reasonable incumbrance for property here.
For reports and full information,
SEE
GRIDER & HAMILTON, 225 W. SECOND ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Los Angeles residence and cash for good walnut grove.
Los Angeles residence for small ranch at Hollywood or Pasadena.
Los Angeles residence, $7500, for orange grove, clear.
Residence at San Pedro for Los Angeles improved or vacant.
Vacant lots, Pasadena, for L. A. residence.
Pasadena residence, 8 Nebraska farms, for orange grove.
Fine orange grove at Upland, for Los Angeles or Chicago, clear.
Redlands residence for L. A., or sale.
Chicago income for walnut, lemon or orange grove or Los Angeles.
C. E. THOMSON REALTY CO.,
Phone 2022. 315 L. A. Trust Bldg.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre chicken and alfalfa ranch; close to school and market, house, barn, well, windmill, large tank; all in wheat, alfalfa, corn, $1800, clear, exchange for an equity in a cottage.
100 acres, foothill ranch, all under fence, ½ under cultivation, good well, 1½ miles from good town and railroad, $10 per acre, clear; will assume on Los Angeles or beach cottage.
320 acres, stock and fruit ranch, 3 miles from railroad and town, all under good fence, 200 acres tillable, 12 acres in blue gums, 16 acres in olives; house, barn, 3 wells, windmill, spring, reservoir, $6000.
RIEGER, 452½ S. Broadway.
Main 1523, Home 8125. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
"If We advertise it, it's so."
$16,000—40 acres on an electric car line 8 miles from city limits, 25 minutes' ride from 6th and Main sts.; land all in alfalfa; 12-room new and modern house, family orchard, rich sandy soil, no alkali, good well and pumping plant, throws 30 inches of water; fronts on 2 prominent oiled roads; an ideal country home or a first-class proposition to subdivide into small acre tracts. This property is clear of incumbrance. Want flats or storehouse property up to $20,000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885. 216 W. Second st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—10-acre orange grove, with 20 shares of water stock, best variety of trees, full-bearing and in the very best condition, mortgage $1500; want Los Angeles City or suburban property for equity.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 308 S. Broadway.
24

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; $4000, MORTgage $1000; a tasty, well built, new and modern 7-room 1½-story house in Boyle Hts.; beautifully located; a very desirable home; will trade for equity in larger house, west or southwest, or for residence lot; will consider clear country.
EUGENE F. WEBSTER,
24 221 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For city, 3½ acres walnuts, 10 miles from city, clear, price $6000.

42 acres in alfalfa, clear, for city; will assume to $1500; price $5000.

Flats at Ocean Park, rented $100, clear, price $8000; want city.

Fine 10-acre orange grove, mortgage $2000; price $8000; want rooming-house.

5-room house, clear, Jefferson st., price $4500; want vacant city, will assume.

9-room house, Highland Park, want small improved ranch near city.
SPARKMAN & PARRA,
24 229 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income property, close in, very desirable, will consider 2-3 in orange grove, balance long time.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD.
Improved property in Redondo, income $60 month, want land in Central California.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD.
50 lots and 5-room cottage in county seat of Rosebud county, Montana, price $7000, clear, will assume for Southern California.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD.
2 good vacant lots southwest, clear, will assume on cottage.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
24 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I SELL THE EARTH
AND EXCHANGE OCCASIONALLY.
R. S. BASSETT.
I have 55 acres, dairy proposition, all fenced and cross-fenced; 2 flowing artesian wells, small house and large barn; also building adjoining with stanchions for 20 head cows; 13 or 14 miles from Los Angeles; about ½ mile from Salt Lake road; 1 mile from Santa Ana electric road; price $5500; to exchange for Los Angeles property.
R. S. BASSETT,
25 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-8.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LAWYERS WANTED.
An attorney wishes to exchange his practice, library, household furniture and real estate for a good farm in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Texas or Missouri, has a good practice in one of the best towns in San Joaquin Valley, where property is also located; library, $500; 4 vacant lots, $1000; 3½ acres, $1500; 40 acres, $4000; cash values, clear, will assume; a splendid opportunity for an attorney with eastern property. LEVER & SMITH,
24 224 W. Fifth st.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE A PIECE of close-in business property valued at $12,000 on which there is an incumbrance of $7250 at 6 per cent., which must be paid in November. The owner desires to exchange his equity for a clear suburban ranch or clear beach property. This is an opportunity for some one to convert their slow stuff into Los Angeles business property, near Ninth and Main st., which will increase rapidly in value. We advised our client not to make this exchange, but he wants to get out from under incumbrance, therefore this opportunity. VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO., 404 Chamber of Commerce. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON.
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
I can sell you a 50-acre alfalfa ranch and take a city home as part payment, balance part cash and time; value of ranch $14,000 cash. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room cottage, close in, to exchange for place in southwest or southeast; prefer corner; price $4000.
Have $800 equity in good cottage to exchange for good heavy team and some cash.
5-room, strictly modern cottage in southwest, to exchange for good house in Denver, Colo. Price, $3000.
Fine 2-story 7-room house with 4-room house in rear; nice location, to exchange for small improved acreage near city limits; price $4500.
See J. P. SPROUL, with
LINDSAY REALTY CO.,
202 Severance Bldg. Sixth and Main sts. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
A 5-acre place at Pomona, only 2 blocks from Holt ave., 5-room house, barn, chicken-house, brooder-house, fruit, alfalfa, abundance of water, most complete chicken-house farm in the country.
Will exchange this for cottage or a good rooming-house. Chance for a quick deal.
80-acre ranch for rooming-house.
160-acre ranch for rooming-house.
Clear lots and cash for rooming-house.
FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
24 705-6 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM RESIDENCE ON ARAPAHOE ST., IN THE WESTMORELAND TRACT, TO EXCHANGE FOR A VACANT LOT, EITHER ON PASADENA AVE., OPPOSITE SYCAMORE GROVE OR ON W. SIXTH ST., OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK. WILL LEASE HOUSE BACK AT $60 PER MONTH.
INQUIRE H. G. HOLABIRD,
WITH W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
24 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500—Mortgage $300, 4-room cottage on Ave. 50; want rooming-house; will assume.
$2200—Equity in residence for rooming-house.
$7500—6 clear lots for modern cottage.
$4500—Rooming-house for real estate.
$2200—Equity in fine orange grove to exchange for cottage or rooming-house.
Several cottages to exchange for lots.
Rooming-houses, groceries, ranches, lots, cottages, for exchange quick work.
G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce.
Home phone 2722, Sunset Main 4105. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — $6000, CLEAR, OKLAhoma improved farm, want Southern California, will assume.
$13,000, mortgage $6300—Swell apartment house, rent $100 per month; want Los Angeles vacant, will assume.
$2200—Equity, new, modern house, southwest, want lots.
Several houses to trade for vacant property, we have all kinds of property, large list to select from. See us for trades.
E. W. CHILDERS & CO.,
24 318 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1 acre of land, good 7-room house, at Santa Ana and 10½-acre fruit ranch, San Diego county; want small country business.
5-room cottage, Hollywood; want Long Beach.
8-room cottage and 2 lots in Ocean Park; want lots in Northern California, Sacramento preferred.
60 acres in Tulare county; want equity in house.
GEO. K. PALMER, 211 Douglas Bldg. Phone 7376. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Property in Colorado Springs, renting for $120 a month; want orange or walnut grove; will assume.
580 acres Missouri farm, valued $65 per acre; clear; want orange grove.
2 fine new residences in Los Angeles, valued $15,000; want orange grove; can rent same at $100 per month.
I have many other propositions ranging in value from $5000 to $100,000 to exchange, and all first-class properties. Call and see me.
M. A. LANDWEHR,
24 Suite 336 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
READ CAREFULLY.
Fine 20-acre orange ranch, Washington navels and sweets, eleven years old, set solid. Pumping plant, house, barn, chicken corrals, stone reservoir. Ranch bordered by stone wall on everyside. Fine soil. Family orchard. Lays high. Magnificent view. $18,000, equity $12,000. Want rooming-house, or real estate Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, beach or merchandise. Big snap.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
15½ acres, 2 1-4 miles from Rivera, 6-room hard finished house, windmill, tank, walnut house, 3½ acres oranges, 11 acres walnuts, 16 years old, 150 shares water stock, price $12,000, mortgage $3000; want house in Los Angeles. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 306 Wilcox Bldg. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — A SPLENDIDLY-LOcated rooming-house, one of the best in the city; short walking distance, new building, long lease, income $900 to $1200 monthly; will stand investigation; income property wanted, especially improved ranch; ill health of owner only reason this property is on market at $9000.
See W. S. Voorsanger,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
608-610 S. Spring street.
Both phones Exchange 68.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—New modern income property on W. 17th st., $780 per year; 50 ft. frontage; alley in rear; will take cottage or good lots part pay; a fine chance.
J. J. PHELPS,
219 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 7350. Main 1648.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Fine 17½-acre apple ranch, 2 miles from Watsonville. The great apple region of California. Trees 7 years old, just bearing, fine condition; good 5-room cottage, large barn, tool and out houses; windmill, tank; fine water, for Los Angeles property. Will assume or pay cash difference. Apply to F. H. HUNT, owner 1325 Millard ave. Phone West 6362. 24

[illegible] Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
McDONALD & STOTT COMPANY,
309-317 Lankershim Building
(Cor. 3rd and Spring.)

McDonald & Stott Company wishes the presence of the reader at their offices, 309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, at any old time between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. any day during the coming week, where the "wizard, the best trader in the United States" will entertain you and your friends with his wonderful exhibition of quick satisfactory exchanges. This wonderful artist has been secured by the management at a great cost. He has no living peer and while his engagement with the company is indefinite, the sign-writer hands you this tip without cost. Take no chances. "Nothing is certain aside from death, taxes and the 'wizard.'" Embrace this opportunity of witnessing this, the most colossal and scientific exhibition of this our renowned quick exchange artist. Come early and avoid the rush, and remember inasmuch as this is strictly an invitation affair, extended only to those who own real estate somewhere on this earth, and who contemplate at some time in their natural lives entering this fascinating alluring money-making and money-getting game, trading something you don't want for something better, and what you do want, precludes the necessity of reserved seats. Inasmuch as Sunday comes but one day in advance of Monday, the day of the beginning of this grand spectacle, it renders it impossible for you to accept this invitation in that formal and courteous manner of your own, hence the manager has instructed the door-keeper to pass all free of charge into the wizard's sanctum-sanctorum, who present a copy of the legal description of any real estate on earth which they think they or some one else may possess and don't really want, who would at least take $1.10 for their par value. If you have lost your deed, or never possessed one, then just write up a catchy description, present that and you will see the "wizard" doing his regular turn, and every turn someone gets the money.

I could write a book about this clever artist, but I must give you a chance, too, at the good things which the wizard's bulletin contains this week, and which forms a most important part of this weighty document, and first I find his favorite,

No. 827. Which stands for that Chino land. A few of these fertile acres with their unassessable supply of water will make you money whether you till these acres, or the public. This great property lying within our door, is capable of producing anything that grows, and is now selling for cash at $150 to $200 per acre. We will take your eastern or your California property, city or country, to its true gold dollar value in exchange for this land, which is annually increasing in value, but development will double and treble it. Please wake up; have some of it.

No. 558. On Melrose avenue between East and West avenues, Philadelphia, we have a beautiful suburban 12-room home, on a lot 80x140, beautiful lawn and flowers. House is modern and up-to-date. First story is stone, balance shingle construction. Barn, first story stone, second story frame. Coachman's quarters in the barn. Street car service three minutes from the place, as well as Philadelphia, Reading Oak Lane Station five minutes. We want good Southern California exchange.

844. Located at Adrian, Michigan, connected with Detroit by electric service, we have seven lots, each 25x120, good seven-room house and barn. House is modern. Fruit trees, small fruits, cement walks, price $3000 and clear of incumbrance. Wish to exchange this into Southern California. Would consider five or ten-acre ranch or land between Los Angeles and ocean. Will assume as high as $1000 if necessary.

73. Two good farms in Oklahoma: 160 acres in Blaine county; wire fence surrounds the entire property. Price $2500 and clear. 160 acres in Wood county, just across the line from Blaine county. Price $6300; mortgage $1275. In exchange want Los Angeles, Hollywood or other good Southern California property.

480. 115 acres 10½ miles east of Roseburg, Oregon; fine ranch, plenty of water, fruit, fenced and cross-fenced; good four-room house, large barn, stable room for 22 head of stock, 12 tons of hay, chicken house, granaries and all other out-buildings. Good repair, an ideal stock ranch. Soil will grow anything. Climate similar to Southern California. Price $5187, with an incumbrance of $800. In exchange want Southern California or Arizona.

521. Six three-story brick houses in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, renting for $37.50 per month $2700 a year. Nine large rooms in each house, all modern improvements, good furnace. In exchange want Los Angeles income or outside property.

227. 70 acres three miles from Pomona, three miles from Chino, four miles from Ontario; 30 acres in alfalfa; 20 additional can be thus utilized. 20 acs. fine walnut soil, 25-horse-power pumping plant, plenty of water, five-room modern cottage, barn, chicken-house, etc. Improvements are worth $5300. Price $17,000. Los Angeles trade and some cash will take this property. It need not all go in one piece.

49. 10 acres of oranges, at Highlands, navels and Valencias, a few lemons; 10 years old and in good condition. Seven-room house, gas plant; place piped for water; chicken-house and out-buildings. Water for irrigating and domestic use costs but $20 per year. This is a fine old country home. Price $7000, $2900 incumbrance, 6 per cent. Want a small place in Pomona or near-by town.

462. This is 20 acres of fine oranges at Ontario. Some lemons. Full bearing and in fine condition; plenty of water. Price $22,000. Want Pomona, beach, or Los Angeles property. This will bear closest investigation.

674. 35 acres of bottom land one mile west of Downey, on San Gabriel River. 8 acres are in alfalfa; fruit and general farm land. 20 shares of water stock, pumping plant adjoining. Price $15,000, mortgage $4750, 6 per cent. Also 23 acres, 12 acres in walnuts, 2 acres of apples, three and four years old. Balance in fruit. Modern ten-room house, barn; fine proposition. Price $15,000. Incumbrance $4000. In exchange want Minneapolis.

530. 80 acres near Cypress Station, 60 acres in good alfalfa, pumping plant, reservoir, fine dairy, with 17 head of cows, one bull, team of horses, 50 chickens, all implements, price $16,000. Mortgage $7500. In exchange for city or suburban property.

632. On Rafael street, Ocean Park, south and west frontage, six-room cottage, all modern improvements, lot 46x132, barn and chicken yard. Price $3500 and clear of incumbrance. In exchange for Los Angeles cottage.

551. Playa del Rey, ten-room strictly modern cottage, four bath-rooms. Beam ceilings, elegantly finished, strictly modern, steam heat, fine stable, auto garage, clear of incumbrance, cheap at $18,000. In exchange for a good property worth the money at Redlands. Also six-room strictly modern cottage, all appointments, Playa del Rey; in exchange for city or Redlands property. Price $6000.

382. Two lots, Mortimer's Hollywood View Tract, worth $1600 each, incumbeerd for $400 each, easy terms. In exchange want Los Angeles or near-by cottage and will assume up to $2000, including equity, or will consider grocery stock or rooming-house.

838. On Eighth street, between Kohler and Merchant streets, two-story flat building, five rooms upstairs; four downstairs, modern. Price $4600, incumbrance $600. Will exchange for property near St. Vincent's College.

58. Nine-room two-story residence in good repair, street work done, near college, rents for $40 per month. Lot 50x150, $2300 mortgage. Want a smaller place for equity or land. Price $5500.

341. 230 feet on South Park avenue, 600 ft. on Florence adjoins the McCarthy tract, 1½ miles from Ascot Park, lots sell from $400 to $1500. Price $18,000. Eleven fine lots in Riverside, California, each 55x157½ to an alley. Good residence with nine rooms, modern, barn, chicken corrals, six blocks from postoffice; orange trees full bearing with an income of $450 per year. House will rent for $360, making a total of $1100. Price $12,000. Party owns 54 shares of Chiapis Rubber Stock, valued at $200 per share. Will put this property, the stock and from $3000 to $5000 in cash, and assume some on Los Angeles, Pasadena, or San Diego income property.

This bulletin cannot contain property to suit everybody, but we have it in our office; new, crisp lists, properties to suit anybody and anywhere desired. We have property in every State and every city almost in the Union, as well as some foreign countries. Send in your lists if your cannot bring them in. If you want quick action, honest and courteous treatment, and a profit on every deal, come in and see the "best trader in the United States." We want your insurance policies as fast as they expire, and we won't offer you six-bit companies, either.

Look up our ad in the "For Sale column.
McDONALD & STOTT CO.,
(Entrance) 312 Lankershim Bldg.
Phones. Home Ex. 880. Sunset, Main 4555.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—

Lot near Hollywood, 50x130; price $1500; 2 lots in Long Beach, 45x135 each; price $750 each; also lot in Westlake district, 40x130; price $1600. Will exchange for something in Los Angeles, clear.
L.A.R.B.
D. W. TUNGATE,
With Caldwell & Co.,
400-401 Currier Bldg.
24

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000, BIG PAYING hardware store, low rent, long lease, for good real estate. H. P. ERNST, 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.

Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

ORANGE GROVES.

$32,000—Equity $20,000, Covina, 40 acres; trees 14 years old; 40 shares water; want L. A.

$25,000—Equity $17,000, Anaheim; 40 acres; 5 acres navels, 10 years old; 30 acres walnuts 4 years old; alfalfa interest; 8-room house, barn, windmill, pumping plant, cement ditches; want L. A. or San Francisco.

$20,000—Equity $10,000; Fullerton; 40 acres; 12 years old; Wash. navels, Sweets, Valencias; house, cottage, etc.; fine water supply. Income $1300 over all expenses; want L. A.

$15,000—Equity $12,000; Upland; 20 acres; full-bearing, Wash. navels, Sweets; pumping plant, stone reservoir, house, barn, chicken corrals; want L. A. or beach.

$15,000—Equity $13,000; Riverside; 15 acres; set solid to Wash. navels, Valencias, Bloods; 20 shares water; want Eastern.

$10,000—Equity $8000; Riverside; 10 acres; set solid to Wash. navels, Valencias, Bloods, 20 shares water; want L. A.

$10,000—Equity $3000; Upland; 10 acres; Wash. navels, 12 years old; 10 shares water; cement reservoir; house, barn, etc.; want L. A. real estate or rooming-house.

$10,000—Equity $4300; Vineland; 18 acres; windmill, tanks, house with furnace, cold-storage house; want L. A. real estate or rooming-house.

$10,000—Clear, Covina, 10 acres Wash. navels, Sweets; 14 years old; 20 shares water, yields 4000 boxes; want L. A. or beach.

$8500—Clear; San Dimas; 10 acres Wash. navels and Valencias; good water supply; house; want grocery.

$8000—Clear; Covina; 10 acres Wash. navels, all bearing; 25 shares water; want L. A. or beach.

$8000—Equity $3500, Covina; 6 acres Wash. navels, 12 years old; house, barn, 12 shares water; want L. A. or country.

$6000—Clear; Covina; 5 acres, Wash. navels, Valencias; 24 shares water; want L. A.

$5000—Clear; Corona; 5 acres, Wash. navels, 5 shares water; want L. A. or Chicago, clear.

All of the above will bear strictest investigation. We advertise gilt-edge properties only. Might consider Hollywood or Pasadena for the above.

LEMON GROVES.

$12,000—Equity $9000, Covina, 40 acres; lemons and olives, 12 years old; 120 shares water; want L. A. or beach.

$1200—Clear; Upland; 10 acres, full-bearing; house; 10 shares water; income $4500; want L. A.

$7350—Equity $5000, San Diego county, 10 acres, full-bearing; good water supply; want rooming-house.

$7500—Equity $4500, Corona, 10 acres, 10 years old; 20 shares water; want rooming-house or Ohio.

WALNUT RANCHES.

$30,000—Clear; Anaheim; 35 acres; fine walnut ranch; modern 8-room house, barn, pumping plant; water stock; want L. A. or beach up to $30,000.

$25,000—Equity $18,000; El Monte, 50 acres set solid to walnuts and all interset with alfalfa and grapes; house, barn, pumping plant; windmill; want L. A.

$22,000—Clear; Fullerton; 60 acres; 8-room house, barn, chicken corrals, windmill, tank, farming implements complete; chickens, cows, horses, water stock; one of the finest ranches in California; want L. A.

$21,000—Clear; Capistrano, 30 acres, full bearing; cement ditches; water stock; want L. A.

$20,000—Equity $12,000; Rivera; 28 acres; trees 16 years old; 28 shares water; a bargain; want L. A. up to $25,000.

$18,000—Clear; Downey; 25 acres; 12 years old; house, barn; want L. A. or Long Beach.

$15,000—Clear; Tustin; 40 acres; barn, house; cement ditches; pumping plant; want L. A.

$15,000—Equity $10,000; Anaheim; 20 acres; 11 years old; set solid; pumping plant, cement pipes; want L. A.

$12,000—Equity $9000; Santa Barbara, 20 acres, 11 and 5 years old; house, barns, chicken corrals; free water; want L. A.

$12,000—Clear; Fullerton; 20 acres, 13 years old; water stock; want L. A.

$9000—Equity $6500; Anaheim; 20 acres; 12 years old; house, barn, 2 windmills; water piped; want L. A.

$7000—Equity $4000; Fullerton; 15 acres; house, barn, windmill, tank; water piped; water stock; horses, chickens, farming implements; want L. A.

ALFALFA RANCHES.
CHICKEN RANCHES.
GENERAL RANCHES.

$14,000—Clear; Clearwater, 40 acres, alfalfa; modern 10-room house; barns, 2 wells, water piped; want L. A.

$12,000—Clear; Buena Park; 55 acres, alfalfa; house, barn, pumping plant, chicken corrals; family orchard; want L. A. or Pasadena.

$12,000—Clear; Hynes; 40 acres, alfalfa; modern house, furnished; barns, flowing wells, piped; 3 horses, 100 hens; farming implements; want L. A.

$7500—Clear; Buena Park; 40 acres, alfalfa, vegetables; house, barn, 2 artesian wells, 20 head of cattle; 60 chickens; want L. A. or Hollywood.

$6500—Clear; Chino, 30 acres, alfalfa, house, 2 flowing wells; want L. A., Hollywood, Pasadena.

$4500—Equity $3400; Whittier; 5 acres; cottage, barn; want larger ranch.

$4000—Equity $1400; Anaheim; 30 acres, alfalfa, 2 wells; new motor pumping plant; want L. A.

$6050—Equity $3000; Hemet; 20 acres; fruits, vegetables, alfalfa; bungalow, chicken corrals; want L. A. or Pasadena.

$5500—Equity $4000; Artesia; fruits, vegetables, alfalfa; artesian wells; house furnished; barns, chicken corrals, farming implements; horse, 4 cows; 200 hens; want Missouri, Illinois, or L.A., Pasadena.

$4500—Equity $3200; Benedict; 20 acres; fruits; artesian well, house, barn; want L. A. or vicinity.

$4200—Equity $3000; Gardena; 10 acres, fruits, alfalfa; house, chicken-houses; 10 shares water; want L. A.

$3500—Clear; Ontario; 8 acres, fruits; 7 shares water; want L. A., Pasadena, Hollywood.

$3500—Clear; Anaheim, 10 acres, vegetables, artesian well; 2 horses, 11 cows, 200 hens; farming implements; want L. A.

$2750—Clear; Clearwater; 10 acres; oats; want L. A.

$1250—Clear; Downey; 1 acre; house, barn, chicken-houses; well; want bakery.

BEACH PROPERTY.

Ocean Park—Business block; income $5000 net; price $55,000; equity $30,000; want orange grove.

Ocean Park—6-room cottage, $4200 equity $3200; want L. A.

Ocean Park—7-room house, $6000, clear; want L. A.

Playa del Rey—Lots $1500, $2000, $5500, $12,000; all clear; part ocean frontage; want L. A., Pasadena, ranches or Eastern.

Venice—5-room cottage, $5000 equity, $2000; 10-room house; $9000, equity $4500; want L. A.

Venice—Lots $1500, $3000, $5000; clear; want L. A., Hollywood, ranches or Eastern.

Santa Monica—2 cottages, $6500, equity $4500; want L. A.

Hermosa—Lots $1800, $2000, $3000, clear; want L. A., Hollywood, or ranches.

Manhattan—Lots and cottages, $5000 equity $4500; want L. A. or ranches.

Long Beach—Fine 8-room residence, 2 lots, $5500; equity $4500; want L. A. 4 lots, $2250, clear; want ranch. 4-room cottage, $2800, equity $2100; want grocery.

Brighton Beach—Fine 9-room residence, $4500; equity $3000; want L. A. or Hollywood.

Ocean Beach—5 lots, $1250; 10 lots, $2500; 20 lots, $5000; all clear. Want L. A., Pasadena, ranches, or Eastern.

Exchange is our specialty. Give us a description of your property at once; no matter where located.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board,
300-301 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.
24 "12 years in Los Angeles."

FOR EXCHANGE—

6-ROOM HOUSE.—West 12th st., $3700, want acreage, close to Los Angeles.

HOTEL 40 ROOMS—Hill st., $8500; want orange acreage grove or income property.

5-ROOM NEW HOUSE—21st st., $2475, will exchange equity of $500, balance payable $25 per month, for lot, city or beach.

4 HOUSES, FRESNO, CAL.—$5500, will exchange for Los Angeles property.

20-ACRE RANCH.—Near Anaheim, $3000, want acreage, cottage or good vacant lot.

9-ROOM HOUSE—Hermosa Beach, new, all modern improvements. $4200; will exchange for vacant property near business section and pay difference in cash up to $4000.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE—Redlands, Smiley Heights, 4 acres fruit and ornamental trees, palms, etc.; $9000. Will exchange for unimproved city or country property.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Whittier, bath; chicken house, lawn, flowers, etc., 2 blocks from postoffice, $300. Want cottage in Los Angeles or lot with some cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Exchange Dept. 218 West Third st.
24

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD CHICKEN ranch, 20 acres, house, barns, orchards, small fruits, nice home place; everything complete; lots of flowers; wants city property.

12-acre ranch, near Riverside, 2½ acres in oranges, 3½ acres in olives, plenty water, $400 per acre, or will take city property.
L. C. MILES & CO.,
225 Citizens' Bank Bldg.
24 Home 8337; Main 6449.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—MORTGAGE $9600.

House of 12 rooms in elegant location in S. W.; high and sightly; increasing in value every day; will exchange for good orange ranch will assume some; get busy if you want this; city property to exchange for country and will assume; what do you think of that?

Want larger place, 8 or 9 rooms, in S.W., and will pay the difference or assume a 2-story cottage of 6 rooms, on W. 29th st., near University car line; value $3500 and clear.

$6000—Clear, house of 10 rooms, in 900 block, E. 23rd, st.; new and modern; lot 50x125 to 15-foot alley; want small ranch of 2 to 5 acres in the foothills, up to $4000, balance cash or mortgage back; will consider Glendale, Pasadena, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Alhambra or Dolgeville.

We want Venice or Ocean Park cottage, or 2-story house in exchange for city residence.

We have Venice lots from $2000 up to $15,000 to trade for L. A. property; will assume some or put in some cash.

$1500—Clear; 2 vacant lots in Nob Hill tract, just north of Westlake; will trade for equity in $3500 cottage.

$30,000 and clear, Corona, orange and lemons; a mighty good proposition; will assume up to $20,000; want L. A. or beach income; a $50,000 deal for you if you have the goods.

$12,500 proposition; 21-room house, near St. James' Park; rents for $125 month; will take in exchange up to $4000.

$3500 and clear; fine 8-room 2-story cottage on Valencia st.; want Pasadena or Highland Park cottage up to $4500.

$12,000—Set of 8 flats, 3 rooms each, on N. Flower st.; want building lots.

$15,000 and clear; a beautiful residence in S. W.; finest ever for the money; want close-in business or semi-business property up to $50,000.

$30,000—Clear; lot on S. Hope st.; want income; will assume on a first-class proposition. See E. R. RISDEN, with W. H. OBEAR, 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Main 1990, Home 6399. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have good equity in some desirable lots that we will exchange for equity in cottage or good rooming-house. Must have value to receive attention.

R. E. MUNCY REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 406 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

$15,000—We have a good investment near the S. P. depot, now paying a fair percentage on the money, and bound to be worth a good deal more in a very short time. There is an incumbrance of $5000 on it, and we can use a good residence, clear, or good lots worth the amount of the equity, $10,000, in exchange.

$5000—400 acres of good grain, fruit and range land, free of incumbrance, perfect title, adjoining West Riverside; want something closer to Los Angeles, and will assume.

$7000—How is this? We have a new, strictly modern home, southwest, clear, cheap at $7000, and cash for a first-class ranch, oranges or nuts preferred.

$3350—We have a nice 5-room cottage on full sized lot, with fine oil well on the rear, bringing in an income of 10 per cent. If you are looking for a good investment of small amount, investigate this.

$2500—For sale or exchange—A well located, well furnished rooming-house of 20 rooms, near Arcade Depot, and L. A. car barns. Rooms easily rented; rent reasonable, clear; will sacrifice for equity of $1200 to $1500 in cottage or vacant lots.

R. E. MUNCY REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 406 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.
Home 8237. Main 610. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
4 modern cottages, southeast, for a good alfalfa or orange ranch.

A 10-room house, southwest, for alfalfa ranch.

8-room house, southeast, for small orange grove.

7-room house, southwest, bon-ton district, for orange ranch.

10-room house, Chicago, free and clear, for good orange ranch.

60-room hotel, heart of the city, paying about $250 per month, for good alfalfa or orange ranch.

44-room hotel, bon-ton neighborhood, big money maker, for alfalfa or orange ranch.

35 acres, Satsuma Heights, Florida, 12-room house, 15 acres in oranges, for Southern California.

160 acres, Ramona, San Diego county, fine ranch, for city property, ranch free and clear.

15 acres oranges, Ontario, free and clear, for city property.

10-acre orange ranch at San Dimas for city property.

10-room house, Westlake, for Hollywood.

42-room hotel, clear, for Hollywood property.

Small restaurant for vacant lot or equity in cottage.

4 houses, Converse, Indiana, free and clear, for good orange ranch.

$2500 mortgage, first-class security, interest 1½ per cent. per month, for cottage.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
Home 2814. Main 1598. 304 Grant Bldg.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Mortgage $700. Corner lot on Eastlake avenue, 135 feet frontage. Exchange for cottage or acreage, close in.

$2000—3-room California house in Boyle Heights, and 5 acres inside of city limits of San Diego. Exchange for cottage here.

$4700—Good business corner lot on Avenue 55. Want income property.

$1500—Clear rooming-house in Pasadena, 21 rooms; furnished, in good condition; long lease. Exchange for cottage in Los Angeles.

See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones—Home 2941 and Main 4088. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
Good 5-acre ranch at Bell station, Whittier line, only $4000; will take 5-room house in exchange or sell on easy terms.

160 acres near Sidney, Neb., to exchange for California city or country property.

New 2 apartment house of 4 rooms each. Income $3300, exchange for country, city or Kansas land or lots.

10-acre ranch at Corning, Cal., exchange for city lot. See HYDE, with Burck-Gwynn Co., 106 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—

Small subdivision consisting of 26 large lots in North Pasadena city limits, where all the sales the being made.

Good reasons for exchanging this desirable property.

Will consider any first-class proposition. Value $10,000.

Address Owner, T, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—

GRAPE AND OLIVE LAND.

Near Rialto, on Santa Fe main line, 220 acres, clear; worth $30 per acre; want some cash, and take remainder in city, suburban or beach property, or in acceptable stocks or bonds.
R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
24 608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—Mortgage $3000. San Dimas, 7 acres of navel oranges, one acres in soft shell English walnuts; good 6-room house; well, windmill and tank; large barn, sheds and out-buildings. Want something in Denver, Colo. See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones—Home 2941 and Main 4088.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—Clear. 45-room hotel, completely furnished, Cold Springs, New York, leased $900 year. Fine property. Can borrow $4000 on property. Owner here. Will exchange for what have you in Southern California? Will pay or assume difference. See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones—Home 2941 and Main 4088. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN RESIDENCE, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, etc., on fine lot, near Adams and Budlong; value $4500; mortgage $2300; will trade equity for clear city, beach or suburban property.
R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
24 608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FLATS, ON street car line, west of Main, close in; value $12,000, on which rent pays 7 per cent. net; clear; will trade for well located vacant city or suburban property.
R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
24 608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE IMPROVED HOME ranch, 560 acres, between Escondido and ocean, clear; will exchange for city and pay cash difference. J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM NEW MODERN bungalow, cottage, near Park ave., will put this in as part payment, larger property. See J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ON THE REdondo electric line, ready for subdivision; will take part in exchange for city residence, part cash, balance time. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 25-ACRE WALnut ranch, 5-room house and other buildings, 22-H.P. pumping plant, location Rivera district, price $11,000, for modern house on vacant lots. WHITE & McCUNE, 302 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT BUSINESS HAVE you worth $1000 to $1500 to exchange for equity in nice cottage? Address Z, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE FARM IN Northern Indiana, for home and other property here. Address P. O. BOX 862, Los Angeles. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$1150 EQUITY IN BUNgalow, corner. Address Z, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY ANY PART of the United States.
5-room cottage, 4 lots, 50x130, 90 miles S.E. of Kansas City, Mo. Price $1500, clear; want Los Angeles vacant or improved not to exceed $2000.

8 lots, 50x200, in Glendale, all set to fruit, for quick exchange, $4000. This is cash price; want 7 or 8-room house of equal value; don't offer anything unless the value is there; we have no time to get on the roof and knock off inflated prices.

We have several acres at Cucamonga and Etiwanda. What have you to exchange for them? This man is a trader and will take anything. An automobile would be acceptable.

Very fine 2-acre orange grove, 8-room house, poultry yards, plenty water, in Anaheim. Price $4500, clear; want city home or vacant lots.

80 acres near Otay, San Diego county. What have you to exchange for this? Will assume.

10-acre ranch 3 miles from Fullerton, set to one-year-old walnuts; 6-room good California house, good well, windmill, tank, all planted to sweet potatoes, berries, corn, pumpkins. Price, including crop, $4000; mortgage $1200; want Los Angeles.

238 acres at Elsinore, just about ripe for subdivision, near the world-renowned hot springs; plenty water, just ½ mile from postoffice. Price $3500, clear; will consider good Los Angeles if price is right.

Fine grocery in Ontario. Price $3000; want Los Angeles, or would consider small ranch.

26 beautiful lots in North Pasadena, in Pasadena Villa Tract; average size, 45x35. Part of these lots face on beautiful Los Robles avenue. These lots have been selling from $400 to $600 apiece. We will now put in the 26 lots for $8000, and will take a good exchange. What have you? If you have something you don't want, come and see us, and we will exchange you something that some one else don't want. TAYLOR, GARCELON & REID, 134-5 Stimson Bldg. Phones Main 1032. 7296. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
A good chance for somebody, $2000, grocery and meat market, good business, low rent, long lease; want cottage, will assume $1000.

$4000 and worth it, nice 6-room cottage, close in, want nice flat, will pay $3500 cash difference.

$5000—30 acres very choice farm land near Pomona, want city cottage.

$4500—7 acres oranges and lemons, 10 years old, 5-room house, beautifully situated in town of San Dimas, want city.

$7000—Beautiful navel orange grove in foothills, will take part in city cottage.

$1800—5 acres Highland, sightly, at La Verne, want small chicken ranch near city.

$5000—7 acres fine orange grove at San Dimas, want northern ranch.

$2000—3 good business lots, Ontario for city.

$1000—2 choice business lots at Las Vegas, Nev., want good beach lot or lots at Ocean Park.

W. J. SANDER CO., 513 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD ONE, $8000, clear, a fine 12-acre ranch, right in the town of Palermo, near Oroville, 8 acres in oranges, 4 in cherries and other fruits; all full-bearing; a nice little house, furnished; nice barn, plenty cheap water; want Los Angeles home; will consider a strictly A-1 rooming or apartment house or restaurant; west of Main.
24 W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$18,000, clear, 30 acres at Pico—28 rented 3½ years at $30 per acre; other 2 acres contains a 5-room cottage, good barns, fine garden; all kinds fruit, chicken yards, etc. And is reserved by the owner for a home. Want city income about same value.

$10,000; mortgage $5500—Flat building on San Julian, everything strictly modern; want cottages southeast.
24 W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ONES.
$10,000—Mortgage $6000; a beautiful 7-room bungalow, strictly modern, lot 173x153 to 20-foot alley.

ALSO

$20,000—Mortgage $7000; handsome 10-room residence, lot 120x200; everything in A-1 shape; baths, toilets, brick basement; furnaces, all new; both above in South Pasadena; want San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
24 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCH...GE—A GOOD ONE.
$5000—A NICE HOME IN COLTON.
Consists of a 7-room house and 1 acre of land, all in full-bearing fruit; nice grounds; all in good shape; right in the city; want something in Los Angeles; will consider good rooming-house.
24 W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$4000 each, clear; 3 fine lots on Washington and Budlong; also $3000, clear, fine lot, Valencia and Shatto, either one or two for good 7 or 8-room home, southwest, up to $5000 and assume. We make a specialty of exchanges.
24 W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 ACRES.
of deep rich soil for $3000, near the electric car line, few minutes from the center of the city, for a 7 or 8-room strictly modern, $5000 or $6000 house in the southwest.
Will assume.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. Third st.
24 Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE — $7500, CLEAR; 400 acres; a very fine stock ranch, will improved; a 7-room cottage with bath, very large barn; plenty of water; improvements said to cost $6000; will trade for Southern California; have photos in my office.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
24 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM NEW HOUSE, nicely furnished, E. 46th st., for lots or rooming-house, $2000 and
5-room modern cottage, Highland Park, will take good lot and terms, $2000.
4-room modern cottage, southeast, city, take lot, $800 cash and terms. S. JONES & CO., 323 Byrne Bldg. 6833, Broadway 4577. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY J. A. FITCH, Pomona.
$7000—20-acre walnut ranch, Orange county.
$5000—Splendid paying grocery business for good small orange grove.
$7500—Fine home and 3 lots, San Diego, for income property.
J. A. FITCH,
Both Phones. Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR RESIDENCE property, 40 acres, nicely improved, good land, near county seat; cuts 4 to 6 crops alfalfa, plenty water for irrigation, 22 acres alfalfa, ten acres vineyard; all under ditch; bargain, other exchanges; best irrigation district. MODERN LAND CO., 218 Mercantile Place. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE SOME GOOD RANCHES TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY, AND EQUITY IN COTTAGE, FOR CLEAR LOTS IN THE CITY.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
421-422-423 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
24 Corner 2nd and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY S. P. R.R. CO.,
$3500.
Modern 7-room cottage, lot 50x135, 29th, near Maple, for lot southwest, not to exceed $1500; balance cash.
SMITH PATTERSON REALTY CO.,
Home 4444; Broadway 4861.
24 224 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
We have several nice homes in the city for ranches; we have several good lots for modern 8-room houses; we make a specialty of exchanges; come see us, we will do our best to please you.
24 W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.
$4500—A fine home in good city, Ohio, owner wants good ranch, land or city in Southern California, and pay cash difference, there is mortgage on this property, $1500, which he will clear or give you cash. W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000 equity in nice new 5-room modern cottage in southwest part of Los Angeles, for good vacant Hollywood lot.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
24 Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, 12-ROOM MODERN, first-class rooming-house or residence, centrally located, in Pasadena, including beautiful corner lot, 65x150; will net 15 per cent. on investment. OWNER, 609 East Walnut st., Pasadena. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two corner ocean front lots in Venice for residence in Los Angeles. Address A. L. LINDHOLM, Hotel Frontenac. Ex. 567. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — SNUG BEACH PROPerty, house and lot, for a suburban drug store in Los Angeles. Call HOME phone 2929.

FOR EXCHANGE — ANGELENO HEIGHTS and Sunset blvd. properties. LOS CERRITOS REALTY CO., 1069 Sunset blvd. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING HOUSE 24 rooms, rent $85, business center, excellent income, and 40 shares gilt edge stock for beach property, rooming house, or city. Call 455 E 3RD, room 6. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 TO $3500 RESIdence property in Pasadena for good ranch near beach or near San Francisco. EXCHANGE, Times Office, Pasadena. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—AT SAN DIEGO; FINE corner residence new stand; bank valuation $7800; want Los Angeles. ROOM 41, 805½ S. Main. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — HERMOSA BEACH LOT and cottage, to suit, for vacant lot in the city. Please address H. C. WOODWARD, La Canada. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR IMPERIAL LAND. Want 160 acres improved; have choice city clear and cash. Address X, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED SANta Monica lots for city improved; will assume mortgage. Phone HOME 3661. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO-FLAT BUILDING in Westlake district, rents for $70 per month; want 8-room house further out; time on difference.
8-room house in Salt Lake City, clear, want a home here; will assume or pay cash difference. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 202 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—Clear; fine lot, LaGrange, suburb of Chicago; will stand strict investigation; will put in cash for good property here.
D. L. PETERS,
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones, Home 2941, and Main 4088.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—Mortgage $2300; 50 feet on 27th street, near Central; has 6-room cottage; exchange for lots or might consider outside property.
D. L. PETERS,
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones, Home 2941, and Main 4088.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Mortgage $2700; 18¼ acres navel oranges, right downtown, Corona; good water right; good setting fruit for this year; exchange for Los Angeles city or Eastern.
D. L. PETERS,
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones, Home 2941, and Main 4088.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3 per acre—1680 acres of fine land in Presidio county, Texas, on S.P.R.R.; good title; will put in some cash for Southern California.
D. L. PETERS,
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones, Home 2941, and Main 4088.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN PARK FOR LOS Angeles, up to $5000, balance cash or mortgage; pressed-brick building, with ground 50x200, a block in length, leased for 5 years, yielding 10 per cent. on price asked. This is a business property. Investigate. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE STOCK OF GROceries, west part of city, good location, splendid trade, invoice about $2500; excellent opportunity to make money; owner wishes to retire from business and will take good real estate. W. J. POWER & CO., 142 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR COUNTRY BUSIness building, $1800; also fine place for chickens, house, barn, corrals, 8 miles from Los Angeles; price $4000; mortgage $1500. Take automobile part pay or take any city property and assume. 1389 E. 15TH ST. Phone South 2300. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — AT GARDENA, 10 acres, 1 block to car line, fine dairy and chicken ranch, good house, barn, poultry yards and houses, 7 acres alfalfa, plenty water, 12 cows, 3 horses, 300 chickens, wagons, buggies, farm tools, etc., $7500; want 15 to 20 acres, vacant, east of Los Angeles, to the extent of $4000. SHELLENBERGER, OLNEY & CO., 202½ S. Broadway. 'Phone 1829. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—9 LOTS ON OCEAN front, Oceanside, Cal., $2750, subject to $500, will be worth much more soon; also 2 good business man's notes, $300 each; also 400 shares Zubiate Mining Co. stock at 50c, will trade all or any part for ranch or city equities and put in some cash. OWNER, P.O. box 231, Station C. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE FINE WALNUT orange and alfalfa land, near Santa Ana, Cal., for sale at a bargain; fairly well improved, will make easy terms; will take $2500 residence in exchange; this is a snap at $7000. See FULLER, LEWIS & FULLER, E. 4th st., Santa Ana, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
A beautiful house on Hobart blvd., a corner lot on Washington st. and other property to value of $20,000; will exchange all or part of above for income or business property, north of Pico and between Central and Figueroa. See ALEXANDER, with ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES AT SAN Dimas, now rented; 2 lots, Ocean Beach; 9 lots in San Diego; 5 acres near San Diego; 40 acres near Delmar, San Diego county; 4-room cottage at Sparks, Nev.; 10 acres Kern county. I will trade any of these for anything good; tell me what you have. OWNER, room 41, 804½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000; BEAUTIFUL 10-room house; all modern; furnace; in fact, everything nice and comfortable; mortgage $3000. Want a large lot or one or two acres with small home in South Pasadena or Alhambra. See THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO., 304 Thorpe Bldg., 132 N. Broadway. Main 9662. Home 2138.

FOR EXCHANGE — 220-ACRE FOOTHILL ranch, plenty of spring water, 5000 cords of wood, near railroad and school, on county road and 7 miles from good town; also $2500 equity in good corner lot in Los Angeles and $2000 cash for good walnut ranch near Rivera or Whittier. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN HODGEman county, Kansas, all tillable land; 6 miles south of county seat; price $2000; clear. Want cottage, will pay difference.
320 acres in Bruster county, Texas, $1600, clear. Want small ranch; will assume small claim or will deal for chatels. I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg. Both Phones. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — A NEW MODERN house of 7 rooms, new barn, on a lot 50x130, located near Main and Jefferson sts.; will sell this fine home for less than cost, which is $5000, or exchange for good northern ranch and pay some difference. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Nice residence lots to exchange for good home up to $4000.
OLD SETTLER'S INVESTMENT CO., Inc.,
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
H. Ex. 779. Third and Main.
Sunset Ex. 404. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $2500 IN one of the best furnished up-to-date apartment houses in the city; good lease and reasonable rent; want lots.
Home 4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 3367. 536-7 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2800; INCUMBRANCE $1265; 2 fine lots at Venice, located on canal; high-class improvements; cottage will rent as soon as built; will consider equity in city or good country.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
24 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN-ROOM MODERN house, in the southwest, well located, comparatively new; owner wants a ranch, high elevation, from 2 to 10 acres, with fair house and large shade trees; prefer Alhambra or Altadena, or Monrovia; will give good trade if suited. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 202 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, W. 24th st., for alfalfa ranch; 7-room modern house, Boyle Heights, 700 feet polished oak floors, fine place for good chicken or fruit ranch; nice 6-room cottage, Angeleno Heights, for chicken ranch, Glendale preferred. CREAGER, 217 S. Broadway, room 108. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEARLY NEW 4-room cottage, summer kitchen, pantry, wardrobe, toilet, bath, etc., and large lot, 50x140 to alley; situated on Brooklyn Heights, for good poultry ranch; netting an annual income of $1000 or thereabouts. Must be within 12 miles of Los Angeles city. Address Z, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, 20 ACRES, 18 IN alfalfa, 2 in variety orchard, 7-room California house, barn, a new 15-H.P. pumping plant and a 10-inch deep well furnishing sufficient water for 100 acres, ½ mile from car line; will take city or El Monte property. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—26-ROOM HOTEL ON E. 15th st., on a lot 40x146 to a 20-foot alley. Owner wants to trade for vacant property, or a house, southwest. This property is leased for one year, at the present time, for $50 per month. Price $6500, furnished.
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
24 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; SMALL PAYment down.
16 rooms, E. 6th st.
16 rooms, W. 10th st.
18 rooms, S. Main.
And many others close in.
JONES, room 24, 264 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, southwest, hardwood floors, tinted and paneled walls, buffet etc.; want vacant lots.
L. R. CANFIELD, with
A. J. RUTLEDGE,
24 311 Tajo Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000. A FINE 15 7-room modern apartment building, well located, Chicago. Income $3000 annually. Always rented to reliable tenants. Will take 2-3 in good Southern California property (improved,) and balance can be easily arranged. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
360 acres in San Luis Obispo county, suitable for stock or grain ranch.
160 acres in Colorado, fenced and in cultivation, 40 acres in this county, all clear; will assume or pay difference; want well located rooming-house. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 202 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY J. A. FITCH, Pomona.
$15,000—First-class improved clear Michigan farm, 282 acres, for good Southern California ranch about equal value.
J. A. FITCH, Pomona, Cal. Both Phones.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
1500 acres in Adams County, Ohio, at $20,-600. Want Southern California.
80 acre ranch in Riverside, $3000, clear, for rooming-house; living water, 30-acre tillable land, small house, some timber. I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg. Both Phones. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—IT'S A SNAP AT $7500; fine, strictly modern, 11-room double house on West Adams Heights; mortgage $3500; want clear cottage on Boyle Heights or Southwest, for $4000 equity.
A. W. ROSS,
24 420 Bradbury Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; CHOICE Ocean Park lots, for Los Angeles residence in southwest.
H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT BEAUTIFUL DEL Rosa, within four miles of the city limits of San Bernardino, a nicely improved ten-acre orchard apricots, house, barn, etc., plenty of free water, within half block of the railroad station and school. Want city property. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, 60 ACRES, CLOSE in, level vacant acreage, near Burbank, clear for city and assume your big mortgage. If you have anything of merit, this is a snap you don't often find. Submit what you have with full description. H. J. EDWARDS, 213 Grant Bldg. Home 1968. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000, SAN DIEGO ranch, 182 acres, with its own water supply and 4-room house, a snap on easy terms, or will exchange for lots or house here; will pay cash difference.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 6491, Main 3863. 402 Stimson Blk. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, AT A BARgain, handsome 9-room furnished cottage, Ocean Front, corner lot, property advancing on account of new electric line; want lot or residence, Los Angeles, Highland Park way or Hollywood, up to $7000, pay cash difference. PHONE 308 OR 22006. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FROM $500 TO $30,000. Beautiful Manhattan Beach lots, fronting ocean. Want city or Hollywood vacant, or Southern California acres, or cottages. Will assume or pay some cash for suitable property. C. W. NICKLIN, 307 Grant Bldg. Home 222; Main 4176. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM and reception modern home, five bedrooms, fine lawn front and rear, Alvarado st., Westlake district, for improved Long Beach, Santa Monica or choice suburban, $4000 to $6000, balance easy terms. Address Z, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — $5500; GOOD 8-ROOM house, lot 50x150, to 20-foot alley, Thompson st., between 23rd and Adams, near St. James Park; will take cottage, lots or good land; what have you? GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 535 Bradbury Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$24,000; 60 LOTS, BOYLE Heights; the Seventh st. car line will shortly be running within a block of this property; it will then be worth double; will take 2-3 in good city eastern or California property; beach preferred. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME FARMS.
Wisconsin, Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, increasing rapidly. All clear. Want California homes. Here's your opportunity. Describe your fully.
McCREADY,
24 302 Fay Building.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, E. Pico, near Central, $2700, for Santa Barbara, 5-room cottage, W. 41st near Moneta, for Santa Barbara; owners live there and will give good trades. ADAMS & VINCENT, 408 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts. Main 9071. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
60 lots at Fairview Heights, Ill.; 13 miles from the Chicago Courthouse; this property is clear and can be traded for good Southern California property; price $35,000. H. FRAZIER, Glendora, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE HOME PICO ST. near Western, large lot, modern house, all improved, fruits, etc.; want smaller closer in and cash in exchange. What have you; owners only. Address Z, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A TEN-ROOM MODERN residence, large barn, etc.; lot 50x125 to alley, on E. 23d st., worth $6000; want small acreage, improved or unimproved, Monrovia, Duarte, Pasadena or Sierra Madre, worth about $4000, and the balance can be easily arranged. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL SAN Diego home, with 5 acres, all kinds of fruit, both citrus and deciduous; 3 miles from S. D. P.O.; car line, electric lights, telephone, etc.; $6500, clear; will assume. ANNA L. BRIGGS, 409-10 Fay Bldg. M. 4403, 5766. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600 EQUITY IN VERY desirable up-to-date home, 1321 W. 21st st.; balance of $2900 on easy terms. THIS IS A SNAP. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 800 Trust Bldg., N.E. cor. Second and Spring. Home 'Phone 7201.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—300-acre stock ranch, near Newhall, all fenced, plenty water, exchange for city and assume.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000, 40 ACRES ON the Santa Ana Electric line, with over 100 inches of water, about 20 miles from Los Angeles; want city property, here or Pasadena, or would trade for a good country hotel property. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 LOTS, 2 BLOCKS OF business center of good town in Southern California, for good furniture of rooming-house, close in, might put in some cash. (only owners need answer.) Call or address 846 E. 22ND ST., city. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 lots, $1000; 10 lots, $2000; 20 lots, $4000, clear; beautiful beach lots, Oceano Beach, ocean frontage; want ranch, city, auto, merchandise, jewelry, live stock, eastern. Address Z, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-room cottage, E. 23rd st., all large rooms, tinted walls, lawn, flowers, cement walks, will exchange equity for large lots or acreage; north or west; no agents. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FLOUR MILL IN KANsas, machinery almost new; good opportunity for the right man; want Los Angeles or vicinity property.
CALLISTER-SMITH CO.,
24 442 Huntington Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$7500—1022 W. First, fronting two streets, 40 feet on First and 40 feet on Diamond, 5-room house. Part or all exchange.
H. P. ERNST,
312 Tajo Block.
24 Cor. First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY INCOME PROPerty up to $75,000 for acreage for subdivision, lots or good ranches, also property to exchange for rooming-house, grocery or other business. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Both phones. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES, A $5000 Kansas City residence, strictly modern, first story pressed brick, polished maple floors, basement and furnace; also 9-room house, Oakland, worth $4500; both fine properties. McMANNON, room 108, 217 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — REDLANDS CITY property for a good ranch, $10,000 to $15,000. $8000, 4 lots, San Francisco, for city or country. E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. STOCKWELL, 2814, M. 1598, 304 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — PLAYA DEL REY beach and Venice, part ocean frontage, $12,000 clear, all gilt edge; want Southern California ranch or city merchandise or eastern. Address Z, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—320 acres fine land in southeast corner of Pulaski county, Missouri, clear, for something in Southern California, city or country property.
LEVER & SMITH, 224 W. Fifth st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE SMALL, well improved foothill ranch, not too far out, from $8500 to $20,000, value will give you an exceptionally good deal with fine city residence and close in acreage, one or both clear. H. J. EDWARDS, 213 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—First mortgage /5 years, 5 per cent. and cash to amount of $8000 for good residence, well located, worth the money.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine lot in Hollywood and some cash to pay for small acreage close in, Santa Ana line preferred.
H. L. EMERSON,
24 202 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two new houses on Euclid Heights; want property just outside the city limits, value $6000.
H. L. EMERSON,
24 202 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern home in the southwest, A No. 1 property; want Ocean Park property for equity, $3000.
H. L. EMERSON,
24 202 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2000; 40 ACRES GOOD level alfalfa land, artesian water belt; want vacant lot or equity in cottage or bungalow.
A. J. RUTLEDGE,
24 311 Tajo Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES FRUIT AND alfalfa land, 25 acres in cultivation, fine flowing well, large reservoir; 40 acres fenced; want cottage in city, $3500.
A. J. RUTLEDGE,
24 311 Tajo Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—$750 CASH AND A GOOD lot, on corner and desirable, in San Bernardino, for desirable lots or cottage at beach or city; don't offer poor stuff for it's no use. E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. STOCKWELL, 2814, M. 1598, 304 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, CLEAR; FINE, well-built, ten-room house, all modern, large lot; want one to three acres in Altadena or Alhambra. See THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO., 304 Thorpe Bldg., 132 N. Broadway. Main 9662. Home 2138.

FOR EXCHANGE — 120-ACRE FARM IN Wisconsin, 3 miles from Stephens Point; good buildings, all cultivated and rented to good tenant; want Los Angeles or near. CHAS. N. GREEN & CO., 212 Mercantile Place. Phone 6203. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 640-ACRE stock ranch, Kern county, and equity in new modern cottage here, for lots, acreage or small ranch; will assure; will entertain good rooming-house. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR TRADE.
160 acre farm, northeast Kansas to trade for residence property in good location; will give or take difference. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—5-room modern cottage; small lot; will take clear lot or lots, west or northwest, or 2 or 3 acres near city, on car line. BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg., Second and Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — A ... proved ranch, ... Angeles, Wash., total value ... all or part ... California property. BEN WHITE, ... son Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM ... 29th; lot 75x125 ... will exchange for vacant property ... see us. L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & ... 400-401 Currier ...
24

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES ... under the Turlock Irrigation ... Modesto, at only $32 per acre ... grove.
24 EUGENE C. WEBSTER ... 731 H. W. Hellman ...

FOR EXCHANGE — $2800; MORTGAGE ... a very pretty 5-room cottage ... ave.; will exchange for equity ... house in southwest.
24 EUGENE C. WEBSTER, 731 H. W. Hellman ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have several residences ... exchange for groves or ... want a quick exchange ...
MAXON REALTY ... 114-115 Stimson ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 ... 200 acres, very fine wheat land ... Valley, Minn. Good buildings ... ments; want Southern California ...
24 EUGENE C. WEBSTER, 731 H. W. Hellman ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—10 acres, oranges ... years old; good water right ... and cash for residence ...
MAXON REALTY ... 114-115 Stimson ...

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON LAKE ... ave., 60x150, fronting on ... and level; price $1800 ... for equity in a modern cottage ...
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL ...
24 400-401 Currier ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$1100, ON ... road, high and sightly ... to car line, and owner will ... in cottage. Price $1100.
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & ... 400-401 Currier ...
24

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ... room modern cottage ... Price $2500. (Mortgage $1000) ... equity of $1500 for good lot ... BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Main st. business property ... take good residence and ... come property at $12,000 ... ALEXANDER, with ROBERT ... CO., 508 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... house, with east front ... S.W.; this is gilt-edge ... property of equal value ... or Whittier, improved or ... 21000. EVA M. NOURSE ...

FOR EXCHANGE — ... acres, choice alfalfa land ... abundance of water ... semi-moist land ... geles property, will assume ... ERS & CO., 216 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE ... thing you don't want ... willing to trade off ... changes to offer ... DENTAL HOTEL ...

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM ... house on Olive st. ... Hill street; 10 rooms ... Crocker st., $1200 ... What have you? EXCHANGE ... Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—... fine, new, modern ... rooming-house; ... ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO. ... Bldg., 132 N. Broadway ... 2138.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ... automobiles. A new ... house, on lot 75x172 ... work, in a choice location ... call 11 to 1 o'clock ... BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—... room modern Figueroa ... lot; 60x140 to alley ... ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg. ... and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—... house, corner lot ... mortgage, $15; for vacant ... H. P. ERNST, room ... First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Business property ... and 4-room cottage ... city.
H. P. ERNST, room ... First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—... age, close in foothill ... division, want close ... house, will assume ... up to date. H. J. EDWARDS ... Home 1968.

FOR EXCHANGE — ... 108 ft. on 45th st. ... line, 262 feet on rear ... trees; price $4000 ... property. YOUNG & ... S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — A ... ranch in San Luis Obispo ... house and barns, plenty ... implements; price ... business. Address A, box ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want good city property ... any good city East ... walnuts, etc., fine ... Orange county; may ... BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson ...

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY ... bungalow, $2700; ... of Pasadena; want ... ferred; may put in ... dress me H. C. WOODWARD ... Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALSO ... residence lots; value ... city or beach property ... acreage and assume.
24

FOR EXCHANGE— ... house, fine location ... ing-house on Broadway ... maker; want ranch ... rovia. JONES, room ...

FOR EXCHANGE— ... room California house ... irrigating, small fruits ... car lines, will take ... value $6000. W. M. GRAY ...

FOR EXCHANGE — ... one line, exchanging ... Dealing" our motto ... suite No. 731 H. W. Hellman ... Los Angeles Realty Board ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of ... tate, particularly ... Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful new home ... cation; exchange for ...
MAXON ... 114-115 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—House, 2 lots, ... residence, here or Hollywood ...
MAXON ... 114-115 ...

FOR EXCHANGE — ... modern cottage ... accept as first payment ... shape; easy terms ... gain. CHAS. F. WYER ...

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ... beach, modern 5-room ... value $2500; equity $1000 ...
24 420 Bradbury ...

FOR EXCHANGE—... finest orange groves ... in Central California ... net on $110,000; want ... Los Angeles. BEN WHITE ...

FOR EXCHANGE—... close-in business lot ... streets; a snap at $11,000 ... good city property as part ...
24 A. W. ROSS ...

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 6-room new and modern ... st.; want rooming-house ...
24 EUGENE C. ... 731 H. W. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 5-room cottage ... lots close to city ...
24

FOR EXCHANGE—... Ana electric line; 7-room ... 3 acres grapes ... cow, tools, etc. Price ... EXCHANGE R. E. ...

FOR EXCHANGE — ALFALFA ... ranch, 320 acres ... proved; price $8000 ... Los Angeles, easy ... ERTSON, Agency ...

FOR EXCHANGE—... lot, 50 feet frontage ... gas, electricity ... lots or acreage ... DODGE & CO. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE ... in near Main ... take exchange ... and terms, will ... LAND CO., 218 Mercantile ...

FOR EXCHANGE— ... somest and best ... the city, 2912 San ... lot as first payment ... OWNER, 325 Byrne ...

FOR EXCHANGE— ... finest cattle ... Los Angeles ... good city property ... WHITE, 304 Bryson ...

view of the Week.
TATE OF THE MARKET.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—24 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXVth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 24, 1906.

On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

FACT AND COMMENT.

REAL ESTATE agent a week ago [illegible] Old Father Time with [illegible] scythe watching over a clock [illegible] the rise in value of a [illegible] property on the west side of [illegible] between Eighth and Ninth. [illegible] goes back to 1900, when the [illegible] these eighty feet was $100 [illegible]. Next year it rose to $200, [illegible] another year to $400. At the [illegible] 1902 it had doubled again to [illegible] 1904 the price was $1600. In [illegible] year it failed to double [illegible] but made a substantial rise [illegible] per front foot, and at the [illegible] the price of the lot is [illegible] at $2250 per front foot. There [illegible] in the rise in values which [illegible] holders in Los Angeles [illegible] do exceedingly well to think of [illegible] attention. Let us see.

[illegible] Years Ago.

[illegible] years ago the city of Los Angeles [illegible] a little adobe town. The total [illegible] less than 5000 and among [illegible] were probably less than [illegible]. The whole business [illegible] little pueblo was done in an [illegible] north from Franklin [illegible] Spring to Temple, going [illegible] and Court streets to [illegible] Main to the Plaza, [illegible] down Requena street to Los [illegible] and up Los Angeles street to [illegible] is today. The jail [illegible] the People's Store is now. [illegible] was where the Bullard [illegible]. The United States Hotel [illegible] building. The St. [illegible] known as the Bella Union, [illegible] that was an old wooden [illegible] as the Lafayette Hotel, [illegible] St. Elmo is today. Just [illegible] time the late Don Abel [illegible] the Arcadia Block, still [illegible] Los Angeles street opposite [illegible] comes into the former [illegible]. It was the best business [illegible] in the town at that time, [illegible] great deal of business was [illegible] it. On its most northern [illegible] the principal grocery store [illegible] at that time, and the [illegible] Company, now the M. A. [illegible] Company, was housed in [illegible].

[illegible]

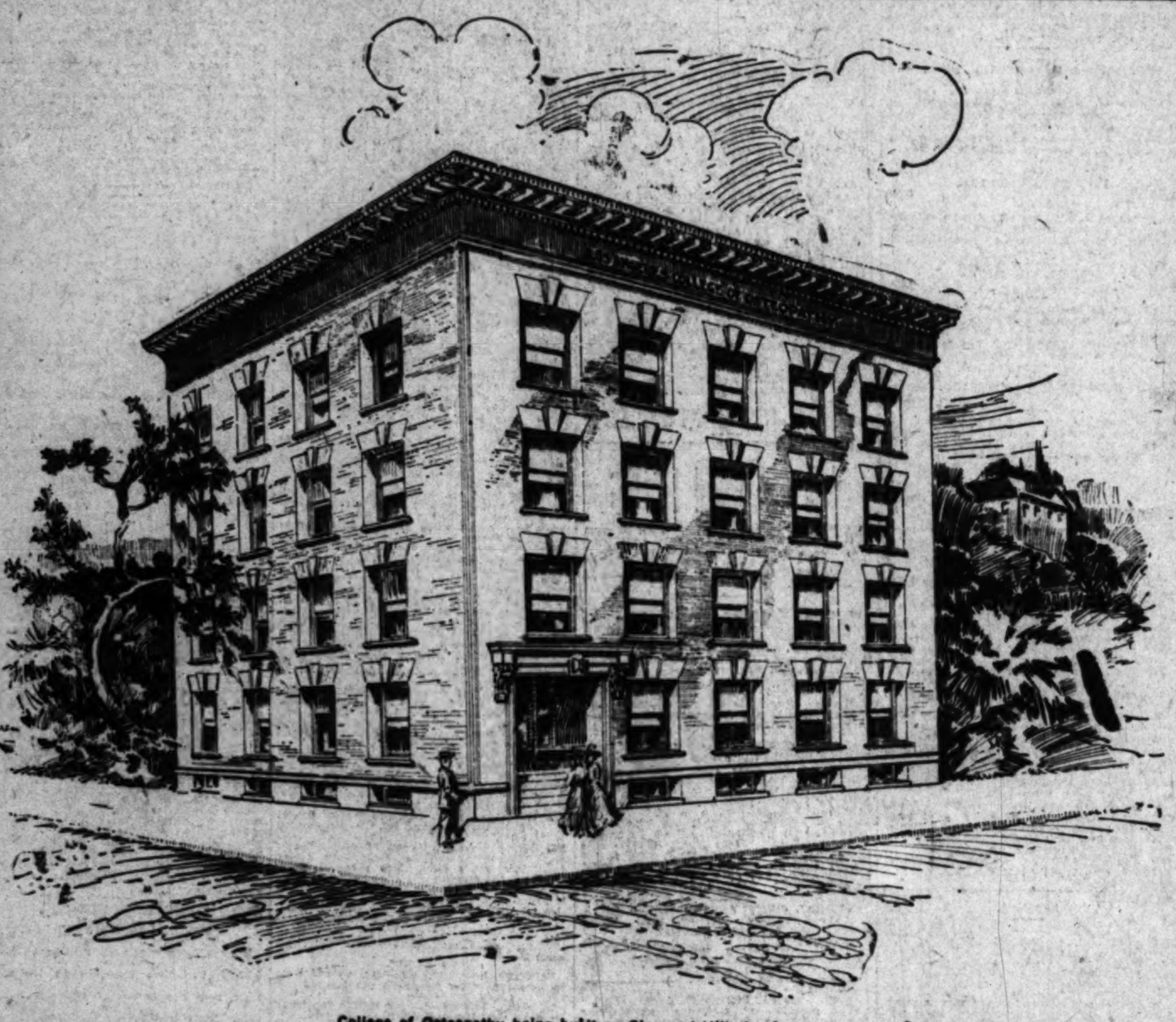
[illegible] after this, the late former [illegible] of California, Pio Pico, [illegible] House, now standing [illegible] street, just south of [illegible]. About 1878 the late Col. R. [illegible] the Baker Block on upper [illegible], at the corner of Arcadia [illegible] the site where the [illegible], an old-fashioned [illegible] with a broad patio on [illegible] stood for many years. [illegible] American blood had [illegible] ripple of real estate [illegible] died out because [illegible] of three years of [illegible]. But in 1873 the [illegible] began active operations [illegible] Los Angeles a railroad [illegible] on the one hand with [illegible] and on the other with [illegible]. This gave a decided impetus [illegible] of real estate, and a [illegible] considerable improvements [illegible]. The property holders [illegible] Franklin street in the little [illegible] above represented [illegible] progressive element in the [illegible] early days, and their enterprise [illegible] putting up such buildings [illegible] House and the Baker [illegible] very greatly to hold business [illegible] area. Then came [illegible] the California Bank in [illegible] carrying down with [illegible] financial institution in Los [illegible] that time, with the result [illegible] a period of great stagnation [illegible] of business. A great [illegible] Angeles people betook themselves [illegible] these dull years to Arizona [illegible] 1875 to 1885 there was [illegible] improvement carried on in [illegible]. Between 1870 and 1875 a [illegible] small cottages had been [illegible] accommodate the incoming [illegible] incident to the building of [illegible] 1880 scores of these were [illegible] on the market vainly [illegible]. So discouraged were [illegible] these vacant houses, [illegible] were they to be rid of [illegible] when new people began to [illegible] it was only a little [illegible] in the tide, they re[illegible] them, in an attempt to [illegible] newcomers to take the [illegible] their hands.

[illegible] the Boom.

[illegible] over the heads of [illegible] history of Los Angeles is [illegible] to the great boom, [illegible] in a small way in 1885, [illegible] at the end of about [illegible] or little more. Here is [illegible] played an unkind trick to [illegible] end of the business area. [illegible] There had grown up [illegible] fairly substantial two-[illegible]. The St. Elmo Hotel, [illegible] Block, just removed for [illegible] the new postoffices, the old [illegible] Farmers' and Merchants' [illegible] Temple Block, and others, [illegible] valuable to be torn down [illegible] for structures becoming [illegible] importance of the city. [illegible] property holders improved [illegible] it quite a substantial [illegible] L. J. Rose put up a [illegible] building on upper [illegible] opposite the Baker Block. [illegible] the Lanfrancos, put up a [illegible] building near the Newmark [illegible] the east side of Main [illegible] this time the late Louis [illegible] the old County Jail [illegible] corner of Franklin [illegible] up the structure, an [illegible] good one for the time, [illegible] People's Store is now.

[illegible] Southward.

[illegible] years of the big boom, [illegible] to notice how every [illegible] business of any kind [illegible] around Temple [illegible] farsighted people saw [illegible] of business is such [illegible] would not last in a city [illegible] rapidly. The late Maj. [illegible] Bonebrake united with [illegible] put up a building on [illegible] of First and Spring, where [illegible] Insurance Company is. [illegible] The Larronde Block [illegible] was built somewhere [illegible]. Remi Nadeau [illegible] the Nadeau House, and the Bernards built the Natick. This was a decided sliding of the business area southward. Then Bonebrake and Bryson bought the old Spring street school property and put up what is still known as the Bryson Block. The Hollenbeck Hotel was built somewhere about this same time, and between First and Second on Spring, quite a number of three-story buildings were put up. A little later Wilcox estate secured the corner of Spring and Second, and put up the building still there, which was considered something of a marvel in those comparatively early days. During all this sliding of the business center in a southerly direction, the handicap of the property holders above First street lay in their having fairly substantial improvements upon their realty. It very naturally seemed a questionable wisdom in their minds to tear down a good two or thre-story building and lose its entire value in order to put up a six or seven-story building.



College of Osteopathy being built on Clay and Hill streets.

Still Moving on.

The population of the town continued to grow, and more ample business and office room became necessary. The Witmers, the Y. M. C. A., John M. Griffith, Judge Bicknell, Dr. Edgar, Harris Newmark and the Byrne Brothers, came in and built what for many years was and even still is, a magnificent block of buildings along the west side of Broadway, all the way from Second to Third street. Previous to this Earl B. Miller had courageously put up the first good building, a brick structure four stories high, on the west side of Broadway about half way between First and Second. When the late T. D. Stimson came into Los Angeles, he saw the trend of things, and one after the other put up the two great blocks, the Stimson and the Douglas Buildings on the two corners of Spring and Third streets. Simultaneously came the Frost building, and then in comparatively late years, the Union Trust, the magnificent Hellman Building, the Los Angeles Trust Building, the Homer Laughlin Building, and others went up as if by magic. But the whole trend of things was southward altogether on Spring, Main and Broadway.

History of Yesterday.

For years no eye caught the significance of Hill street. The late Frederick K. Rindge was one of the first to see that if real estate values on Spring street and Broadway had climbed to $2000 and more per front foot, Hill street, a block away, could not be held down to so many hundreds of dollars a front foot. The Conservative Life Building on the corner of Third and Hill streets set the pace, and was followed by the Fay Building on the other corner, then the Wright & Callender Building. This turned the attention of all to Hill street, and the value of real estate rose with astonishing rapidity. Main street remained almost utterly neglected until H. E. Huntington, observing that it stretched practically from Pasadena to Redondo, thought that a thoroughfare of that immense extent could not but become an important artery in the business life of the great city. He invested hundreds of thousands of dollars along the street, going as far as Sixth, to make his initial investments. Here he put up the great Pacific Electric Building, one of the most substantial edifices in the city. In the last four years the rise of values on Main street, from Third southward, has been a very astonishing development, even in Los Angeles, where values have generally risen at an astonishingly rapid pace. The street railroad companies, it is said, have made the statement that they take up more fares east of Main street than they do west of it. All the way from Main almost to the river, and stretching down to Sixtieth street, and even to Vernon, population has become so dense as to be congested to a degree threatening in some respects the health of the city.

Conditions Today.

The real estate man's clock referred to above, brings us back to the present moment. Southward still the business center of the city has been extending. Why has this Broadway property risen in value in six years from $100 a front foot to $2250? Because on the corner of Eighth and Broadway the Hamburger Real Estate Company is now engaged in putting up what will be one of the most magnificent structures in the city, when it shall be finished in a year or so from now. This enterprising company went into that virgin field and picked up property for prices that seem like, getting it for a song as compared with values prevailing four or five city blocks away. Later comes the Emporio with a similar immense block on the corner of Seventh and Broadway. On Spring and Fifth the Central Building Company is preparing to erect a steel frame structure of immense area and of the most modern construction. Others are planning similar great business and office buildings in the area immediately adjacent to this Broadway property referred to in the clock or not far away. These facts and these alone account for the immense rise of real estate values in that vicinity.

What of the Future?

Now the same thing is going on today in various parts of the city of Los Angeles, that went on between 1885 and the present day in the extreme northern business area of the city. Los Angeles is no pent-up Utica either in a business sense or in a residence sense. The site of the city all the way from the Plaza to the southern city limits presents a vast area of level land, upon any part of which business can be transacted with perfect convenience. If the property owners between the Plaza and First street, twenty years ago, had possessed the nerve that Pio Pico, Col. R. S. Baker, and before them Don Abel Stearns and after them the late Dr. Bullard possessed, and had torn down their two and three-story buildings and erected six and ten-story structures upon the ground, the business center would have been held from slipping southward to a very great degree. Later on, if the property holders south of First street, and running anywhere down to Fifth, Sixth or Seventh, had learned wisdom from the past, and followed the example of the few who put up six, eight and ten-story buildings in that area, the business center would have been anchored between First street and Seventh. All over the city, there is presented to the eye the natural anomaly of all American cities of immense structures flanked on this side and on that by shacks. The non-enterprising property holder, who lacks foresight, or nerve, or both, to keep pace with a great city like this not only pays the penalty himself of his shortsightedness, but he does an irreparable injury to his neighbors, who hold property near by. Time and time again, in the past, this department has expressed the idea that at the ruling prices along Main, Spring and Broadway, it would be better wisdom for those who cannot improve their holdings to sell at ruling prices to those who can, or at least to sell part of their practically unimproved holdings and use the money to improve property what they elected to keep for themselves.

There certainly is a great deal of room for building in a business way, between the Plaza and Washington street, and all the way from Central avenue, away west to Figueroa. New and enterprising operators will come in here from time to time, and seeing the lack of wisdom displayed by property holders in the heart of the city, who lie like the dog in the manger and will neither sell nor improve their property, even when values have risen to the high level prevailing now, these new people, with plenty of foresight, will go into some heretofore unexploited center of this vast area and build up a new business center. There is no other place in the world where this can be so easily done as here in Los Angeles. The area suitable for business purposes is vast in extent, and the area suitable for residence purposes is far vaster. The population of the city is growing with great rapidity. It will probably grow faster in the next four years than it has in the past six. It will spread out from Boyle Heights, it will overflow into East Los Angeles, it will rise over the hills north of Temple street and west of the Bunker Hill ridge, it will spread away westward, as it is spreading, until Hollywood and all that adjacent country shall become an integral part of the city of Los Angeles. It will flow away to the southward, jump over the low lands outside of the city limits a considerable distance, to colonize again at different places along the beach. It will spread outside of the city of Los Angeles, eastward, and crowd all through the great San Gabriel Valley, as far as the river, and even beyond it. The network of city street railroads and interurban roads which H. E. Huntington has built all over this territory affords rapid transit from points twenty miles away to the city center at very small cost. It will be very easy to shift business centers from point to point in a city growing like this.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.

H. W. Wright, real estate agent, has negotiated a long-term lease between C. J. Fox, Sr., and Dr. Forbes, president, and Colonel A. B. Shaw, secretary, for the erection of a college building for the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy. The building will have a frontage of sixty feet on Clay street; also entrance at 321 South Hill street. The building will be four stories high on Clay street and five stories high facing Hill street and will have reinforced concrete in foundations and first story. The four upper stories to be of brick laid in cement mortar reinforced with bond iron at each story. The two fronts facing Clay and Hill streets will be of red pressed brick trimmed with terra cotta. All of the partitions will be solid cement partitions reinforced with expanded metal lath. The entire building will be semi-fireproof, to be steam heated and to have hot and cold water to every room. R. B. Young, architect, has let the contract for the foundation and first story, which is now under construction, and he is receiving bids for the balance of the work, which will be let this week. The entire building is to be completed by the 15th of September, 1906.

The Los Angeles College of Osteopathy is an institution whose faculty removed to this city last year from Des Moines, Iowa.

This page is illustrated with a picture of the college.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

The streets in J. Frank Bowen's No. 7, Vernon and Compton avenue tract have been oiled, and this fine subdivision now has its improvements fully completed. It is about three-fourths sold out. Grading stakes are being set in Bowen's No 9, Slauson Junction tract, and in Bowen's Nos. 10 and 11, Vernon and Hooper avenue tracts Nos. [illegible] and 2. Reservations are now being made in these three tracts, which are being prepared for market.

Emil Firth has bought of the Smith Estate 80 acres west of Crenshaw boulevard, extending from Pico to Eighth street. This deal has been pending for some time, but the papers have not been recorded until the last few days. The purchaser will subdivide the property into large lots and install high grade street improvements in keeping with the neighborhood.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

MANY GOOD SALES REPORTED IN ALL CLASSES OF REALTY.

Buy on First to Build—Many Homes Bought to Occupy—San Francisco Buyers—Big One on Los Angeles—Pomona Deals—Glendale Active.

On Los Angeles Street.

Christopher C. Chapman has bought from Dr. E. R. Bradley for $35,000, through the agency of Richard P. Blaisdell, fifty feet on the east side of Los Angeles street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. This property is 110 feet in depth and measures 37½ feet on the rear line. The long delayed paving and widening of Los Angeles street, to eighty feet between Fifth and Seventh streets has been commenced; this will be followed by the improvement of several properties, whose owners have been awaiting the completion of this street work before building.

Big Firm Invests.

W. B. Merwin & Co., have sold for E. Z. Blanchard to the Summers Paint Company, a lot 50x138 feet on the north side of First street just east of Vignes street for $15,000. The property is practically vacant and the buyer will proceed to put up an establishment for the paint business.

All Buy Homes.

The following sales of dwellings are reported by the Robert Mitchell Company: No. 204 Rosemont avenue, six-room modern dwelling, for H. C. Mischo, price $2400; Lot forty feet in the Mary Newman Estate Tract, on Thirty-seventh street, for Anna M. Baldwin, price $1000; No. 1231 East Adams street, six-room cottage, lot 40x155 feet, for M. N. Miles, price $3500; No. 2802 Menlo avenue, eight-room, two-story house, lot 50x150 feet, for B. O. Kenney, price $5250; No. 147 East Thirty-sixth street, seven-room dwelling, for C. W. Prollius, price $3600; No. 1849 West Twenty-second street, eight-room house, for Ashby Building Company, price $4800.

Singer Buys a Home.

Among the San Francisco musicians who have decided to make this city their home is Lee Johnson, the popular song writer. Through the Edwards & Winters Co., he has purchased of J. H. Bensinger, the beautiful bungalow No. 2917 Halldale avenue, for $4950. Lee Johnson is the composer of "Rose of Kilarney," "Frisco Girls," "Kate Carey," "Rose McNally," etc.

East of Main.

P. J. McGarry & Co., report the following sales to H. W. Keller: House and lot on north side of Hunter street, just east of Lawrence, 40x125 feet, $1600; to Gladys Bell, west side South Main street, near Forty-second street, 50x150 feet, five-room house, $3200; to Martain J. Golden, No. 825 East Fourth street, 40x120 feet, $6500.

Western Wilshire Heights.

Sales in Western Wilshire Heights reported by Hagar, Sheppard & Kratz, agents for this tract: To A. J. Erwin, northwest corner Western avenue and Ingraham street, 75x140 feet, $3500; to Jessie Thompson, the southeast corner Ingraham street and Wilton Place, 60x115 feet, price $1250; to Cora Knoll and Fred Tail, on the south side of Ingraham street, 120 feet east of Wilton Place, 60x115 feet, $1000; to Walter Bean, the northeast corner, West Seventh street and Wilton Place, 60x115 feet, price $1250.

Pomona Deals.

J. A. Fitch has sold a lot 200x200 feet on San Francisco street, Pomona, for John Law to D. C. Crookshank, taking as part payment some lots at Ocean Park. The combined deal represented about $12,000. The same agent sold to Paul Loder, a recent comer from New York, five lots, corner Larkin and Newman streets, Pomona, for $2000. The seller was Frank E. Stevens. Also W. J. Wilton a lot 86x196 feet on Holt avenue, for somewhat under $1000.

Buy at Porterville.

F. E. Robinson & Company report the sale to a Los Angeles syndicate of the Wigley Ranch, five miles west of Porterville, California, comprising 1915 acres of very fertile valley land, all in high state of cultivation. Consideration stated, $57,000.

Washington and Toberman.

W. B. Merwin & Co. have sold the southwest corner of Washington and Toberman streets, 147x145 feet, owned by William Riley, to Lawrence Hohl; price $18,750. Mr. Hohl will improve the property, now vacant, with a three-story pressed-brick building.

Spring Street Buy.

E. P. Bryan has bought from Harry Gray a lot 40x150 feet to an alley, on the east side of Spring street, about 80 feet south of Sixth street. The price reported is $125,000. The property now brings about $6600 yearly rentals.

Two North of Temple.

Mrs. J. M. Beutgen reports the sale of the following property: Roy Talbot to Mrs. J. Shay, lot 30x72½ feet east side of North Bunker Hill avenue, improved with a six-room cottage; consideration $3200; also Roy Talbot to Anna Lang, lot 30x72½ feet on North Hope street, improved with a ten-room house; consideration $5000.

GLENDALE SALES.

Miller & Lewis report the following sales during the past week at Glendale: Lot on Burchett street, near Brand boulevard, 51x154 feet, for $450; lot on Burchett street, 51x154 feet, for $450; lot on Burchett street, 51x154 feet, for $450, to H. R. Moore; lot on Burchett street, 51x154 feet, for $450, to A. M. and C. Schulte.

All the above are located between Brand boulevard and Central avenue. Three or four cottages will be erected at once on these lots.

Lot on southeast corner Central avenue and Burchett street for $600 to I. W. Moore; lot on southwest corner Brand boulevard and Burchett street, 54x160 feet, for $750 to E. R. Spangler; also lot, 54x160 feet on Brand boulevard for $850; lots on Burchett street, between Brand boulevard and Central avenue, 50x186 feet, for each $900; lot in Valley View Acres, 100x300 feet, on Valley View road, for $1000, to Mrs. M. Bullock.

Miller & Lewis, with L. D. Oliver, have sold in the Glendale Home Tract lots on Central avenue, 50x145 feet, for $550 to A. S. Schell; lot, 62x145 feet, on southwest corner Central avenue and Myrtle street for $750 to M. Wentz; lot 62x145 feet on northwest corner Central avenue and Myrtle street for $750 to M. G. Barnes; lot 61x145 feet southwest corner Central avenue and First street to M. Laurel.

Miller & Lewis report the sale of lot 50x135 feet in Ion L. Clark's Melrose-avenue Tract on Kohler street for $500 to A. M. Siebert; in Schmitt tract at the corner of Sixth and Lorena streets, lot 52x173 feet to 19-foot alley, to Mrs. L. A. Bulla for $600; lot, same tract, for $600 to S. C. Williams; lot, same tract, for $500 to Mary and Elizabeth Schrock; lot, same tract, for $500 to Catherine Schrock; lot, same tract, for $500 to Mary L. Goodwin.

ALL OUT SOUTH.

Winton & McLeod Company report the following sales, amounting to $16,725:

In the Palm & Moneta Avenue Tract, one inside lot on Palm avenue to Martha Carey at $750.

In the Winton & McLeod's Figueroa-street Tract No. 3, two inside lots on Sixty-second street to Fred Satterwhite at $450 each; one inside lot on Sixty-second street to R. Wiedeman at $450.

In Tract No. 4, two inside lots on Sixty-second street to C. L. Brown at $550 each; one inside lot on Sixty-second street to Charles Pfennig at $550; one inside lot on Sixty-third street to Mrs. E. B. Hepburn at $550; one inside lot on Sixty-third street to John Spector at $550; one inside lot on Sixty-third street to W. H. and Estella Howell at $600; two inside lots on Sixty-third street to Flora C. Simpson at $550 each; four inside lots on Sixty-third street to J. C. Kemp at $550 each; one inside lot on Sixty-third street to Julius Winkler at $550; three inside lots on Sixty-third street to Morris Hurwitz at $550 each, and one inside lot on Sixty-third street to Nevada Voigt at $550.

In Tract No. 5, one inside lot on Sixty-eighth street to Wesley Reaves at $475; two inside lots on Sixty-sixth street to A. B Joy at $475 each; one inside lot on Figueroa street to H. C. and Elizabeth A. Soper at $600; one inside lot on Figueroa street to Frank H. and Louise Case at $600; two inside lots on Sixty-ninth street to Stephen and DeMoss Bowers at $475 each.

In Tract No. 6, one corner, Seventy-first street and Moneta avenue to Mary Masterson at $1200, and one inside lot on Seventy-first street to Fred H. Cook at $450.

BUY TO SUBDIVIDE.

Edwards & Winters Co. report the following sales: For a local syndicate to the Artesian Heights Land Co., Inc., forty acres in Eagle Rock Valley, facing upon Central avenue and the new Eagle Rock car line; consideration $30,000. Edwards & Winters Co. will subdivide the tract for the purchasers into large villa lots with first-class improvements and place upon the market early in the fall. For J. H. Bensinger to Lee Johonson, a six-room modern bungalow, No. 2917 Halldale avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, together with a lot 50x150 feet; consideration $4950. Purchased for a home. For W. I. Clendenon to Jessie M. Flint, lot 50x180 feet on the east side of Oxford avenue between Washington and Twenty-first streets; consideration $2250. For Hattie M. Phelps to Otto G. Wildey, lot 50x150 feet on the west side of Sixth avenue, 100 feet south of Washington street; consideration $1250.

ACREAGE SALES.

The Robert Mitchell Company, in connection with W. W. Cumming & Co., has sold for Philipp Fritz to J. D. Crawford and J. I. Medlin five acres on Vermont avenue, 320 feet south of Slauson avenue; consideration $10,000. Buyers will subdivide into lots and place the same on the market as soon as the street work is completed.

Also for Robert Westphal to George C. Bates, Jr., three and one-half acres situated at the southwest corner of Martha avenue and the Redondo-Gardena line; consideration $6500. Bought for an investment.

(See Page Twenty-four.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.
[Crosses Copyrighted.]

AN EASY WAY TO GET A HOME.
BUY AT CLARKDALE.

Where you can buy lots 50x150, close to a good car line, thirty minutes from the center of the city, with excellent water system, streets graded and oiled, cement curbs and walks, splendid school facilities, for only

[illegible]

on easy terms. This can be done at no place but Clarkdale. You can get a home here on terms so easy you will never miss the money.

See us at once.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

DON'T PAY RENT

DON'T MOVE until you move into the new house I will build you inside of two months if you want it before school begins next fall, before Thanksgiving.

I WILL BUILD ANYTHING YOU WANT, FOR CASH OR ON EASY TERMS.

Office open evenings to accommodate those who cannot conveniently call during business hours.

Come and see me about it any time before 9 o'clock p.m.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
402 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
N.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway
Home 'phone Ex. 449.

WE ARE BUILDERS
KEPT
BUSY BUILDING.

Not through frenzied advertisements filled with frantic statements, but rather because every building we erect emphasizes our claim to honest, substantial work.

Let us build for YOU.

Plans are drawn in our own office and all technical details fully carried out in construction. Plans free.

WESTERN BUILDING CO.,
469 Chamber of Commerce.
'Phones—Home 180, Broadway [illegible].

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF—

Come down tomorrow and arrange to own the home you have wanted so long. If you have saved one-fifth of the amount necessary for the house and lot, we will furnish the rest, and you may repay monthly in amounts about equal to rent. Don't put it off. We will help you plan the house and make the drawings, with no charge.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
106 S. BROADWAY.
'PHONES MAIN [illegible], MAIN [illegible].

Pioneer
RUBBER SANDED ROOFING.
is the very best protection for your roof.
That wear-proof surface of hard flint sand adds years of wear to the roof. It requires no patent coating or painting at any time.
It is absolutely waterproof, practically fireproof, always weather-proof. Send for samples and price. Free booklet "N" will tell you all about every class of Roofing and Building Papers for every purpose.

PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO.
219-221 South Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.
Tel. Home Ex. 228, Sunset Priv. Ex. 21.

C-R-A-F-T-S-M-A-N H-O-U-S-E-S.

Our Craftsman houses have won the admiration of all that have seen them. All copyrighted designs, combining artistic taste, convenience and popular prices. Prices from $[illegible] and up. For information, inquire at 302 Union Trust Bldg. Home 974, Main 990.

CRAFTSMAN MFG. CO.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

If so, it will pay you to see me first. I furnish plans and specifications free, and loan you the money to build with, if your lot is clear or nearly so. My prices are as low as is consistent with good work, and my work is satisfactory. If you are looking for this class of work, see me before you build.

A. O. CROPPER,
Contractor and Builder,
226 Johnson Bldg.
'Phone Broadway [illegible].

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2-5	1-7, 1-7 1-6, 1-4
FOR SALE—City Lots, Lands	5-8	4-7, 1-7 1-7, 1-2
FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision	8	1
FOR SALE—Business Property	8-10	2-7, 1-7 1-3
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	10	3-4
FOR SALE—Income Property	10	4
FOR SALE—Flats	10	4
FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses	10	4-6
FOR SALE—Country Property	10-11	6-7, 1-5
FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches	11	5
FOR SALE—Suburban	11-12	5-7, 1-2
Alhambra	12	2
Pasadena	12	2
Inglewood	12	2
Tropico	12	2
Hollywood	12	3-4
South Pasadena	12	4
Glendale	12	4
San Gabriel	12	4
Monrovia	12	4
Pomona	12	4
Glendora	12	4
Eagle Rock	12	5
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	12	5
FOR SALE—Beach Property	12	5-7
Naples	12	7
Bay City	12	7
Sunset Beach	12	7
Hermosa Beach	12	7
Huntington Beach	12	7
Long Beach	12	7
Manhattan Beach	13	1
Redondo	13	1
Alamitos Beach	13	1
Playa del Rey	13	1
Santa Monica	13	2
San Pedro	13	2
Venice	13	2-3
Ocean Park	13	3
Newport Beach	13	3
Wilmington	13	3
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	13-15	3-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	15	2-6
FOR SALE—Furniture	15	6-7
REAL ESTATE—Unclassified	15	7

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

ARTISTIC SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.

LOCATION SOUTHWEST.

It is a well known fact that high class residence property is lower in price in Los Angeles than in any other city in the United States. This attractive bungalow is one of the best values we have ever been able to offer. The house is new, modern and artistically constructed throughout.

Commodious living-room with large casement and art glass windows; built-in seats; elegant book cases with leaded glass doors; handsome large mantel of special design; large open fireplace with attractive andirons; woodwork handsomely finished in antique oak.

Dining-room is one of the handsomest ever conceived; beamed ceiling; built-in, swell-front buffet; window shelves for plants; built-in seats; paneled walls; woodwork finished in golden oak.

Kitchen with all bins, drawers, shelves, etc., built in. Has large sink and is modern throughout.

One of the delightful features of this home is a cozy breakfast room. It is beautifully finished and tinted and has large attractive windows, affording an abundance of morning sunlight.

Bedrooms, large and sunny, finished in white. Walls artistically tinted in soft, delicate colors.

Fine laundry, cement cellar. House was built by owner for his own home and the work was done by day labor, only the best obtainable materials being used. Fixtures all of special design. Time spent investigating this home will be time profitably spent.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
324 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—

ON FIGUEROA ST.,

LARGE CORNER LOT.

AMONG THE MOST EXCLUSIVE HOUSES IN LOS ANGELES.

This is one of the handsomest homes in the city; exquisitely furnished throughout, but purchaser has the option of buying the house without furniture; entrance hall has massive brick mantel and fireplace, with inglenook, massive and imposing staircase, first landing lighted with immense stained glass window; dining-room beamed and paneled, large buffet, with leaded glass windows and hand-carved mantel and fireplace. The parlor runs the entire length of house and is superbly finished in white satin panels, with gold borders; ceilings are hand decorated and the mantel, which reaches from floor to ceiling, is massive and handsomely finished in white and gold. Large pass pantry and extra pantry, very large kitchen, screen porch, with servants' bathroom and toilet, cement cellar, with furnace, wine bins, etc. There are six large bedrooms, finished in white enamel, and very large bathroom. The entire lower floor is papered with art paper to match the finish of the different rooms, and the lighting fixtures are in accordance with the rest of the fittings of this beautiful home.

Large stable and coach-house, with coachman's living-rooms upstairs.

The house is surrounded with beautiful lawn and has handsome flower and fruit garden in rear.

It is rarely that a house of this description is on the market, but we are authorized to offer this beautiful residence for $22,000, unfurnished, and $25,000 with the furniture.

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE.

$9000. $9000.

IN GRAMERCY PLACE—Lot 74x178, $4200 cash. This is one of the most carefully built, perfectly finished and artistically arranged houses in the city; rooms all large with features like solid oak entrance door, mission style, built-in buffet, burlap walls, beamed ceilings, cedar wood linen closets, speaking tubes, electric bells; in fact, every modern convenience; house was built under personal supervision of owner for a home, not by contract; all fenced; beautiful lawn. (75.)

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE.

$9250. $9250.

ARAPAHOE ST., NEAR 16TH.—$4000 cash, lot 60x145; this attractive home is splendidly situated, has hardwood floors upstairs and down, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, massive stone fireplace, handsome gas and electric fixtures; 5 large bedrooms and dressing-room; lavatory adjoining dining-room, music-room, cement basement and furnace heat to all rooms; beautiful lawn and flowers; positively a bargain. (104.)

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

10-ROOM HOUSE.

$16,500. $16,500.

IN ST. ANDREW'S PLACE—Half cash, lot 75x178; distinctively artistic, decidedly modern, most carefully built, has oak floors, plate-glass windows, handsome china closet, cove ceilings, 2 elegant mantels, gas and electric fixtures, paneled dining-room, 4 large bedrooms, nicely decorated, furnace heat to all rooms; surroundings are ideal; attractive grounds, with auto shed in rear. (191.)

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

IN ST. ANDREW'S PLACE.

$12,000. $12,000.

10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE—Half cash, lot 75x178. One of the handsomest houses in Los Angeles; was built for a home and not for speculation; it contains everything that could be wished for, such as oak finish throughout, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, splendidly decorated, gas and electric fixtures, 2 baths, 4 toilets; it would be impossible to enumerate all of its many attractive features; it must be seen to be appreciated. (156.)

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$10,500. $10,500.

We are sole agents for a large modern 10-room house, on a corner, W. Adams st., 135 x180, 2 blocks from car line; this corner alone is worth $6500; the house is so located that 3 very good residence lots may be cut out of the property and still leave plenty of ground about the house. There is money in this; half commission to agents; ½ cash.

$5000. $5000.

Bargain on Budlong ave. near Adams; house has 8 rooms, modern, comfortable; fine lawn and flowers; lot 50x135; good neighborhood; half cash.

$4450. $4450.

New modern 7-room cottage, W. 23rd st.; gas and electricity, hardwood floors; lot 50x155; all new, clean.

$5500. $5500.

On high ground, southwest, 2-story 8-room house, built 1 year, entirely modern; east front, fine street and good neighborhood; lot 50x120.

$6000. $6000.

Beautiful, modern 8-room home, new, every convenience, near Gramercy Place and Washington; lot 60x150; this is a gem.

$6500. $6500.

A good buy, north of Washington, east of Western ave., 8 rooms, every modern convenience; lot 50x150; A1 neighborhood. Just the house you want for ideal home.

$7000. $7000.

Another home, beautiful and first class in every respect. Just about the same neighborhood as the one above. This has 9 rooms, the same artistic mode of interior finish; this will not remain on the market long; get it now.

$4600. $4600.

New and modern, 8 rooms and attic, lot 50x 140; just west of Hoover near Pico; you will make no mistake in buying this.

$8000. $8000.

A bargain in a 12-room house, 6 bedrooms, billiard-room, every convenience; lot 50x150; south of Adams and east of Normandie.

$8500. $8500.

A new, strictly modern 9-room house, 2 toilets and beautiful bath, hardwood floors, oak finish, cut-glass fixtures, handsome and elegant; must be seen to be appreciated. If you want a well-planned and artistic home see this.

$14,000. $14,000.

On St. Andrew's Place, 9 rooms, well planned, beautiful finish, oak floors and finish, large lot, 75 feet front, and an east front, too. This is a very low price for this home and is one of the very few for sale in the neighborhood; good reasons for selling. For any one desiring a home where they will "feel at home" at once, this is the place and the time to buy.

$8000. $8000.

Two new and modern cottages, south fronts, 4 and 6 rooms, large lots, near Ninth and Hoover.

$4250. $4250.

Bargain 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, modern, comfortable; lot 50x150; in southwest, near 2 car lines; ½ cash; see this.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
24 205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$500 BELOW MARKET VALUE.

ELEGANT, MODERN BUNGALOWS,

JUST COMPLETED.

½ BLOCK FROM CAR LINE.

These handsome homes are of exceptionally artistic design and finish, containing 6 large rooms, halls throughout, oak floors, paneled walls, elegant buffet, mission combination fixtures, colonial windows, pass pantry, kitchen, with every modern convenience, large bathroom, with enameled tub, basin and toilet, open nickel plumbing, wide porch across entire front; large rear screen porch, with stationary tubs.

50 FT. LOTS, EAST FRONTS.

TERMS EASY.

Inspection will confirm above statements. See owner, S. J. REYSE, 230 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

$8500—8-room modern residence, center hall, hardwood floors, elaborate pantry, beautiful sideboard, mantel, etc.; on high ground, choicest neighborhood.

$8000—8 rooms, fine, elegant residence, east front, 75 feet.

$8000—12 rooms, elegant modern residence near W. Washington st., fashionable neighborhood.

$2100—5-room modern cottage, $20 monthly.

$1750—4-room new bungalow.

$3500—Fine large double residence and small house in rear, nice income property.

$2750—2-story 6-room modern residence, new.

T. WIESENDANGER, 313 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM HOUSE.

$4000. $4000.

PASADENA AVE.—Near Avenue 43, lot 50x 140, $1000 cash, balance easy terms; nearly new; has tinted walls, polished floors, gas and electricity; elegant mantel; large bathroom and toilet, built-in buffet and back porch screened; beautiful lawn, flowers and shade trees.

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

5-ROOM BUNGALOW,

$500 CASH, $20 MONTH.

HARVARD BLVD., NEAR JEFFERSON—$2600; lot 40x135; strictly modern, such as hardwood floors, cove ceilings, tinted walls, built-in buffet, laundry tubs; bungalow is nearly new and at the above reasonable terms should bring a prompt purchaser; property is advancing in this location. (136.)

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE,

NEAR 30TH STREET.

$7500. $7500.

JULIET ST.—$3000 cash and $50 per month; splendid location; has hardwood floors upstairs and down, piped for furnace, handsomely decorated and modern in every way; this price includes furniture; very attractive grounds. (161.)

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE.

$3500. $3500.

WEST 42ND ST.—Near Figueroa, $500 cash, $25 per month; lot 40x135; just completed, with hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, 3 bedrooms upstairs, handsome lighting fixtures, very attractive home and a good investment. (143.)

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM COTTAGE.

$3500. $3500.

WINFIELD ST., NEAR BURLINGTON—$1000 cash, balance easy terms; modern throughout; elegantly finished in natural redwood, beautiful lawn and shrubbery; this property is splendidly located in a high-class neighborhood and a bargain.

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3100. $3100.

REID ST., NEAR WASHINGTON—$500 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest; lot 50x135; nearly new, beamed ceiling, tinted walls, 2 large bedrooms, elegantly polished floors, lawn and flowers; very handsome bungalow and excellently situated.

24 JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

Seven-room cottage, modern, fine barn, 12th st.; two blocks west of Figueroa, $4500.

Seven-room new, modern house, Pico Heights; fine location, $4500.

Six-room new, modern cottage, near Figueroa, $3500.

HUFFMAN,
24 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, VERY nicely finished in and outside; outbuildings, lawn, palms, fruit trees; price $2250. A snap. 1341 E. 30TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUAL RESIDENCE SNAPS.

If you searched for months through this city for a genuine bargain in residence property, you would find absolutely nothing offered in attractive homes at prices lower than these.

MAGNIFICENT HOME-FINE LOCATION.

$12,500 $12,500

This high-class modern property is located in the old, aristocratic part of the city, on a quiet street, lined with grand old trees; the location is absolutely unsurpassed in this city; residence is modern 9-room cement house, with all conveniences, and comforts; substantially constructed from basement to garret, and artistically and tastefully finished throughout. This property can be bought for $6000 cash, remainder on time.

FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE.

$1100 $1100

Located on lot 40x125 feet, near Griffith, on 29th st.; lot alone is actually worth more than the price asked for the property; the owner is compelled to leave the city; your opportunity for a cozy little home or a solid investment.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE.

$2600 $2600

Located at 1409 Girard st., 5-room cottage, absolutely modern, flowers, lawn, trees; chicken yard, $500 cash, balance on easy terms.

EIGHT-ROOM HOME.

$6000 $6000

Location on Union ave., near Pico, new 8-room house, unusually well arranged; with every convenience; flowers, lawn and chicken yard; owner will take $6000 if sold at once; it will pay you to see this place.

PICO HEIGHTS COTTAGE.

$2875 $2875

This place is positively worth $4500; the house has five rooms, modern, located on lot 46x128 feet, can be bought for $1000 cash, balance $30 per month; an ideal home.

FRED A. POLLOCK,
505 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Home 3917. Broadway 4619. 24

FOR SALE—

SOME BIG BARGAINS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

$300 cash, balance $20 per month; price $2100; 5-room bungalow; near Figueroa.

$300 cash, balance $25 per month; price $2100; 6-room bungalow, near Figueroa.

$500 cash, balance $25 per month; price $3000; beautiful 6-room bungalow, near Moneta.

$725 cash, balance $25 per month; price $3000; 6-room 2-story house.

$500 cash, balance $25 per month; price $3000; 6 rooms, 2 stories.

$600 cash, balance $25 per month; price $2900; 6-room 1½-story; beauty.

$1000 cash, balance $25 per month, price $3000; 6-room 2-story house; splendid.

$600 cash, balance $50 per month; a beautiful 7-room 1½-story bungalow, near Washington and La Salle; large lot; price $4250.

$2000 cash, balance per month; a beautiful 8-room house in Arlington Heights; splendid in every way; new; price $4800.

A beautiful 8-room house on Hobart blvd., splendid and complete in every way; price $6500; $3000 cash.

We have over 100 splendid buys; can't advertise them all; come and see what we have. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. See ALEXANDER, with ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 506 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL.

CLOSE IN.
CLOSE IN.

INGRAM AND UNION.
INGRAM AND UNION.

MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, VERY LARGE ROOMS, 3 OF THE BEDROOMS ARE EXTRA LARGE. GOOD FURNACE AND INSTANTANEOUS HEATER. REGISTERS IN EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE. LOT 46x 125, IMPROVED WITH FLOWERS, LAWN AND FRUIT TREES. THE LOT IN THE NEAR FUTURE WILL BE WORTH ALL WE ARE ASKING FOR THE PROPERTY, WHICH IS $7500. TALK TO ME QUICK IF YOU WANT THIS PLACE. REMEMBER, CLOSE-IN PROPERTY IS GOING HIGHER EVERY DAY. ONLY 150 FEET FROM 7TH STREET.

GEORGE J. COTE,
413 HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 8664. HOME 5161. 24

FOR SALE—

$2250

BRAND NEW COTTAGE.
5c CAR FARE.
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.
HOUSE ALL FURNISHED.
CHICKEN YARD, FRUIT TREES.

NOW THEN,
CAN YOU BEAT IT?

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
CALL AND SEE IT
AND YOU WILL BELIEVE.

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO. (INC.)
24 434 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 5560. HOME 973. 24

FOR SALE—$1800.

4-room modern cottage, nice locality, southwest, easy terms.

—$1500—

4-room house, nice location, southwest, $300 down, $15 month and interest.

—$4200—

Elegant new 9-room house, large lot, splendid location, terms $1000 down, balance to suit.

6-room cottage on large southwest corner lot, close in. Must be sold. See it, make offer.

—$2800—

Takes new 6-room cottage, strictly modern, southwest, lovely neighborhood. See us for bargains.

CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4202 Vermont ave. 24

FOR SALE—$2100; 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, S.W., lot 50x128; $200 cash, balance easy.

For Sale—$6000; 12-room beautifully finished house, S.W., lot 50x150, exceptional bargain, and easy terms.

For Sale—$1850; 4-room modern cottage, very close in, $300 cash, balance will arrange to suit lucky buyer.

For Sale—$3000; 6-room cottage, lot 50x150; S.W., near Washington.

For Sale—$2500; 7-room 2-story modern house, lot 50x150, cheap.

We have houses of all sizes, style of finish, choice locations; many on easy terms and invite seekers after bargains to call on us.

HEBER & COOPER.
24 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

McDONALD & STOTT CO.
309-317 Lankershim Bldg.
Phones Home Exchange 880. Sunset Main 4553.

$000. About 50 feet on S. Main st., between 12th and Pico., at $300 per front foot, under the market.

5304. 8-room very modern corner house, on Menlo ave.; genuine bargain at $6500.

5306. 11-room strictly modern house on Burlington, price $14,000.

Read our ad. in Exchange column. Lots of good things.

McDONALD & STOTT CO.
309-17 Lankershim Bldg.
Phones Sunset Main 4553. Home Ex. 880. 24

FOR SALE—

$3700
$3700

THE BARGAIN OF HARVARD HEIGHTS.

6-room new and elegant cottage, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, expensive lighting fixtures, built of best selected material and modern throughout; lot 48x140; only half block of Pico street car line.

CONWAY & KESSLER.
24 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A house that is up to date in every detail, built of the best materials the market affords, and situated on nice high ground, on Western ave., between 28th and 29th, west side, you had better go out today and look at the two 5 and 6-room cottages we have just completed; lots are 50x135½; get the keys at 2913 Harvard Boulevard, or come in and see us Monday morning. Prices $4250 and $4500; easy terms if desired.

ANDERSON BROS., Builders.
24 213 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, CORNER 18TH and Toberman sts., 1802 Toberman st.; lot 60x125, 10-room house, modern in every respect, polished floors, hot and cold water, lavatories up and downstairs, nice shrubbery; this place must be closed out within the next 10 days; can be had at a price that will make you money. Go out and see it. A genuine bargain and it will not last. Make us an offer. 1802 Toberman st., corner of 18th and Toberman. BURDICK & ELLS, Sole Agent, 204 Thorpe Bldg., 122 N. Broadway. Main 9692. Home 2185. 24

FOR SALE—

$1100—4-room house and large lot, chicken-house, trees, lawn, near Moneta ave.

$600—3-room house, near Vermont ave., large lot. Easy terms.

$2000—5-room cottage, near Central ave., a bargain, $600 down, $30 month.

ALLEN REALTY CO.,
Phone Main 8278. 211 Mercantile Place. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

IBBETSON-JOHNSON CO.,
308-10-12 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

$11,000—A WONDERFUL BARGAIN ON W. ADAMS ST., VERY CHOICE CORNER, 135x 165, IMPROVED WITH A LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE, ABSOLUTELY MODERN AND THOROUGHLY WELL BUILT, 7 PORCHES, BATHROOM, GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, CELLAR, FURNACE, WASH TRAYS, ETC., EVERYTHING THAT MAKES A COMFORTABLE HOME; THE BARE GROUND IS WORTH ALMOST THE PRICE ASKED; THINK OF IT, IT IS A BARGAIN THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED IN THE CITY TODAY; WE CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY ON A CASH PAYMENT OF $3000; THE BALANCE CAN REMAIN AT 6 PER CENT.; THIS PRICE WAS MADE FOR A QUICK SALE. SEE US AT ONCE.

$6000—ON HARVARD BLVD. NEAR WASHINGTON ST., A STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, THOROUGHLY WELL BUILT AND IN GOOD CONDITION; LOT 50x118, EAST FRONT AND HIGH AND SIGHTLY; THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCE DISTRICTS OF THE CITY, AND WE CAN RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY TO ANY ONE WISHING A MODERATE PRICED HOME.

$5000—ON THOMPSON ST., NEAR 23RD, CONVENIENT TO UNIVERSITY CAR LINE AND CHOICE PART OF THE CITY; A MODERN HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, WELL BUILT AND IN GOOD CONDITION; LAWN, FLOWERS AND FRUITS, IN FACT, A MOST DESIRABLE HOME; OWNER HAS LEFT THE CITY AND IS WILLING TO SACRIFICE; ½ CASH WILL BUY IT, BALANCE TO SUIT.

$4000—FOR A GOOD TWO-STORY, SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON WEST TWENTY-FOURTH STREET, CONVENIENT TO WEST ADAMS CAR LINE; LARGE LOT, 50x165, SOUTH FRONT, WITH LAWN, FLOWERS, ETC. AND IN A VERY DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD; HOUSE IS MODERN, CONTAINING BATHROOM, 2 TOILETS, WASH TRAY, GAS HEATER, ETC. AT THE PRICE, THIS PROPERTY IS A BARGAIN; $500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

IBBETSON-JOHNSON CO.,
24 308-10-12 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—

HOMES

SEE FOOTE. SEE FOOTE.

ON HALLDALE AVE. near W. ADAMS—Beautiful home of 7 rooms and two stories, pretty street and fine surroundings. NOTICE THE TERMS, $500 AND THE BALANCE LIKE RENT.

W. 28TH.—NEAR W. ADAMS, lot 65x120, beautiful grounds with flowers and lawn, not too far out, two stories and 9 rooms with large bath, FOUR BEDROOMS, FRONT PORCH 18 by 44, on south side of street. BARN, FURNACE, excellent car service, electric fixtures are extraordinary, finished beautifully, large living-rooms and LARGE BEDROOMS, buffet is built in and is not the common affair seen so often in Los Angeles homes; can sell on reasonable terms.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW OF 12 ROOMS ON LAKE SHORE AVE. NEAR SUNSET BOULEVARD, NEW AND HAS NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED, PARTY COULD RENT ONE-HALF AND LIVE IN THE OTHER HIMSELF AND THE OTHER FELLOW WOULD PAY FOR YOUR HOME IN A SHORT WHILE. THIS IS AS GOOD A BUY AS THERE IS OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES AT PRESENT AND ONE THAT WILL BEAR IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION. WILL SELL FOR HALF CASH, LOT IS 50x150. LOOK THIS OVER TODAY BECAUSE IT MAY BE GONE TOMORROW.

SEVERAL PRETTY BUNGALOWS OF 4, 5, 6 AND 7 ROOMS WHICH ARE GOOD HOMES FOR A SMALL FAMILY.

SEE FOOTE. SEE FOOTE.

RALPH J. FOOTE,
WITH E. R. BRAINERD,
513 FAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$8500 A SPLENDID BUY $8500.

In a magnificent residence on Harvard Heights, strictly modern, 9 large rooms, oak floors throughout, paneled walls and beamed ceilings, elegant and costly fixtures, French tapestry wall decorations, built-in bookcases, buffet, seats, fireproof safe, etc.; living-room 24x16½; driftwood woodwork, mission fireplace and orchestra balcony; large dining-room, 17x 17, china closet; den with velvet wall hangings; buffet kitchen, polished maple floor; all up-to-date conveniences, gas range, boiler and heater complete; screen porch, cellar, with furnace, heating all rooms, five bedrooms, large bath, two toilets, good-form nickel clothes hangers, etc.; large lot, 50x150; east front; this house is a beauty and a bargain.

$4250.

Modern 7-room house on W. 21st st., between Union ave. and Toberman; reception hall, veranda, bath, and all modern conveniences; lot 50x135; good furniture will go with this beautiful home at the above price; cheap. A snap.

$2850—PICO HEIGHTS—$2850.

New modern 5-room cottage, situated on Dewey ave., has reception hall, built-in buffet, bath and toilet; screen porch, etc., large lot, well improved, with lawn and flowers; part cash, balance monthly; this is a good buy.

F. E. WOODLEY & CO.,
520-21 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 5432. Main 4859. 24

FOR SALE—

IDEAL HOMES SOUTHWEST.

4317 S. GRAND AVE., IS A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINISHED IN GOLDEN OAK; BEAM CEILINGS, HARDWOOD FLOORS; PERFECTLY FINISHED IN EVERY DETAIL; LAWN, WOODSHED, ETC.; ON A 50-FOOT EAST FRONT LOT; ONLY $4500; WORTH TO BUILD TODAY $5000; SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY, INCLUDING INTEREST.

ALSO 533 DEARBORN ST.

A PRETTY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINISHED IN GOLDEN OAK, BRASS TRIMMINGS, BEAM CEILINGS WITH LIGHTS IN THE CORNERS; BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AND COMPLETE THROUGHOUT IN EVERY RESPECT; LAWN, WOODSHED, ETC.; ONLY $3000 CAN'T BE DUPLICATED FOR THE MONEY; SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY, INCLUDING INTEREST.

F. H. REDPATH, Owner.
SOUTH 589. 4230 SOUTH FLOWER
"BUILDER OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES." 24

FOR SALE—

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, southwest, north front, artistic appointments that will impress the most exacting, oak floors, art brick mantel, built-in buffet, paneled wainscoting, plate rail, Flemish oak, dull finish, large bathroom; this home is lavishly furnished, in exquisite taste, including rugs, fine metal beds, mahogany parlor furniture, dining furniture in quartered oak, gas range and heater, crockery, glass and tinware, everything complete. Owner has instructed us to sell at once, for urgent reasons and put the price at the tempting figure of $4000; terms. See this today. Sole Agents.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
24 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

We offer for sale a strictly modern, new 5-room cottage, one block from University and Garvanza car line, 3271 Arroyo Seco ave.; get off the car at Cypress ave. and walk one block to your right.

Everything in this house has been completed in a first-class manner; all rooms are large and sunny; this house is within two blocks of Huntington's proposed car barns.

The price of this place is $2250, and as a means of advertising we will let you have it at your own terms.

J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
412-414 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 3991. Home 2779. 24

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BARGAIN.

A six-room well-built cottage, reception hall, mantel, bath, tinted walls, hot and cold water, beautiful lawn and flowers, street work all done; lot 50x135, Westlake district, Winfield st., near Bonnie Brae.

The owner of this property is a non-resident and has authorized us to sell this property within the next ten days, at the ridiculously low price of $3500; flat loan $2400, balance of $1100 cash.

JOHN HIGHAM & CO.,
215-217 N. Main st.
Phones—Home 2928; Sunset, Broadway 2014. 24

FOR SALE—

Brooklyn Heights, 6-room modern cottage, rents $20 month; lot 50x140, street and sewer work all done; a bargain.

Hope st., near 24th, an elegant modern home of 9 rooms; hardwood polished floors, furnace, cement cellar, lawn, flowers, etc.; worth $3600 more than is asked. See this.

29th and Budlong ave.; large lot, 2 cottages, only $2700.

SIMMONS,
24 Room 220, 217 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY 10-ROOM HOUSE ON DORchester, between Oxford and Western. All new and modern. Furnace and mantels, bath and toilets on first and second floors, large screen porch, stationary wash tubs, etc. Large barn, 100-foot frontage, 168 feet deep. No better location in city. Bargain if sold at once. W. R. SCURLOCK, 2962 Dorchester. Phone West 4561. At home from 8 to 12 a.m. 24

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, BALANCE VERY easy, five-room cottage, 45th near Maple. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

FOR HOMES SEE GEO. J. COTE.

$2875.
$2875.

WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN HOME? RENT IS A TRIBUTE TO THE LANDLORD.

FOR $300 CASH AND $30 PER MONTH YOU CAN OWN A FINE, NEW, MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW. (CLOSE IN.) LESS THAN 6 MINUTES FROM THIRD AND SPRING. IN THE MOST RAPIDLY INCREASING PORTION OF THE CITY. FIVE FINE ROOMS. MODERN BATHROOM, NICKEL PLUMBING, GAS, ELECTRICITY, TASTY FIXTURES. READY TO MOVE INTO. LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

$500 CASH BUYS THE MOST COMPLETE BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES.

THIS BUNGALOW IS DIFFERENT IN PLAN AND DETAIL THAN ANY HOUSE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN; VERY WIDE ACROSS THE FRONT. IT GIVES MORE PORCH ROOM THAN MOST HOUSES TWICE ITS SIZE. ARTISTIC LIVING-ROOM, RECEPTION-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM RUN ACROSS THE HOUSE, AND CAN BE OPENED UP IN A MANNER TO MAKE ENTERTAINING VERY CONVENIENT. HARDWOOD FLOORS OF THE FINEST QUALITY, WITH STAINED WOODWORK. MANY LITTLE THINGS BEING BUILT IN, SUCH AS BOOKCASES AND WINDOW SEATS, MAKE IT TAKE LITTLE MONEY TO FURNISH IT. THE TWO BEDROOMS, WHICH COMMUNICATE THROUGH A BATHROOM (FITTED WITH THE MOST UP-TO-DATE PLUMBING,) ARE PRETTILY TINTED AND FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL. LARGE CLOSETS AND MANY PLACES TO PUT THINGS, MAKE THIS AN EASY BUNGALOW TO KEEP HOUSE IN.

THE PRICE OF ONLY $2800 SEEMS VERY LOW WHEN YOU CONSIDER IT IS BUILT ON A 50-FOOT LOT, ON A WIDE STREET, IN A RAPIDLY GROWING NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE SOUTHWEST.

LET ME SHOW YOU THIS, AND THE PROPERTY WILL CHANGE HANDS.

GEORGE J. COTE,
413 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME 5161. MAIN 8664. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

It's really astonishing to read, day after day, where a house that we have built has been sold. In every case the selling price is $500 or $1000 greater than what the property cost the seller.

It is a fact that houses we design sell at sight.

When you take into consideration the fact that we furnish plans and specifications free of cost, and that we furnish the necessary money to build the house free of cost, and that we charge such a small percentage of profit on our work, we think you should respond to our call when you are in the market for a house.

We want you to sit down and study over this matter and we are sure you will decide to build on that vacant lot.

We have a great many plans in the office of different kinds of houses, and we would be pleased to show them to you at any time, and explain the different details.

Yours for good work,

J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
412-414 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 3991. Home 2774. 24

FOR SALE—

721 Miles street; 6-room modern cottage. Price $2750; $250 cash and $25 per month.

656 South Chicago street. 5-room modern cottage, lot 50x160. All kinds of fruit and flowers. Must be sold. Look at this and make me an offer.

1459 New Hampshire street. 6-room modern cottage. The best built cottage on Pico Heights; all large rooms; floor space 2225. Large barn, full-size lot. If you want something good look this up. Price $4300.

2109 West 30th street. 10-room 2-story house; good barn. Large lot. A bargain at $6000.

2637 Menlo avenue. 9-room 2-story house. Thoroughly modern. Good barn. Large lot. Price $6500. The cheapest thing on the street.

Cut this out, look over them at your leisure. If you do not find anything that suits you on this list, call at the office. We have others.

WILL STANTON,
With W. H. OBEAR,
24 408-9-10 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$50 DOWN.

California house and two lots, on car line; water in; $550; $50 down, $15 per month.

$50 down, balance $10 per month for large lot near car, Boyle Heights. Price $425.

$450—Lot in Clawson Villa tract. A bargain. On Vermont avenue.

$350—For a corner on Halldale avenue; $150 down.

$1200—5-room California house and two lots, barn and chicken yards, in South Hollywood Terrace tract. Only $300 down, $20 per month.

SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES CO.,
508 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Home 2086. Sunset Main 6188. 24

FOR SALE—

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.

$150 down takes a modern 5-room cottage, fine mountain view, 5c fare, Garvanza way; lot 60x135; good garden; a fine buy; price only $1800.

$300 down for a 5-room new modern bungalow cottage, extra large rooms, coved ceilings, cement sidewalks, street improved, large level lot; Garvanza way; this is something good and should bring more than the price we are asking of $2250.

A new 4-room house on beautiful Dayton Heights; lot 50x150, improved with fruit trees, etc.; price only $1600; terms to suit. We can deliver this for a few days ONLY at this low price.

Home 4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 2567. 536-7 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

SNAPS—SNAPS—SNAPS.

$2000—5 rooms, E. 30th, $300 cash.

$350 cash—$2700—6 rooms, E. 23rd.

$3800—Terms; 6-room 2-story, hardwood floors, Third avenue.

$3600—Terms; 7-room modern, W. 28th.

$3500—Kellworth, handsome modern residence.

$1100—5-room, easy terms, East Side.

$2000—5 rooms, Highland Park, terms.

$1150—$150 cash, balance monthly; 5 rooms, Boyle Heights.

$1250—Easy terms; 5-room, hard finished, built to order.

$2000—W. 28th, 5 rooms, large lot.

O'NEIL & LADD, "No Lies."
Room 118, 254 S. Broadway. Home 3283. 24

FOR SALE—BARGAINS ON S. GRAND.

"Close to the new Catholic improvements.

9 rooms, modern house, only $5000.

11 rooms, all very large, only $5300.

This is a very fine big house. Could easily be changed into flats and rent for $75.

10 rooms, 50x216, hardwood floors, $6250.

Close to the new Catholic buildings.

Highland Park Snaps.

5-room bungalow. 5-room bungalow.

$1650 Note the price. $1650

Some close in lots $650.

$650 Highland Park lots. $650

We have the bargains.

GRIMES & ALEXANDER, 308 Wilcox Bldg. (Annex.) 24

FOR SALE—

$2300, $2650, $3000 and up will buy nice new modern bungalows in good southwest location. These are snaps.

$4000—A snap. 8 rooms, furnished, at Ocean Park.

$2250—5-room bungalow. Terms easy, by month. Must sell.

$2000—Handles a nice 6-room cottage; balance monthly, or to suit purchaser.

$3800—6-room house, for 2 families, furnished, at Ocean Park.

$1000, $1200, $1650, $2000 and up, new houses east of Main and in Boyle Heights.

ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
Main 1460. 5746. 409-10 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

$4600 WILL BUY $5100 HOUSE.

Oxford avenue, Harvard Heights, near Washington boulevard; fine and modern, 8 rooms and sun room, bath and cellar, 3 porches, fine fixtures, burglar alarm throughout, living-room and dining-room with paneled walls and beamed ceilings; everything up to the minute. A fine bargain for some one.

S. E. ROBINSON, with W. H. NEISWENDER & CO., 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

Elegant new 9-room house, close to Figueroa, 50-foot north front lot, handy to two car lines; hardwood floors, built-in buffet, tinted walls, brick mantel, fine large bath, elegant fixtures.

We can deliver this fine home for $4200, and on very easy terms. This is the best house for the money on the market.

M'QUIGG INVESTMENT CO.,
Home Ex. 64.
310-11 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

10-room modern high-class home in Wilshire section; beautiful reception hall, large living-room, cheerful dining-room and cozy den; have hardwood floors, kitchen and pass pantry all that could be desired; 5 large, airy bedrooms upstairs.

This house must be seen to be appreciated. Price for few days $500 under value.

M'QUIGG INVESTMENT CO., Sole Agents.
Home Ex. 64.
310-11 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Stop and consider. When you buy one of the best 6-room houses in the city for $2600 you have a snap. Beam and cove ceilings; oak floors; tinted walls. Strictly all modern. Just off Moneta avenue. Easy terms.

See H. J. ROSELL,
SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES CO.,
508 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Both Phones—Main 6188. Home 2086. Open Sundays. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

5-room strictly modern cottage, cor. 47th and Wadsworth, one block west of Central ave.; large lot. Price $2750, very reasonable terms.

CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 304-306 Wilcox Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

$8500—No. 1710 Harvard Blvd. is a new and most attractive home of 8 rooms, cellar with furnace heater conveying heat to every room and halls.

There are two staircases and in reception room a six-foot rock built mantel with asbestos logs, three book-cases with leaded glass doors.

Polished floors on lower floor. Take note of the stair case (six feet wide) with pedestal and electric fixture at foot leading from entrance hall to upper hall where are grouped two large art glass casement windows and three fancy drop lights. Dining room with large sideboard, picture mould and plate rail. With the inside finish of light golden oak unusual pains have been taken.

Bath-room (with two entrances) contains all modern plumbing and with the bedroom adjoining, the woodwork is finished in six coats of white enamel. Additional plumbing on back porch. All bed rooms are large with very large closets.

Colonial front door with beveled leaded glass in center; reception room and dining room plate glass.

The tinting on these walls would please the most particular; expensive fixtures, gas and electric, throughout the house and shades to all windows. Lawn is in and cement walks to front and rear. No part of the workmanship shows haste; built by day labor and the main object being naught but first-class work.

Owner and Builder,
CRICHTON SMITH,
201 Currier Bldg., West Third. 24

FOR SALE—

"WHY NOT!!!

Improve that lot you have lying idle with an attractive modern flat or apartment-house? We can build you one that will certainly rent. Just drop in and see us and let us get you out a sketch of it. You don't have to be told that there is money in flats.

AND AS FOR THAT NEW HOME

Just let us show you some of our many plans for those modern California homes. In fact we will take your building trouble entirely off your hands. Just let us know what you want.

WHITING, THOMPSON & CO.,
Designers and Builders.
234 Byrne Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."

New 6-room modern house, 50-foot lot, graded street, close in, fine location, price $2800; $300 cash, $25 monthly, 8 per cent. interest.

A new 8-room modern house on Kent street near Bonnie Brae, fine house, grand view; price $3100; $500 cash, balance monthly.

New 5-room modern cottage, bungalow style; lot 54x160, on Alessandro street, near Glendale car line; price $1900; small cash payment, balance like rent; make a break for independence. Own your own home. See the RANNELLS LAND CO. about these and other close-in bargains. Main office 127 North Main street. Phones Home 7781. Sunset Main 2856. 24

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, PLEASE.

THREE SPLENDID BARGAINS.

$1250—10-room fairly good house, arranged for 2 families; nice elevation, ½ block from 2 car lines; will rent for $35 per month; $500 down, balance terms.

$1250—5-room cottage, large lot, 70x170, on electric line, 5c fare, $500 down.

$4250—7-room modern cottage, well built, northwest, close in, $1000 cheaper than adjoining property lately sold for. A beautiful place, nice neighborhood. Owner is breaking up housekeeping. Rare opportunity.

B. W. BARTELS, Sole Agent, with O. A. Vickrey & Co., 306 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

MODERN RESIDENCE,

TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET.

10-room 2-story modern residence. Lot 60-foot front. This residence in the Harper tract, near Hoover street. Will sell at a bargain. No reasonable offer refused.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
306 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES—SNAPS!

530 W. 42nd st.—4 rooms—$2000—$200 down—$25 per mo. and int.

531 W. 42nd st.—5 rooms—$2300—$200 down—$25 per mo. and int.

533 W. 42nd st.—5 rooms—$2300—$300 down—$25 per mo. and int.

400 E. 41st st.—5 rooms—$2150—$200 down—$20 per mo. and int.

1150 E. 22d st.—4 rooms—$1500—$300 down—$25 per mo. and int.

307 Pecan st.—6 rooms—$2300—$500 down—$20 per mo. and int.

Full commission allowed agents.

324 Trust Bldg. WATSON. Phone 2780. 25

FOR SALE—ONLY $250 TAKES A NEW house, 4 large rooms, complete with bath and toilet, on E. 23rd street, only $250 cash.

Big snap in Glendale. 6-room house, new, location close to car line, $2300; will sell on easy terms.

5-room house on 41st street, close to Central avenue, only $2300; $250 cash.

5-room house on 60th street, $1550, one-fourth cash.

5 cottages, new, at Venice, $1200 to $2000, only $300 cash.

One cottage at Newport Beach, new, for $2000. See HYDE, with Burck-Gwynn Co., 106 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE ON Ellendale Place; lot 80x215; large cellar, furnace; 2-room house at back for servants. $12,750 buys this. Only $6000 cash.

10-room house on Vermont, lot 84x147, only $5700.

9-room house on Kenwood, $6500.

9-room house on Westlake ave. near 10th, only $8750.

8-room house on Juliet near Adams, $7500.

8-room house Ave. 64, $4500.

5-room house, West 43rd, only $4000.

See HYDE, with BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

—$2600—

5 rooms, lot 40x143, double frontage, east and west, within two blocks of Magnolia and Pico; this is good.

—$5000—

Beautiful new 9-room house on large lot 60x125 to alley, near 29th st. and Vermont.

—$3500—

On Burlington, close to 16th, 9-room house, not new but good, lot 40x110.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
24 535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A COUNTRY HOME

WITH

CITY ADVANTAGES.

If you are looking for a large place, it will pay you to let us show you this large lot 125x400, fine 10-room house, modern in all respects; this place is beautifully located. For further particulars see

HERRON REALTY CO.,
300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—CRICHTON SMITH,
201 Currier Bldg., West Third st.

Money to loan at 6 per cent. straight mortgage.

When ready to build let me figure with you; will furnish plans and specifications free of charge. You have no worry or anxiety. Construction attended to from start to finish. An abundance of plans or houses which I have built to select from.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201 Currier Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

$2300—5-room modern cottage, close in, southwest, near Washington st. A bargain for a home or investment.

$750—4-room cottage, furnished. Lot 50x125. Terms. Flowers and garden. At Watts Park on electric car line, 20 minutes from city. A big bargain.

LADEVEZE & ZARGER,
315 S. Broadway, room 202.
24

FOR SALE—

$4350—8-room new modern house, hardwood floors, on Pico Heights, near Pico st. A rare bargain.

$2500—4-room modern cottage, southeast, near Central and 34th. Only $300 cash, balance $20 month.

See us for bargains.

LADEVEZE & ZARGER,
202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—

Beautiful large bungalow in Garvanza, overlooking Pasadena and arroyo; beautiful view, high-class surroundings; price $3500.

Elegant 7-room bungalow in southwest on large lot, everything the finest that could be bought, brand new, simply grand, price $4250.

OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO.,
220 Citizens' Nt. Bank Bldg.
Third and Main.
Phones, Home Ex. 779, Sunset Ex. 404. 24

FOR SALE—

A home in the southwest, on high ground, new and modern, 7-rooms, newly and artistically furnished; owner going east and will sell very reasonable terms; office at end of W. Adams car line. Phone 23680. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—$900, $150 DOWN, 4-ROOM house, good lot, close in. F. J. LEAVER & CO., 404 S. Hill. Main 8800.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BARRY BROS.

BARRY BROS. BARRY BROS.

BARRY BROS.

PHONES, HOME 290, MAIN 290.

BELOW ARE BRIEF DESCRIPTIONS OF A FEW OF THE HOMES WE HAVE FOR SALE. WE HAVE INVESTIGATED THESE, AND KNOW THEM TO BE OF GOOD VALUE, AND THEY ARE ALL LOCATED IN THE MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS OF THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. IF YOU FAIL TO FIND ANYTHING HERE THAT SUITS YOU, CALL ON US, FOR WE CAN SURELY PLEASE YOU.

A VERY PRETTY BUNGALOW.

$3400—This new, modern, 6-room bungalow is located in the S.W. near West Adams car line, on a nice oiled street; living-room, dining-room and front bedroom have the weathered oak finish and oak floors; very pretty brick mantel; built-in buffet; the kitchen and pantry are very complete; two of the bedrooms and bath are finished in white enamel; nice lighting fixtures, shades, screens, lawn; in fact, everything complete; lot 50x125. Terms $500 cash, $25 per and interest.

NICE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE.

$3750—$500 cash and $40 per month including interest. This cottage is located in the C. V. Hall tract, near Adams and Normandie, on one of the prettiest avenues in the city; lot 50x150 to alley. Reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, three bedrooms and bath; lawn, shade and fruit trees. This property could not be duplicated for the price asked.

A FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4000—You may look the city over and not find so attractive a bungalow for the money. It is entirely new and never been occupied; large living-room with paneled walls and beamed ceilings, handsome stone mantel; dining-room paneled and has pretty built-in buffet, these rooms have the weathered oak finish and oak floors, large cabinet kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, finished in white enamel, pretty lighting fixtures, shades, screen, set tub; the location is southwest near car line on a fine wide avenue; lot 50x150; let us show you this property before buying.

ON EASY TERMS.

$4250—New 7-room, 1½-story, located in the West Adams Heights tract, near La Salle st.; large reception hall, living-room, library or music-room and dining-room have the weathered oak finish and oak floors; nice kitchen and pass pantry; one downstairs bedroom; two bedrooms and bath upstairs are finished in white enamel; two mantels, pretty built-in buffet, nice lighting fixtures, good lawn; lot 60x130; terms $800 cash.

A FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4500—$1000 cash. Here is a very practical and convenient arranged house; it is entirely new, large veranda, reception hall, living-room, with circular bay and pretty brick mantel; dining-room paneled, built-in buffet; also built-in cases across one end; these rooms are finished in weathered oak and have oak floors; the kitchen and pantry are complete; two nice bedrooms and bath complete the first floor; upstairs are two nice large bedrooms. This bungalow has a very pretty exterior, and is located on a nice street near West Adams car line.

ON THE HEIGHTS NEAR WASHINGTON.

$5000—New modern 7-room house, east front, handy to two street-car lines; pretty porch, with cement floor; reception hall with built-in seat; nice living-room, good-sized dining-room, with built-in buffet, large den or library, very convenient kitchen and pass pantry; upstairs three fine bed chambers with built-in chiffoniers; large bathroom with the best of fixtures; handsome lighting fixtures, lawn, gravel driveway, wide cement walks, it will pay you to investigate this before buying.

NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

$5250—Fine modern 8-room house located in Kinney Heights near Berkeley Square; living-room 14x26, with brick mantel, oak floors, beamed ceilings and built-in seat; dining-room paneled, beamed ceilings and built-in buffet; nice large den with brick mantel and built-in book cases; well arranged kitchen and pantry; screen porch with stationary tubs. Upstairs there are four bed chambers and bath. This house has been built less than a year and is in fine condition. It will pay you to see it.

EIGHT ROOMS ON FINE CORNER.

$5500—New, modern, 8-room residence, never occupied; located on one of the prettiest avenues in the southwest; near Adams st.; pretty reception hall, with built-in seats; living-room with mantel; dining-room paneled; nice built-in buffet, and conservatory window, pretty den with built-in book shelves; nice butler pantry and kitchen, upstairs there are four nice bed chambers with good closets, bathroom with instantaneous heater, larger rear deck with pergola, furnace, screen porch with set tubs, combination lighting fixtures, lawn, lot 50x148; terms $1000 cash.

THIS IS A BEAUTY.

$6000—It's entirely new and has never been occupied; location S. W., on high ground; living-room wainscoted and beamed in antique oak, wool tapestry, landscape frieze for wall decorations, brick fireplace in cozy nook with seats, art-glass lighting fixtures; library or music room has soft French tapestry hangings on walls, built-in seats; dining-room has leather wainscoting, scenic frieze, plate rail, sideboard, kitchen and pass pantry fitted up with every convenience in the way of cupboards, china closets, boiler, heater, gas range; four large bedrooms and closets fitted up with good-form clothes hangers.

ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$6500—Here is a beautiful home on the Heights near Adams street. It is entirely new, never occupied; living-room with handsome brick mantel, built-in seats, beamed ceilings; dining-room paneled and has built-in buffet; nice large den with built-in bookcases and seats; the kitchen is very complete; downstairs bedroom and bath; upstairs there are three nice bed chambers with closets nearly as large as the ordinary bedrooms; also bathroom upstairs; hot water boiler and heater; hardwood floors throughout the house; screen porch with set tubs; piped for furnace; in fact, nothing lacking to make it complete.

AN ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOME.

$7200—Located on a fine corner in the vicinity of Harvard College. It is of the bungalow style, with a handsome brick front porch the full width of the house. The reception has, and living-room occupy the whole front of the house, being separated only by a beautiful archway; in one end of the living-room is a beautiful rock-faced brick mantel; the dining-room is a beauty, with its handsome buffet, beamed ceilings, walls decorated with scenes done in oil; the den is a very cheerful room with built-in bookcases annd writing desk; a very convenient kitchen and pass pantry; upstairs there are three nice large bedrooms and servants' room; also a fine bathroom; all these rooms are finished in white enamel and polished floors; fine lighting fixtures, shades, lawn made, house piped for furnace.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME.

$8500—This elegant home is located on the heights in the S.W. section of the city; it is entirely new, and contains nine handsome rooms. The living-room is 16x26, and has the Driftwood finish, massive brick mantel with built-in seats on either side; also fine built-in cases in one end and built-in seats in the other. It is impossible to give you much of an idea of this beautiful room in a brief advertisement; the dining-room is finished in weathered oak, with paneled walls and beamed ceilings, built-in buffets; very cosy den, finished in keeping with the other rooms; the kitchen has all the latest appointments, including a fine gas range; upstairs there are four fine bed chambers and servant's room; the bedrooms are finished in white enamel and the floors are maple; fine closets; French plate dressing mirrors in doors. The lighting fixtures are grand; large veranda across entire front.

IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$9250—This beautiful new modern 9-room house is located on a fine high lot in a highly restricted district near car line. The living-room is large and has a very handsome stone fireplace; handsome music room; very pretty den; dining-room has beamed ceilings and built-in buffet; all these rooms have 7-8-inch oak floors (not the ordinary 3-8-inch;) the lighting fixtures in this house are grand. On the second floor are four fine bed chambers with large closets; nice large bathroom; large balcony from which one commands a fine view; large stone porch with cement floor; cement driveway; furnace; lot 60x150. The owner has had an opportunity to lease for three years at $900 per year, which would give a good rate of interest on owner's price.

ADJOINING BERKELEY SQUARE.

$12,500—On the hill, southwest, close to Berkeley Square, a handsome new house, facing east, 11 rooms, besides halls; oak floors throughout the first and second stories; square reception hall, large living-room, with big open fireplace; secluded den, adjoining large cemented pergola; six bedrooms; kitchen and pantry in white enamel, with oak floors; back yard 75 feet square; billiard-room 24x36; built for owner's home.

BARRY BROS.,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES.

W. 27TH NEAR BUDLONG — 5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BEDROOMS, BATH, CLOSETS, GRATE; ALL MODERN. PRICE $2800. TERMS $350 CASH, BALANCE $35 PER MONTH. LOOK THIS ONE UP.

W. 42ND NEAR MONETA AVE.—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; HARDWOOD FLOORS; 2 BEDROOMS, BATH, ETC. PRICE $3300. $1000 CASH, BALANCE $30 PER MONTH. LOWEST PRICE ON STREET.

KENWOOD AVE.—SOUTHWEST, SPLENDID SURROUNDINGS, 10-ROOM HOUSE, 5 BEDROOMS, BATH, GRATES, AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. THIS HOUSE IS NEW. LOT IS 55x150. CAN BE HANDLED FOR $2500 CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL BUY. LOOK IT UP AT ONCE.

W. 28TH ST.—9-ROOM HOUSE; 4 BEDROOMS, BATH, HEATER, GRATES; ALL CONVENIENCES. THIS LOCATION BETWEEN ORCHARD AND HOOVER WITH PROMPT CAR SERVICE IS IDEAL. $7000 BUYS IT.

E. 21ST ST. NEAR SAN PEDRO—DOUBLE HOUSE; ALL CONVENIENCES; RENTS FOR $56 PER MONTH; WILL TAKE A LOT IN EXCHANGE FOR FIRST PAYMENT; PRICE $5500.

E. 36TH ST.—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, TOILET, GAS, ELECTRICITY, ETC. LOT 40-FOOT FRONT; PRICE $3000.

FOR HOUSES AND LOTS SEE—
THE BRIGGS CO.,
224 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE.

HOUSE.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, ON THE HIGH GROUND, A 6-ROOM COTTAGE; ALL MODERN; LOT 50x150; ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE; PRICE $5500.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
224 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE.

BARGAIN IN 8-ROOM HOME.

$7000. HIGH GROUND. $7000.
$7000. W. ADAMS HEIGHTS. $7000.
$7000. JUST BUILT. $7000.

THIS CHOICE HOME AND HOME SITE ON THE HIGH GROUND, ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE, COMMANDING A FINE VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS, THE VALLEY AND OCEAN, AND EXCELLENT ENVIRONMENTS. THREE WELL-VENTILATED SLEEPING-ROOMS, DINING-ROOM, VERY COMFORTABLE, WITH ELEGANT BUFFET BUILT IN. LIVING-ROOM HAS HOME-LIKE GRATE AND MANTEL AND TASTY DEN ADJOINING; ... NE FIXTURES; AUTO BARN OR FIXED TO KEEP HORSES; FRUIT TREES JUST PLANTED. THIS HOUSE IS WORTH YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. LOOK IT UP AT ONCE. IT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
24 224 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

—FOR—

$1750— —$1750.

WE WILL BUILD

YOU

A

HANDSOME

STORY-AND-A-HALF

RESIDENCE.

Below are some of the features of these residences which make them superior to the ordinary story-and-a-half house—

The bedrooms upstairs are full-height ceilings.

The built-in work includes a handsome buffet, bookcases, seat and mantels.

The exteriors are handsomely designed, while the interior contains large living-room, dining-room, den, etc.

They are built complete, ready to move into, including beautiful fixtures and all cement walks, etc.

We will loan you the entire amount to build with on easy monthly payments at 7 per cent. interest.

Our plans and specifications are free of cost.

Phones— C. F. BORTON CO., INC.,
Home 3368, General Building Contractors,
Main 6126. 434 Byrne Building. 24

FOR SALE—

$30,000.
$30,000.
$30,000.

A FINE RESIDENCE PROPERTY

Situated in one of the most fashionable residence districts in Los Angeles. 25 minutes from First and Spring sts.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

A SNAP.

This beautiful home consists of 18 large airy rooms, 3 bathrooms, 7 fireplaces and is finished throughout downstairs in hardwood; is thoroughly modern in every respect; electricity, gas, steam heat, large halls, billiard-room and every convenience known to the modern home. Ground, which comprises a little less than 1 acre is in beautiful lawn, artistic flower beds and attractive drives; a separate building on lot with well equipped bowling alley; also large stable and garage.

ON TERMS.
ON TERMS.
ON TERMS.

This home will be sold for $30,000 on terms to suit purchaser.

INVESTIGATE.

Address Y, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

Beautiful modern bungalow, just completed, in the best portion of the West Adams section. It contains 6 well-arranged rooms; large living-room, with massive 6-foot natural stone fireplace, fine dining-room with artistic buffet; every convenience in the kitchen; 3 large bedrooms with large closets, oak floors, expensive electric fixtures, mission and white enamel finish; lot 50x150 to alley; price $4000; terms. A genuine bargain. Look it up.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$750 CASH, $35 MONTH.

WEST 30TH ST.—Near Western, $4000; just completed; flemish oak finish; hardwood floors, elegant mantel, built-in buffet, large living-room handsomely decorated; beautiful lawn and flowers; barn in rear; very attractive home; large lot. (87.)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—2806 ROXBURY.

This 1½-story house of seven rooms, oak floors, fine plumbing and everything up to date is just completed and is offered for sale at the very low price of $4500. Owner on place Sunday afternoon. PHONE WEST 2294. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

IMPROVE THAT LOT YOU OWN

IN THE

SWELL RESIDENCE DISTRICT

WITH ONE OF OUR

RESIDENCE FLATS

Which have an arrangement that is unique; all flats upon entering have the spacious appearance of a handsome home; each with a large reception hall, separating the living-room and dining-room by columned arches and sliding doors, and the bedrooms are on a wing by themselves. They can be built in a residential district where the ordinary flat building is prohibitive.

Let us show you one completed and one in course of construction, built in the Westlake District; they add to the elegant locality in which they are situated.

AND REMEMBER—They are less expensive in construction than the old-style of flat building, and their renting qualities will appeal to you.

If you own a lot we will loan you money to build with.

Our plans and specifications are free of all cost.

C. F. BORTON CO., Inc.,
General Building Contractors,
434 Byrne Building.
Phones Home 3368. Main 6126. 24

FOR SALE—

HOUSES.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

CLOSE IN.

7-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 2734 W. 9TH ST.

PRICE $6250. YOU CANNOT COMPARE IT WIT HOTHERS.

Very large living-room with massive fireplace, dining-room finished in the latest paneling, bay windows and French doors, kitchen large, finished in finest white enamel, large cellar, porcelain wash tubs, back stairs, winding front stairs, upstairs hall very spacious, opening out on front balcony, affording a splendid view of the mountains.

Large bedrooms, best finish.

Bathroom, roomy and white enameled, no better, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout.

Fixtures throughout the house are designed specially, shades in, gas and electricity, lawn and cement walks.

This house is distinctly noticeable from the outside as it is cleverly designed and attractive; planned by foremost architects of the city; no better built house in Los Angeles; we mean what we say; want you to go and see it for yourself.

The owner has asked us to sell at a very close figure.

We are offering you something that we will back with our reputation as being perfectly satisfactory in every respect.

Go and see this house, party on the ground to show it.

F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
Members L.A.R.B. 404 L. A. Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT HOME, WESTLAKE.

$6250—Brand new, 8 rooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings, large living-room, fine porches, very high ground; magnificent view.

BARGAIN, WESTLAKE.

$5500—New and up-todate, oak floors, etc., 8 rooms, easy terms; Westlake property is going off the market fast; shrewd investors are taking it to keep. Look up recent Westlake sales, then think it over. We have a few bargains, but they won't last long.

NEAR 28TH AND GRAND AVE.

$4200—Modern, 6 rooms, 1½-story, polished floors, brick mantel, large living-room. This is a fine home; the lot alone is worth $2700.

CLOSE IN, SOUTHWEST.

$3500—5 rooms, polished floors, brick mantel; large lot, 54 feet front.

1½-STORY, SOUTHWEST.

$3000—5 rooms, with large floored attic, equal to 3 rooms; brand new, tinting and fixtures to suit buyer; cabinet kitchen; large lot, 50x169; between Figueroa st. and Grand ave. car lines. Only $500 cash, balance like rent.

WALKING DISTANCE.

$2850—Near 11th and Valencia, modern, 5 rooms; this is a bargain.

YOUNG & ADAMS, 237 S. Hill.
24 Phones 7866, Main 2248.

FOR SALE—

MAGNIFICENT WESTLAKE HOME.
$3000 UNDER VALUE.

This beautiful 11-room house contains all the features known to modern architecture for comfort and convenience; it is located in the very choicest part of the Westlake section, all rooms extra large, well arranged and beautifully finished. The first floor consists of reception hall with beamed ceiling, living-room with massive fireplace, library, magnificent dining-room with all built-in accessories, and kitchen; upstairs are 5 large bedrooms and two baths; a broad stairway leads to the third floor, which contains the billiard-room and servants' quarters; oak floors throughout, specially designed electric fixtures, good furnace; certainly a perfect home in a perfect location at a bargain; price $11,000.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—

FLATS, NEAR IN, NOW PAYING HANDSOMELY.

For an estate, near 16th st., east of Union; new, always rented, four flats of five rooms each; strictly modern; large lot; price $10,000; will take this, or part of it, in renting lots; furnish funds, and commence building AT ONCE, for account of the estate.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT CO.,
608 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phones, Both 2100. 24

FOR SALE—

7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE.

$4000. $4000.

WEST 24TH ST.—Near Normandie; half cash, lot 50x135; has fine built-in china closet and buffet; gas and electricity, mantel and all other modern conveniences; beautiful lawn and flowers; shed in rear; very attractive house and well located.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

STRICTLY MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE ON OCEAN VIEW AVE., WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF WESTLAKE PARK, SURROUNDINGS OF THE BEST; PRICE $7000, AND ONLY $4000 CASH; INCLUDES GAS RANGE, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, BOOK CASES, SETTEES, BUILT-IN DRESSERS AND HOUSE IS PIPED FOR FURNACE. YOU COULD NOT WANT A PRETTIER HOME THAN THIS.

DODGE & SON..............407 DELTA BLDG.
SUNSET MAIN 6245..............HOME 3508 24

FOR SALE—

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
403-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

Do you want a home in the southwest? Or is it to be in the northwest? Well, I have them either way.

Then there is the Boyle Heights list of homes, to say nothing of my list for the many other sections of the city. You want to consult me freely, for I am cheerful about giving attention to your wants.

OTHERS AT OTHER PLACES. 28

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$1800—Bonnie Brae, modern 5-room cottage, 40x150 feet; terms.

$2100—W. 28th street; new 6-room modern, 40x114 feet.

$2250—E. 36th st., near San Pedro st; new; 40x100 feet; 5 rooms; modern.

$2400—E. 43rd st., near South Park ave.; 5 rooms, 40x150; modern, up-to-date.

$2600—W. 28th st., 5 rooms; new, modern cottage, 50x138 feet. Terms.

$2700—Rice ave., near 52nd; new, 6 rooms, buffet; 40x118 feet; everything modern.

$2800—W. 21st st., pretty 6-room bungalow, new; 40x125 feet. Terms.

$2900—W. 30th st., 5-room, modern; polished floors; lot 41x121 feet.

$3000—W. 43rd st., 5 rooms; new; modern; gas, etc.; 40x120 to alley. Terms.

$3100—W. 45th st., 6 rooms; new; modern; hardwood floors; handsome mantel; 40x135 feet.

$3150—New England ave., near Washington st., 50x132 feet; 5 rooms; modern, up-to-date.

$3200—W. 29th st., new, 6 rooms; modern; hardwood floors; lot 50x125 feet.

$3350—W. 35th st., new, five rooms; hardwood floors; everything up-to-date; 40x130.

$3400—W. 29th st., modern, 6 rooms; oak floors; 50x125 feet. Terms.

$3500—W. 50th st., near Figueroa; new; modern, hardwood floors; 45x136. Terms.

$3600—W. 30th st., new; six rooms; modern; hardwood floors; lot 40x126 feet. Terms.

$3650—Third ave., near Washington st., 6 rooms; hardwood floors; 50x135.

$3800—W. 31st st., 6 rooms; new; modern; beautiful home; 33x144 feet. Terms.

$4000—W. 47th st., near Vermont; 7 rooms; modern; hardwood floors; 40x135 feet. Terms.

$4500—Romeo st., near Adams; 6 rooms; hardwood floors; up-to-date; 50x140 feet.

$5300—W. 23rd st., 8 rooms; modern; furnace; 50x110 feet.

$6000—W. 22nd st., 7 rooms; modern, new; 50x150. Terms.

$6500—Wilton Place, beautiful 7-room house; 48x148 feet. Terms.

$7250—Van Ness ave., new, 8 rooms; hardwood floors; 50x162 feet.

GOOD AND EASY TERMS CAN BE GIVEN ON ALL THE ABOVE.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Building.
24 Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7509.

FOR SALE—

$1500—NO MORE, NO LESS—$1500.

You can go to every builder in this city, and you can't duplicate this house for the money. There are five nice large, well-arranged rooms. The living and dining-rooms have hardwood floors, furnished in slash grain, select Oregon pine, stained to suit you, with two coats varnish, which gives that rich effect so much admired. There is a large open fireplace with a handsome clinker or press brick mantel; a large and beautifully designed buffet with mirror back and leaded glass doors; front door has large brass or old copper hinge plates; beam ceilings in the living-room and dining-room. You may select your own electric fixtures. Also all tints for walls, etc. The bedrooms are finished in white enamel with polished floors. Best of plumbing, cement walk, fence and a small shed stained to match the house. Here is a complete home for only $1500. Come and see the plans. If you haven't a lot and can pay a small payment down, I will advance the money.

A. O. CROPPER,
GENERAL BUILDER-CONTRACTOR,
225 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
Phone Broadway 5121.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."

Just completed, an elegant 8-room house and lot, 50x150, on Santa Cruz st., near Glendale electric line, rooms are very large, hardwood and polished floors, halls and front room finished in Flemish oak, dining-room, library and kitchen in golden oak, bedrooms in delicate shades of pink and blue, electric fixtures in beautiful and novel designs, large front and rear balconies and front and rear stairways, cement retaining wall and steps, sidewalks and driveway; everything about the place on a large and generous plan; strictly modern and up to date, with first-class material and workmanship throughout; lot is high and sightly; grand views of Echo Park, the mountains and the northwest part of the city. It's a fine home in a superb location; only ten minutes from business center; price is $6500, and it's CHEAP. Can make easy terms; would take part in good clear city or beach lots at actual cash values. Ring up the RANNELLS LAND Co., phones Home 7781; Sunset Main 2256, and get details and let us arrange to show you the property. Main office 127 N. Main st. We are sole agents, but other agents co-operating will get a "square deal."

FOR SALE—

The cheapest buy in the city.

Three thousand dollars under the market.

A brand new ten-room house, built for a home, and is a home.

Lot 70 feet frontage.

A short distance from Berkeley Square. Snap.

BARLOW & BRAGDON,
119 W. Fourth st.,
24 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 1011 PARK VIEW ST., LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, ON THE NINTH ST. CAR LINE, OVERLOOKING WESTMORELAND TRACT AND OTHER FINE IMPROVEMENTS. EAST FRONT. CHOICE LOT, 50x150. HARDWOOD FLOORS FIRST AND SECOND STORIES. LARGE ATTIC. FIRST-CLASS FURNACE FLUES TO BOTH FLOORS. GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES. HANDSOME MANTELS, SHADES, PLATE GLASS. THIS PROPERTY INSIDE OF TWO YEARS IS GOOD FOR AN ADVANCE OF 25 PER CENT. PRICE $9200.

ALSO A NEW AND ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW IN CITY OF ALHAMBRA. VERY SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT. LARGE ROOMS AND FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING. LOT 50x150. FRONTING EAST. CLOSE TO BUSINESS AND WILL MAKE A SAFE INVESTMENT. IT IS SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE. FIVE MINUTES' WALK TO EITHER HIGH SCHOOL OR GRAMMAR SCHOOL. CONVENIENT TO ALL THE CHURCHES. GEO. W. STIMSON, 205 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL SNAP.

$5500.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
ON BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD AVE.

8-room 2-story elegant home, absolutely modern in its appointments, prettily hand decorated, cove ceilings, hardwood floors, paneled dining-room, plate rail buffet, pass pantry, large, airy kitchen, rear stairway to upper floor, large reception hall, with mission mantel and fireplace, lounging seats, etc.; four large bedrooms, closets in each, and large, beautiful bath; also stairway leading to large attic; all piped throughout for furnace; cellar walled with brick, lot 50-foot east front; beautifully improved; bank will loan $3000 on this property, house less than two years old; somebody is going to get this, and get it quick. It's the best buy in the whole district, and one of the best we have.

We are sole agents.

See T. J. BUSKEY, with
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
Suite 418-20 Mason Bldg.
Both phones. Corner 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—

7-room modern cottage on Sunset boulevard, close in; can be bought for $3800; $1500 cash, balance $20 month.

$1000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.

6 rooms, new, modern cottage, fine large rooms; just off Moneta avenue; lot 40x135. Price $2800; cheap.

$750 CASH.

2-story 6-room house, hot water, gas electricity, sewer; close to 16th and Central avenue. This is a good buy at $3000.

$350 CASH—$35 MONTH.

4-room new modern cottage, corner lot, hot water, gas, electricity, sewer, on Boyle Heights. This fine property can be bought for $2850.

We have a snap on 20th street, west of Central; 7-room modern house, gas, electricity, sewer; lot 40x150 to alley; barn and trees which can be bought for $3500. You will like the place if you see it.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
312 TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING STS.
MAIN 2252. HOME 2430. 24

FOR SALE—

$3650—TERMS IF DESIRED.

Modern 6-room bungalow, beautifully located, southwest. Living-room, dining-room and den, beamed and paneled, and finished in the mission style. Kitchen, bedrooms and bath in white enamel. House is equipped with all modern bungalow features, such as massive brick fireplace, buffet, seats, casement windows, artistic electric fixtures, windows in closets, etc. Lot 50x145 to alley. Desirable bungalows in desirable locations at this price are scarce. Immediate action is advised.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 South Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—

7-ROOM HOUSE.

$7500. $7500.

S. HOPE ST., NEAR ADAMS—Half cash; not new, but in the best of repair; large rooms, all well finished and have the best of modern conveniences; completely arranged in every detail; this is a grand home place; lot 50x189; excellent surroundings. (204.)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—TWO 4-ROOM HOUSES, MODERN, on Long Beach car line, ten minutes out. Price $1450. $250 cash, balance like rent. NEWBERN & GALLOWAY, 224 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.

Northwest corner.
Fine location.
Modern throughout.

This first-class home has south and east exposure, located in first-class residential section, with highly improved homes on all sides. House has just been completed. Handsome entrance of oak and art glass; double oak floors throughout downstairs; rock maple floors upstairs.

LIVING-ROOM beautifully draped and has cosy den at end; French windows, pressed brick mantel; gas grate. Living-room and den hung with imported wall hangings; many cosy built-in seats; paneled walls.

WALLS OF RECEPTION HALL hung with elegant tapestries representing a "Forest Scene."

DINING-ROOM has handsome beamed ceiling; wooden frieze; plate rail; attractive French windows; cosy seats; unusually large old gold pressed brick mantel, with massive shelf and paneled back. Dining-room is handsomely draped and is attractively finished throughout.

THE PASS PANTRY, connecting the kitchen and dining-room, is finished in white and has bins, drawers and shelves enclosed in glass for china ware.

KITCHEN with enameled sink, boiler and heater. Absolutely every modern convenience.

BEDROOMS—Upstairs are four cosy bedrooms, finished in white; walls tinted in soft colors; built-in seats; attractive shades to harmonize with wall colorings; highly polished maple floors.

BATHROOM is modern; plumbing up to date; attractive medicine case; [illegible] mirror in door.

This home is complete throughout. All improvements, gas, etc. Location on lot 53x135 ft. There are special reasons for offering this property at a particularly attractive figure. See us at once.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
224 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 24

FOR SALE—

KINNEY HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
$700 UNDER VALUE.

This handsome modern residence is of exceptionally artistic design. The living-room extends across the entire front of the house, with unusually large fireplace at one end. It is beamed and paneled, as is the dining-room, which contains a very handsome buffet, gas log seats, etc. The kitchen has all modern devices for convenience, large screen porch with two set tubs. Upstairs are three airy chambers with large light closets and bath. Finish and fixtures throughout of a superior order. Front windows of French plate, oak floors, north front affording a magnificent mountain view; price $4800; terms if desired.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 25

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN IN
THIS MODERN HOME
ON EASY TERMS.

Seven large rooms and reception-hall; beautifully finished floors below stairs, painted above; strictly up-to-date, and only a short time completed. Basement and furnace in; handsome mantel and all appointments complete. Large lot. The location is on the high ground near Westmoreland Place, 13 minutes to the business center. Price $5000, on terms of $500 cash.

LOOK THIS UP TODAY.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901-2 Union Trust Bldg.
Both Phones 29. 29

FOR SALE—

—$12,000—
SOUTHWEST,
ON THE HILL,
A NEW, BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL WITH MANY NEW FEATURES TO MAKE IT ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE.

NOTHING HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED AND ONLY A PERSONAL INSPECTION WILL DEMONSTRATE
—THE—
MANY POINTS.

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING CHOICE, INVESTIGATE THIS.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Building,
Phones—Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 24

FOR SALE— A SNAP.

$4600.
$4600.
$4600.

CLOSE IN.

A home and an investment. A large lot, beautifully improved, for less than actual value of the ground. This is a 60-foot lot, with a modern 5-room cottage; porcelain bath, combination fixtures, large cellar under entire house, grounds nicely improved, lawn in front and rear of yard, 4 fine English walnut trees, small barn and chicken corral. It is not unreasonable to expect that this property will increase $100 per front foot in 12 months, as it is so close to Main and Ninth sts., the future center of Los Angeles. An increase of $100 per front foot means $6000.

BUY IT NOW.

HOMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 Grant Bldg. Members L.A.R.B. 24

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN IN
THIS MODERN HOME
ON EASY TERMS.

Seven large rooms and reception hall; beautifully finished floors below stairs; painted above; strictly up to date and only a short time completed. Basement and furnace in; handsome mantel and all appointments complete. Large lot. The location is on the high ground near Westmoreland Place 13 minutes to the business center. Price $5000, on terms of $500 cash.

LOOK THIS UP TODAY.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901-2 Union Trust Bldg.
Both phones 29.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS.

BEST 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGES IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE PRICE, $1900, EASY TERMS, STREET WORK ALL DONE. IN CHAMBERLIN'S CENTRAL AVENUE TRACT, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF SLAUSON AVE. GO DOWN NOW AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND GET THE BENEFIT OF THE ADVANCE IN VALUE.

CHAMBERLIN & JOHNSON, 403 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 8550.

FOR SALE—

IN CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.

$3100.
A SNAP.
$3100.
A SNAP.
$3100.
A SNAP.

Modern 5-room cottage, lot 50x150 to alley; east front, on Dalton ave., 5 large rooms, brick cellar, gas and electricity; plenty of flowers, vegetables, berries, etc.; lot worth $1700; this is the cheapest property in the southwest, $750 cash, balance monthly payments. See us at once.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 W. Third street.

FOR SALE—

A SOUTHWEST SACRIFICE.

Just think of buying a 6-room bungalow, in a good location, on W. 30th st. near Western ave., on a 50-foot corner lot, both streets graded, oiled, curbed and sidewalked. Three bedrooms, two finished in white enamel; the other in a dark finish, with oak polished floors. The living-room and dining-room are a dream and cannot be beaten, the kitchen is complete in every way. Besides, it has a small house in the rear, used by the owner while building the house, which will rent for $5 a month; also a small barn for horse and buggy. Remember, it is a corner and a good buy for only $4000, on easy terms.

F. W. WESTPHAL,
Home 4858. 218 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE— $4000.

MAIN-STREET BOULEVARD.

No. 2941, cosy cottage, well built, modern conveniences; lot 50x140; east front and two car lines serve district; a good buy today and will enhance in value; $2000 cash, balance 6 per cent.

P. J. M'GARRY & CO.,
201 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—SNAP FOR CASH or terms; 4-room modern cottage. 873 E. 39TH ST., $1800. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.

EAST FRONT.

BUILT BY DAY LABOR.

LOCATED ON 80-FOOT BOULEVARD.

Handsome entrance to this house is of oak and plate glass. Living-room is 18x23 ft. Beamed ceiling; wooden frieze; attractive paneled walls, 5 feet high.

Adjoining the living-room is a cosy, attractive den with handsome pressed brick mantel; gas grate, built-in seats; French windows; walls beautifully hand painted, the scene entitled "The Forest."

Large elegant dining-room with French windows; paneled ceiling; old gold pressed brick mantel with massive shelf and paneled back.

Pantry well equipped with drawers, bins and glass-inclosed shelves for china. Modern kitchen; modern plumbing throughout; every possible convenience. Up to date bathroom with maple floors; medicine case with mirror in door; well lighted by large windows.

Three bedrooms with maple floors; front bedroom has French windows; built-in seats; hung with imported paper of finest quality; large sunny windows and abundance of closet room.

If you are looking for a home that is first-class in every particular, you run the risk of missing exactly what you want, at a most attractive figure, if you do not investigate this property.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
224 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 24

FOR SALE—$180.

Just think of it? A good home for two to six people for the above price. The most perfect cottage for health ever built.

When physicians recommend them for sick people, they must be all right for people to live in that wish to keep the health they have.

Cottages have a strong frame work, upper and lower floor, with stairway; are covered with heavy waterproof canvass. COOL in summer; WARM in winter. Are built portable so you can have them at sea shore, mountain resort or country in summer, and on your city lot in winter. Easily set up. Easily moved. Cost little to furnish as two beds come with each cottage. See one rear 420 W. 6TH ST. Walker Cottages. 25

FOR SALE—

DO YOU LIKE BOYLE HEIGHTS? WE DO. HAVE ANYTHING YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN THAT PART OF CITY, AND ONE CORNER IN PARTICULAR THAT IS A BEAUTY, NOW IMPROVED WITH 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; THIS CORNER IS 80x130, IS THE PRETTIEST LOCATION FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS IN THE CITY AND IS ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM HOLLENBECK PARK AND ON CAR LINE; PRICE $7500, $2500 CASH.

OR DO YOU WANT A PALATIAL HOME IN THE SOUTHWEST, WE HAVE THEM TOO, $6000 TO $15000. THESE HOMES ARE NEW AND ARE CERTAINLY BEAUTIFUL.

DODGE & SON..............407 DELTA BLDG.
SUNSET MAIN 6245..............HOME 3508. 24

FOR SALE—

$500 BELOW MARKET PRICES.

2 VERY STYLISH MODERN BUNGALOWS.

JUST COMPLETED.

CLOSE TO CARS.

6 rooms, oak floors, panel walls, finished in first-class style; 50-foot lots.

TERMS EASY.

Inspection will confirm statements.
See owner, S. J. KEYSE, 330 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

MAGNIFICENT HOME SOUTHWEST.

Located on a corner lot, close to W. Adams. This beautiful home could not be duplicated for the price asked. It contains 7 large well-arranged and beautifully-finished rooms, in which are embodied every possible modern convenience, handsome fixtures, oak floors, expensive plumbing and furnace, lot 50x150, with rare shrubs and flowers; price $7000; $2000 cash; an opportunity seldom offered. Look it up.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—

4-room cottage, near Washington st., east of Maple ave., 40x120, $2000; must be cash.

6-room cottage, near Maple ave. and Jefferson; modern, $2600.

7-room residence on Ave. 52 in Highland Park; large rooms, modern throughout, 50x150, $3350.

8-room residence on Eastlake ave., 60x240, modern.

THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — LOT 50x150, WITH 5-ROOM California house; bath, toilet, etc.; on rear; lawn, fruit and shade trees, fenced; 3 car lines; by owner on premises, 1401 ARLINGTON AVE. 24

FOR SALE—

$1750—New bungalow, 4 rooms, 59th. $20 month, near Figueroa.

$2000—5-room cottage, near 16th and Roosevelt.

$2500—8-room residence, modern.

$2000—7-room cottage, 4th near Compton.

$6000—Elegant 8-room residence, modern, beautiful 75-ft. lot.

$8500—12-room residence, modern, beautiful, finest surroundings.

$5250—Double residence and small house on large lot.

T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$5500 FOR $4500.
$4500—WORTH $5500.

8-room ELEGANT STORY AND HALF HOUSE on beautiful OXFORD AVE.; fully modern in all appointments. This is one of those genuine SNAPS, and you must see it. Call on owner, 1139 OXFORD AVE. 24

FOR SALE—

7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4200. $4200.

WEST 37TH ST.—Near Vermont; lot 50x150; $1200 cash and $50 per month, including interest; elegant mission fixtures; 3 bedrooms, finished in white enamel; oak floors; this high-class bungalow is splendidly located near one of the leading avenues, southwest. (82.)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST BUY.
—$4000—

High ground, between Washington and Adams sts. 6 rooms, modern, up-to-date; the lot (50x150 to alley) is actually worth $3000 and improvements cost over $2500; it cannot be duplicated today for less than $5000. Buy it for a home, investment or speculation. Buy it NOW. It will be sold this week.

A. H. PAULL,
Home 2757. 535 Wilcox Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM COTTAGE.

$4200. $4200.

EAST 23RD ST.—Half cash; lot 40x135; 3-room cottage in rear; the 2 rent for $45; modern in every particular; this property is so close to Main st. that it must increase in value; excellent car service.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—

Handsome six-room bungalow on Harvard blvd.; every convenience; desirable location; owner going East; will sell furnished if desired. Apply ON PREMISES, 3020 Harvard. 24

FOR SALE—

MISSION RESIDENCE.
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.
2177 WEST 24TH ST.

Elegant surroundings and grounds.
Residence has nine rooms, reception hall, exceptionally well built.

FINELY ARRANGED AND FINISHED.

—NEW—

LOT 60x135 TO ALLEY.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
Tel. 7866. 237 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—

YOUR PRICE TAKES IT.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.

New, modern in every respect, 10 rooms besides bath, extra toilet, large halls, screen porch, kitchen, auto barn, etc.; grounds 100x160. See OWNER, room 1, Vansyckle Bldg., next to P.O. Hollywood. Home 124.

FOR SALE—$1900, NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, on 12th, $500 down. This must go. R. M. GARRETT, 720 S. Spring. Home 2736.

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT, 40x140, 4 rooms in front house, 4 rooms in the rear, gas, etc.; price is $2400. 108 COURT ST.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—FOR HOUSES SEE
MINES & FARISH.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

[illegible]—In the beautiful southwest, east front, high ground, new and a beauty; hardwood floors, large living-room, paneled and beamed; porcelain bath and separate toilet; electricity and gas and every other modern detail that could be desired.

Absolutely nothing commonplace about it, easy terms, $1000 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest.

LOT 50x145 TO ALLEY.

[illegible]—Arlington ave. near 18th st.; 9 rooms; house new; oak floors; piped for furnace; gas, electricity; 50x171.

Look this up.

[illegible]—This beautiful home has 8 large rooms and is an east front, with flowers and vines. Oak floors, rich paneling and artistic buffet. Attractive combination fixtures. Porcelain bath; two toilets; woodwork downstairs Flemish oak finish; upstairs white enamel. On Romeo near Adams. This is a delightful house for receptions, on account of the liberal arrangements of the rooms. It is very cheap for price. Lot 50x150; furnace.

[illegible]—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms with polished floors down, built-in bookcases, paneled walls and open grate; thoroughly convenient and artistic. This is a corner, fronting north with eastern exposure. Beautiful view of the mountains, and in a delightful neighborhood. Close in and between 2 car lines. It is east of Union ave. and north of Washington.

[illegible]—Harvard boulevard, not far from Washington; new and thoroughly up-to-date; 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms; latest plumbing, hardwood floors, cellar and furnace; gas and electricity. A very desirable house.

LOT 50x117.

[illegible]—This beautiful home, perfectly new, hardwood floors throughout, paneled and beamed; elegant and artistic fixtures; cement porches front and back, cellar and furnace; living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen and servant's down, with five bed chambers and finished attic. This is a sacrifice price only till June 1, and is a bargain, so get busy if you want it. With the advance in building material, this house is actually [illegible] under what you could build it for; same size lot, same side of the street, and within a few feet of this, sold yesterday for $[illegible].

It is perfectly new, never occupied, but illness compels this sacrifice; ring us up and make engagement to see it.

LOT 50x150.

[illegible]—This beautiful home on Rampart near 7th is a very cheap house for the money. Oak floors, beautiful paneling and beaming, all woodwork downstairs Flemish oak finish, the living-room and stairway, one of the most artistic to be found; swell buffet built in with art glass; fine French plate windows. Basement and furnace; auto and Jap house; this place is dirt cheap and could not be duplicated for anything like the price. Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley.

$12,500—This beautiful, beautiful home, is on Harvard blvd. where you expect to see costly houses and should be seen at once to be appreciated. There are too many attractive details to attempt a description, but suffice to say, that it is indeed beautiful and convenient; the price includes furnishings complete and is worth seeing.

LOT 75x150.

SEE
MINES & FARISH.
315 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE—

RAYMER & CRAMER CO.

[illegible]—Here is a genuine bargain; an 8-room house on Bond street, just off Pico. All fine two-story houses in the block. The house is modern and up-to-date. A nice place to live, and at the same time the property will grow in value every day. Why, this same property, if situated on West 30th street, would bring that price, and here you are 17 blocks nearer the business center. You know what Pico street is, don't you? This property is actually worth $5000 this minute, and it will be worth $10,000 in a few years. Be wise and buy where the business trend will enhance the value of your property, and buy close in. If you are looking for something good, look this up. Must be sold this week.

RAYMER & CRAMER CO.,
430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Home Phone 5444. Third and Main.
24

FOR SALE—
Between Pico and West 16th st., on one of the best streets in this section, 6-room modern cottage. The lot is worth not less than $2500, and the price is only $3300. Why consider building when such a bargain can be picked up. You can't duplicate the house for less than $1200. Can you make $400 quicker or easier?

On the Washington street car line, near La Salle street; a beautiful 6-room bungalow, modern, polished floor, etc. "THE PRETTIEST BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES," as the owner says, and we doubt if you will say different when you see it. The price is right. The terms can be arranged. Let us show you this place before you decide to take the house you looked at last week.

In the Chas. Victor Hall Tract. The quaintest bungalow in the city. If you want something odd and beautiful go out with us and see this. Price $4000 and a small cash payment will be accepted and easy terms given on the balance.

Near the Salt Lake Depot. 4-room cottage, only $1000, small cash payment and the balance on easy time.

Near Eastlake Park, a neat 5-room cottage, built for a home and occupied by the owner. Price $2000.

Near 40th and Vermont ave., the most artistic bungalow for the price—$4000—that we know of. A fair payment down and balance easy terms.

GEO. E. WALHIZER,
Home 3613. 536 Byrne Bldg.,
Broadway 5361. Third and Broadway.
24

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOWS. BUNGALOWS.
$2800—A genuine Swiss bungalow, six rooms, beamed ceilings, all modern. Extra well built. Lot 40x155. If you want a bungalow this will suit you.
$3000—If you want a five-room bungalow let me show you this; it will suit you. The interior of this cannot be beat for finish. In a fine location only 200 feet from Figueroa street. $800 cash and $25 per month will give you possession.
WILL STANTON,
With W. H. OBEAR,
24 408-9-10 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$4200—$4200—$4200.
Elegant new 9-room house, half block from Figueroa, north front 50-foot lot, near car line, built-in buffet, hardwood floors, tinted walls, brick mantel, elegant fixtures, fine large bath; this is the best house for the money on the market today.
HARRY C. FISHER, with
WINTON & McLEOD,
Home 546. 330 S. Hill. Main 6278.
24

FOR SALE—
Do you want a nice little house cheap? I have got it, if taken this week. Only $1300. Small amount down and balance like rent. This cottage has 4 rooms and bath, with two verandas. Water under pressure. Phone. Lot 50x100. South front. Flowers in abundance. Building 20 months old; newly painted inside and outside. Near 2 car lines.
DR. C. W. SYLVESTER,
319 S. Spring st.
Home Phone 2255. 24

FOR SALE—
$1200—3 rooms, southwest, lot 50x136, $50 cash, $15 a month.
$1200—4 rooms, southwest, lot 50x136, $50 cash, $15 a month.
$2000—6 rooms, southeast, lot 40x144; modern in every way. $100 cash, $20 a month.
$2800—A home of 5 rooms, complete in every way. Part cash. A bargain.
For these and many other special bargains see DAVIS & KENNEY,
717 Johnson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$2100.
5-ROOM BRAND NEW MODERN BUNGALOW. BEST FINISHED AND MOST MODERN IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY. FINE LOT. GOOD LOCALITY. DON'T PAY THE SAME MONEY FOR A CHEAP HOUSE WHEN YOU CAN BUY AN UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW AT THIS PRICE. EASY TERMS. WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO. (INC.)
24 438 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—SEE THE NEW SAMPLE OF Ramona portable cottage opposite our mill, corner 6th street and Central ave. They are substantially built and low price; will make a comfortable, cozy home or a fine beach cottage. Catalogue for the asking. HOME BUILDING, MILL AND IMPROVEMENT CO. Both phones. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
BY HAGERTY & BANCROFT.
Phone 5892. 409 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST LIST IN THE CITY.

HOMES AVERAGING IN PRICE FROM $1000 TO $15,000.

9-room modern house, in Pasadena, lot 268½x145.
$10,000—The best buy in Pasadena, $10,000.
11-room house, W. 27th near Hoover, $15,000 cash.
10-room modern house, Alvarado Terrace, $15,000, with terms.
10-room house, Ellendale Place, price $15,000, lot 65x200, east front.
10-room house and barn, W. 27th, price $15,000, with terms, lot 127x140.
16-room house, Menlo st., $15,000 with terms, lot 70x176.
We have the largest list in the city.
8-room modern house, Orange st., price $9000 with terms, corner lot 60x120.
9-room new modern house, Oxford ave., price $8500, lot 50x136, east front.
HAGERTY & BANCROFT. Phone 5892.
11-room 1½-story modern house, price $8000, St. Andrews Place.
9-room modern house with barn, $7000, with terms, St. Andrews Place, lot 71x178.
6-room modern house, rents for $40, $7000; terms to suit, Park Grove.
8-room modern house, Dalton st., $650; terms to suit, lot 50x148.
8-room modern house, $6500; terms to suit; W. Adams st., lot 45x137.
9 rooms, new modern house, $6750, lot 60x134, Kenwood ave.
8-room modern house, $6000, N.E. corner 28th and Budlong, lot 50x150.
8-room modern house, $6000, modern, lot 50x150.
6-room modern house, $5000, Park Grove, lot 50x137.
6-room modern 1½-story bungalow, $5000, E. Adams, 50x150.
7-room modern 1½-story bungalow, $5000, with terms, W. 47th, lot 49x145.
HAGERTY & BANCROFT. Phone 5892.
8-room modern new house, hardwood floors, $4500, W. 24th st., lot 50x150.
6-room modern bungalow, $4500; terms to suit, W. 28th, lot 50x125.
5-room modern cottage, $3500, Pasadena ave., lot 43½x140.
6-room new modern cottage, $3200, terms; W. 31st, lot 40x130.
7-room modern house, $3500; terms to suit; W. 38th, lot 65x120.
6-room cottage, modern, $3200; terms to suit; New England, lot 75x136.
A snap—2-room California house, $1000 with furniture, $950 without furniture; terms; lawn and flowers, good water, 50th st., lot 40x135.
8-room modern house, up to date, $4250; terms; Harvard blvd., lot 45x135.
HAGERTY & BANCROFT.
Phone 5892. 409 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
We have the largest list in the city. 24

FOR SALE—

ST. ANDREW'S PLACE NEAR WASHINGTON ST. A HOME THAT IS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN ANY OTHER ON THE STREET. NEW AND ESPECIALLY WELL BUILT. CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDED BY THE OWNER. 2½ STORIES, 10 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS ALL HAVING LARGE CLOSETS. MAGNIFICENT FIREPLACE IN THE LIVING-ROOM. FIREPLACE IN ONE OF THE FRONT BEDROOMS. ROOF BALCONIES IN THE FRONT AND REAR FROM WHICH OLD MOUNT BALDY CAN BE SEEN ON A CLEAR DAY. LARGE DINING ROOM WITH EXTRA LARGE BUFFET. PLATE GLASS SLIDING DOORS SEPARATE THE LIVING-ROOM FROM THE DINING-ROOM. LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL DRAWING-ROOM. KITCHEN APART FROM THE REST OF THE HOUSE, AND I MAY ADD THAT THE KITCHEN IS A FEATURE OF THE HOME, IT BEING UNUSUALLY WELL APPOINTED; THE LAUNDRY IS NOT ON THE REAR PORCH BUT IN THE BASEMENT, A SPECIAL ROOM BEING BUILT FOR THIS PURPOSE. ONE MIGHT CONVERT THE ATTIC INTO A LARGE BILLARD ROOM OR HAVE TWO MORE BEDROOMS. ALL OF THE BEDROOMS OPEN FROM A LARGE CENTRAL HALL. BATHROOM IS SANITARILY ARRANGED. BARN AND AUTOMOBILE SHED IN THE REAR. FLOWERS AND LAWN. LARGE LOT. MUST HAVE HALF CASH, BUT THE BALANCE MAY GO FOR A LONG TIME.
RALPH FOOTE,
WITH E. R. BRAINERD,
612 FAY BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW MODERN house, West 10th st., near Union. Beam ceiling and hand decorated. Price $5000; mortgage $2250, 6 per cent.; can run as long as you like.
New bungalow E. 55th, near Main, 5 rooms, lot 40x133. Price $2100. Small payment down, balance like rent.
14-room house, barn, lot 50x115, completely furnished, price $6700. Will rent for $100 per month; one-half cash, balance easy. Will net 12 per cent. on investment.
6-room house, lot 50x125 to 16-ft. alley, East 25th, near Central. Price $3200; mortgage $1700, 7 per cent.
5-room cottage, Boyle Heights, on car line; fine lawn and flowers, retaining wall, chicken house and yard, 1 dozen chickens; house completely furnished. All goes for $2200, $300 cash, balance $15 per month.
TAYLOR, GARCELON & REID, 134-5 Stimson Bldg. Phones, Main 1032; 7236. 24

FOR SALE—

WEST 29TH STREET,
BETWEEN OAK AND TOBERMAN.

Weathered oak finish.
Eight rooms Two stories.
Dining room with buffet and plate rail.
Second floor finished in white enamel.
Large furnace. Lot 40x150.
House new and up to date.
Price reasonable—with good terms.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214 Wilcox Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
VAN BUREN PLACE.
$7000.
New, modern 8-room house, complete throughout, including hardwood floors and furnace. East front, large lot. Just off Adams st.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
L.A.R.B. 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—
8-room modern home, with all the conveniences that you could ask for, situated on Hoover st., between 11th and 12th; east front; lot 50x150; easy terms.

7-room bungalow with decoration and fixtures that go with a bungalow; court in center of house; furnace, and all conveniences that make it the choicest buy in the city; $1000 cash, balance easy payments.

5-room bungalow on Flint st.; hardwood floors, built-in buffet, nicely decorated, shades, lawn and walk, $2700; $400 cash, balance $25 per month.
RALPH M. WATSON,
24 601 Grant Blk. Home 6467, Bdway 4375.

FOR SALE—
$3750—$3750—$3750.
A bargain in a 6-room house on 24th near Ellendale. This house has every modern convenience. Nice lawn, trees, etc. Part cash, balance terms.
$500 CASH—$20 PER MONTH—$2750.
A six-room modern house in the southwest, close to car line, with bath, toilet, grates, mantels, gas, electricity and all modern conveniences. Lot 50x132, with lawn, trees and flowers.
GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1104-5-6 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
HOME 5273. MAIN 2221.
24

FOR SALE—FINEST HOME IN THE NEVIN TRACT. 9 LARGE ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL HALL; HOUSE FURNISHED IN SOLID OAK AND BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. LOT 75 FT., EAST FRONT, ON ST. ANDREW'S PLACE; 178 FT. DEEP. OWNER LEAVING CITY AND WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE.
VALUE OF LOT, $5000.
IMPROVEMENTS, $10,000.
FURNITURE, $2500.
WILL SELL, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, AT A BARGAIN.
SEE H. R. COWAN, 605 UNION TRUST BLDG.
24

FOR SALE—LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS.
$2200—$100 cash, $25 month, 5 rooms, new, near Vernon, nice modern home.
$3000—$300 cash, $25 month, modern 6-room near Hollenbeck Park, fine location.
$3500—$300 cash, $25 month, modern 6-room cottages, S.W., fine location, swell.
$4500—$400 cash, $35 month, modern 8-room residence, fine location southwest.
$4000—½ cash, 8 rooms, 12th st. near Sentous, worth $4500; sacrifice.
$3500—½ cash, modern 6-room cottage, 1714 Magnolia ave., lot 50x160; snap.
24 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. 1st.

FOR SALE — OWNER GOING EAST AT ONCE, MUST SELL HOME ON BRIGHTON AVE., 1½ STORIES, 6 ROOMS AND DEN; INLAID HARDWOOD FLOORS, ELEGANT ELECTRIC FIXTURES, BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, DOUBLE BUFFET, PRESSED BRICK MANTEL, CLINKER BRICK PORCH AND CHIMNEY; LOT 50x150 TO 15-FOOT ALLEY, IMPROVED WITH FLOWERS, VEGETABLE GARDEN AND LAWN. PHONE 25435. TERMS. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT—A HOUSE OF 5 rooms, new; lot 50x152 to alley. Large garden and chicken corral. One half block west of Central ave. Call at 392 E. 43TH. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
As owner and occupant of a modern 9-room house, which I bought after months of careful bargaining, I should know how good it is and how cheap, and I do. I am forced, absolutely forced to sell, and I will sell for less than actual value two years ago. The price is $5750; it is worth $7500; and only $2750 in cash required.

This place has nine big rooms, hardwood floors, cellar, fine airy pantry, buffet, wainscoted dining room and big bedrooms with big closets; every modern convenience, and generally such a house as any woman raised in the East will appreciate.

This house of mine I have given great care to. The lawn is fine, the back yard beautifully cultivated with lawn, trees and flowers; the house has many vines growing up and about it, and the lot itself is a fine east front corner.

Now this is no exaggeration: I must sell; the price is $5750, and the place is worth $7500.

Northwest corner of 27th and Brighton ave., or see my private agents, SMITH, PEET & SMITH, 5th floor O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Phones Home 2000, Sunset M. 2621. 24

FOR SALE—
TWO MODERN
8-ROOM
RESIDENCES.
These are the only two remaining of the well and favorably known Heineman-Smith Construction Co. houses, which have been built throughout various portions of Los Angeles by this well known firm, and we have secured the sole agency.

Everything else is now sold, and these two houses are well worth seeing; one in modern Craftsman style with invisible window screens and bugproof drain board, worth $7000; price $6400, easy terms. Location
SOUTHWEST,
23RD AND ARLINGTON.

The other is a fine corner place, ultra-modern and complete as this well known firm alone build. Price $7000; it is worth $8000; easy terms.
A BIG CORNER,
23RD AND ARLINGTON.
GO SEE IT.
GO SEE IT.

SMITH, PEET & SMITH,
Sole Agents.
Fifth floor O. T. Johnson Building,
Fourth and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—

ONE OF THE FINEST FIVE-room cottages in the city. This place has hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, fine electric fixtures, and is one of the best in the city.

LOCATED ON WEST 27TH ST.,
One block from Adams car line.
Price $3600.
Easy terms. Let us show you this place and you will be pleased with it. Call or phone
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424 and 426 Laughlin Bldg.
Ex. 247; Main 1617.
24

FOR SALE—
$1900—(45.) 5 rooms, new, modern; nice lot fenced in rear; two orange trees on lot; 52nd street, near Slauson Junction car line; $500 cash, $20 per month.

$2500—(42.) 5 rooms, just being completed; a very pretty little home; polished floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls in dining-room; 50-foot lot. Near 43rd and Figueroa; half block from car line; $500 cash, $25 per month.

$3000—(43.) 5 rooms, new, modern; polished floors, stationary tubs, screen porch. Lot 40x130 to alley. $500 cash, $25 per month.

$4300—(41.) Do you want an elegantly finished 7-room 2-story house? New, with every modern convenience; hardwood floors in living-room and dining-room; built-in buffet and bookcase; it also has large closets, toilet upstairs and down, and good cellar. Located within half block of Figueroa street and same from car line. $2000 cash.
EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO. (INC.)
522-26 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.,
Phones—4366. Main 6190. Third and Main.
24

FOR SALE—

FINE INVESTMENT.

Two fine houses on Vermont ave.
CLOSE IN.
RENT FOR $60 PER MONTH.
Look this up as it is a fine investment. Call or phone
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424 and 426 and 428 Laughlin Bldg.,
Home Ex. 247; Main 1617. City.
24

FOR SALE—
A brand new 7-room strictly modern bungalow, large reception hall, deep closets, extra large storeroom, cellar, veranda whole width of building, cement walks. Third house from corner, with an electric light to light the way to your house every night.
This place is on the Maple-avenue car line, 12 minutes from business center; has a $1600 mortgage and must be sold. If you wish a beautiful home cheap, see me at once.
T. L. O'BRIEN,
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276; Home 25338. 24

FOR SALE—
A brand new 7-room strictly modern bungalow; large reception hall; deep closets, extra lareg store room, cellar, veranda whole width of building, cement walks. Third house from corner, with an electric light to light the way to your house every night.
This place is on the Maple-avenue car line, 12 minutes from business center; has a $1800 mortgage and must be sold. If you wish a beautiful home cheap, see me at once.
T. L. O'BRIEN,
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276; Home 25338. 24

FOR SALE—
$600—$600—$600.
A new swell 6-room bungalow with lot 40x180 to alley, with only $600 cash and balance every three or six months.
This artistic home is just completed, and can be resold within 6 months at a $500 profit.
This property is very close in, and within a half block of one of the best car lines in the city; $3100 will buy this place.
T. L. O'BRIEN,
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276; Home 25338. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, THE BEST BARgain in Southwest, new 6-room bungalow; oak floor, built-in bookcases, dining-room paneled, combination fixtures; complete in every respect; must have money soon. This is a real bargain. Terms or very low price for cash. HOME 51429. WEST 342. 24

FOR SALE—SEE THE NEW SAMPLE RAmona portable cottage opposite our mill, corner 6th and Central ave. They are substantially built and low price. Will make a comfortable, cozy home or beach cottage; catalogue for the asking. HOME BUILDING, MILL AND IMPROVEMENT CO. Both phones. 24

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM modern cottage; bath, fireplace, screen porch, lawn, lot 50x168, beautiful location, 15 minutes ride First and Broadway; price $1900. See it, then make your own terms. MRS. N. M. ELKIN, Home 39154. 24

FOR SALE—IF SOLD IN THE NEXT 15 days will sell my equity in a new 5-room cottage, built 9 months, for $100 less than I have in it. One block east of Central ave., 8 minutes to First and Spring. Price $2500; $20 a month, including interest. This is worth investigating. Address B, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—BY S. P. R. R. CO.
$300 cash, $25 month, including interest; E. 27th street, one door from Hooper avenue car line, good 5-room modern cottage and barn; lot 40x135 to alley. Price $2150.
SMITH, PATTERSON REALTY CO.,
226 Wilcox Bldg.
Phones—Home 4444. Broadway 4861. 24

FOR SALE—A $5000 8-ROOM MODERN house for $4000. 1472 Sunset blvd. In Angeleno Heights tract, 10 minutes' ride from First and Spring. This is one of best bargains in city. CLARA DUNLAP, 1466 Sunset Boulevard. Phone Main 5281.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A bargain in a new 7-room house, completely and newly furnished, I have it; price $5900; must be sold this week; party going East. Phone 21609. EVA M. NOURSE. 24

FOR SALE—$2800—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, 1730 W. 21st st. $400—for new 3-room cottage, 1240 Hobart, Pico Heights. New 3-room cottage, 441 Alder st., cor. of Eagle, Boyle Heights, only $625. Terms. 24

FOR SALE—ON W. 27TH ST. NEAR VERmont, fine 6-room cottage, hardwood floors, modern, for sale at a bargain; must be sold in a few days; price $3200. CHAS. M'KENZIE CO., 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—10-ROOM MODERN HOME, completely furnished, price $8000; will take $2000 in trade, bal. must be cash and assume. This is a fine place, will located, S.W. Address 1343 W. ADAMS ST. 24

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, 320 PASadena ave.; easy terms; $500 down; remainder $4000, in 2 or 3 years; large living-room, dining-room, built-in buffet; modern bath, 4 bedrooms; fine stable; private driveway. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTtage, high elevation, strictly modern; a fine home, only $2250; must be sold this week; any reasonable offer accepted. RODGERS & SON, 432 Stimson Block. 24

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN AND $20 MONTHly will buy new bungalow, striking design, beautifully finished, novel built-in features. OWNER, 445 Fay Bldg. Home 1265, Main 2998. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM COTTAGE.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

New, elegantly appointed six-room residence, southwest, with hardwood floors, finest of plumbing and porcelain fixtures, built in buffet, cabinet kitchen. Dining-room 13x18, and large bedrooms.

This house I have built and sold when lumber was several dollars a thousand cheaper and lots not near so valuable for many hundred dollars more than we offer this, but a friend interested, with me absolutely must have money by July 1st.

I refused $1500 cash down for third lot adjoining Thursday, so you can see what the value is, and you cannot build the house today for less than $2500.

IT ABSOLUTELY IS MAKING YOU A PRESENT OF THE DIFFERENCE TO SELL THIS AT $3575.

Only $1575 cash, assume $2000 loaned on the plans when building was started. Here is your opportunity to buy way under the market. Call Home Phone 24665. Monday 7909 or Broadway 4556. 24

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN IN FINE BUNGALOW.

I am forced to sell my fine $4500 bungalow; 6 room, new, modern and up-to-date in every respect.
EAST FRONT LOT.
Located on high ground, near Washington st. Large cement basement under entire house.
Will sell this week for $3650.
Look this up as it is one of the best bargains in the city today. Call up EX. 247. MAIN 1617. 24

FOR SALE—
NEAR FIGUEROA, CLOSE IN.
6-room house, on a fine lot.
—65x120—
80-foot st.; lot is worth
—$3000—
Price $3500; only $800 cash.
See us about this at once.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424 and 426 and 428 Laughlin Bldg.,
Ex. 247. Main 1617. Established 1896. 24

FOR SALE—
$3875—PICO HEIGHTS.
Beautiful new cottage
Five large rooms; all conveniences.
This is one of the finest.
Large high lot.
Perfect mountain view.
Cheap at $4500. Price now $3875.
Don't miss this. Pico car west.
1106 EL MOLINO ST. Owner there afternoon. 24

FOR SALE—
$600—$600—$600.
A new swell 6-room bungalow with lot 40x180 to alley, with only $600 cash and balance every three or six months.
This artistic home is just completed, and can be resold within 6 months at a $500 profit.
This property is very close in, and within a half block of one of the best car lines in the city; $3100 will buy this place.
T. L. O'BRIEN,
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276; Home 25338. 24

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
7-room cottage facing down fine street, yard full of beautiful flowers, trees and shrubbery; lot 70 feet front, barn for several horses or automobile, 30th st.; a great bargain, $2850, part cash, balance $25 month, including interest.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
NEW MODERN COTTAGE OF 5 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS; HARDWOOD FLOORS, SLIDING DOORS, PANEL AND BEAMED CEILINGS IN DINING-ROOM, MISSION STYLE BUFFET, MANTEL, CABINET KITCHEN, STATIONARY TUBS ON SCREEN PORCH, CELLAR; EVERYTHING THE BEST AND ONLY $3250; $1200 CASH.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
312 TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING STS.
MAIN 2212. HOME 2410. 24

FOR SALE—A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL 6-room, 1½-story house on an east-front lot, 50x160 feet. You cannot buy an east-front lot on this street, but you can secure this beautiful place for $500 less than you could build it. This is located in the beautiful southwest, where all houses are restricted to $2500 and up and no business allowed. This will not last long at the present figure. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. South 2276; Home 25338. 24

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN THE MOST desirable location in the southwest; two-story 8-room house, modern, lot 62x130. Owner must sell. Call 1958 OAK ST. Positively no agent.
24

FOR SALE—$2150.— NEW MODERN five-room cottage, corner lot 54x80, Brooklyn Heights, close in. A snap at only $2150. Tinted, mantel in dining-room, a beauty. Worth all of $2500 to $2650. This week only at $2150. Two hundred cash, balance $25 per month.
See me early. A rare bargain. 2730 Michigan ave. EDWIN ALDERSON, owner. 203 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$1600. MODERN FOUR-ROOM house, 330 North Bonnie Brae st. lot 40x140 to 20-ft. alley; fine condition; built about two years. Lot alone worth $1000. Price for few days only $1600; $600 cash. Worth $2000 to $2500. Will bring all of $2500 soon as cement walk and steps are in. Cash about $100.
See me at once. EDWIN ALDERSON, 203 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM MODERN COTtage; nice lot; street improved, cement walks; lot fenced and planted in vegetables; chicken house and yard, chickens; house half furnished; will rent for $15 per month. Location 905 E. 53rd st. Owner, M. J. CARROLL, same address. Central ave. or San Pedro car. Price $1500, $200 cash, balance terms. 24

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN house, just being finished, 1511 Vermont ave. This location is unsurpassed, between Pico and 14th st. car lines; has east front, fine view, an ideal home; cannot be duplicated for the price, $7000; terms. Call Sunday or Monday and inspect a fine house. PHONE WEST 4362. 24

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND large lot on Euclid Heights, beautiful location; all kinds of fruit and flowers; small house in rear that rents for $6; here's a snap for quick sale; house is completely furnished, too, and is a beautiful little home for $2575; easy terms. 3087 EAGLE ST. Phone Home 41298. 24

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE, NEW COTtage, south Hollywood, 5 rooms, bath, stairs and unfinished upper floor, fireplace, seats, plate rail, beams, finished floors, casement windows, porcelain bath, hot water; east front, 50x146. Would take lot first payment. Price $1900. Easy terms. Owner, C. R. CRAIG. Home 22909 or 39154. 24

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A BEAUTIful 5-room bungalow with lovely grounds overlooking the city of Monrovia, 3 blocks from business center. Price $1600. Inquire J. A. NADEAU, residence cor. Long Beach car line and Nadeau ave. Home 25493. South 3194. 24

FOR SALE—$3600 WILL BUY AN 8-ROOM 2-story residence that is worth $4500. Sightly location, southwest; convenient, hardwood floors, den, side-board, furnace, etc., and so on, $1500 cash, $50 per month. OWNER, 975 Cahuenga st. Phone West 4890. 24

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM house, hardwood floors, mantel, buffet, etc. Worth $4000. Will sell at a positive bargain. Terms. The house is at 1819 W. 20th. See owner at new house, just west of same, or ring up HOME 23342. 24

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, WESTLAKE DIStrict, 14 rooms; lot 50x150; beautiful grounds. A snap, $19,000.
Cottage W. 41st st., near Main st., 6 rooms, modern; price $2850. These are but two of our list.
H. H. FREEZE CO.,
308 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. 24

FOR SALE—A FINE, MODERN, IMPROVED 9-room house. Polished hardwood floors, combination gas and electric fixtures, walls tinted and decorated; large stable in rear; lot 45x120. Valencia and Ingraham sts. See OWNER, cigar stand, entrance Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE DEAREST little homes on one of the nicest street southwest with nice yard. Just the home to make you want to come home early nights. It is worth $4500, but I am ashamed to advertise what I will sell it for. But if you see it you will want it and the price is right. Call or address quick, ROOM 38, Washington Hotel. 24

FOR SALE—1826 CIMARRON.
$6000—8 rooms, one of the finest homes in southwest. Imported wall tapestry, cost $6 yard. Art glass, lighting fixtures.
HOME BUILDING CO., Owners,
Phones 21345; West 22.
Office, cor. 16th and Oxford, Santa Monica car. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT. APPLY 255½ DOWNEY or 401 Stimson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL MODERN 5-ROOM cottages, northwest near Sunset boulevard; just completed, elegantly finished, high, sightly location, out of the fog, smoke and dust; $1550 this week, $200 down, balance $20 month.
For Sale—Fine home, $3700.
Elegant 7-room house on Oro st., built only three months, bath, gas, electricity, all the conveniences of a modern home; $1250 down, balance easy terms.
For Sale—Modern cottage, $2250.
New 6-room cottage on Brent st., very choice location, near car line; the price is reasonable and only $600 down, balance easy terms. W. J. POWER & CO., 142 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3650. CLOSE IN. ONLY $3650.
Near W. 18th and Figueroa, 5-room modern cottage and reception hall, strictly modern in every respect, best of everything, fine neighborhood. The property is right in the heart of the district where things are booming and property will double in value in a short time. Call today, this snap will not be on the market long. Terms to suit the buyer.
KOSTER & EMBODY,
608-9 Bryson Blk.,
Corner Second and Spring.
Main 8790, Home 6627. 24

FOR SALE—
Do you know a snap if you see it? This bargain must go at once. A beautiful modern 6-room cottage in a fine neighborhood and close to two car lines; this home is elegantly furnished; the furniture goes with the house; a home ready to move right in; $2300 takes it. This property is worth every cent of $3300. Let us show it to you today.
KOSTER & EMBODY,
608-9 Bryson Blk.,
Corner Second and Spring.
Main 8790, Home 6627. 24

FOR SALE—I AM GOING EAST. 231 E. 42nd street, just completed, modern 5-room cottage, handsomely decorated throughout; has 10-foot ceilings, electric switches to all rooms, Flemish oak finish, paneled dining-room, built-in sideboard, mission mantel and electric fixtures, buffet, pantry, cooler, large screen porch, fine plumbing, etc. Cannot give full details in ad. The property will talk for itself. Price, if sold this week, $2700. Small payment down, balance same as rent. Address (owner,) MRS. E. R. ROWE, 1113 S. Burlington avenue. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND most up-to-date 5-room bungalows, ½ block from Moneta ave. car line, close in, fine location, oak polished floors. The tinting and finish in this house is unexcelled. Elegant white brick fireplace, 8-foot wide, large plate windows. Call and see it and convince yourself. Price $3500. Terms.
F. W. WESTPHAL,
Home 4859. 213 Fay Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—
HERE'S A BARGAIN.
Price $1800. Fine 5-room cottage, between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st.; north front, good car service; it is a snap, being offered $300 below market value; you will have to hurry.
HUGH S. SHERIDAN, with
WINTON & M'LEOD,
Home 546. Main 6278. 330 S. Hill st.
24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Fine residence near Adams and Figueroa. Ten rooms, perfect order and every modern convenience. Large grounds and fine neighborhoo— and not to sell. 20 per cent discount from cost to duplicate it. No agents need apply. Family desiring good home can save commission by dealing direct with owner who is leaving city. Long time given if desired. Address LOCK BOX 741, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—

COTTAGE.

5 rooms, new, modern, well built; beautiful view of mountains and ocean; good neighborhood, 2 car lines; lot 45x145 to 20-foot alley; this will certainly please you, $3000, $300 cash and $35 month; or can be arranged to suit.
24 BRIGGS CO., 224 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$11,000, PART CASH, BUYS 2-story flat, 5 rooms each, 2 cottages of 5 rooms each, 1 6-room cottage. All splendid renting property.
$17,500 buys a 40-room rooming-house and 2 cottages on Ceres ave. Only $8000 cash. $250 per month income, as house is always full; location bound to double in value in few years. See HYDE, with BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—NEW ARTISTIC 6-ROOM COTtage, complete in every way, all modern features; lot 60x132, entirely fenced in, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees and berries; stable, automobile barn, cement walks, graveled and oiled street, one block from school and street cars; will sell furnished or unfurnished; furniture all new; satisfactory terms. Call up SUNSET NORTH 36.

FOR SALE—IN DISTRICT RESTRICTED TO 2-story houses; $4000; a modern 2-story residence on an east-front lot, 50x160; a charming location; near good car service; the house is well planned and very substantially built, and at a price that you cannot duplicate it for the same money. The lot alone is worth $1600. Let us show you this. We also have a large list of cottages and bungalows. C. W. STOCKWELL, cor. Moneta and Vernon. Home 29835. South 2509. 24

FOR SALE—$1850.

$200 cash, $20 per month.

New and elegant 5-room cottages, modern in all respects. Large navel orange trees 45-ft. lot. 5-cent fare, two car lines, located in BEAUTIFUL ORANGE PLACE. J. W. GILBREATH, owner, 501 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
WHY
Not let us build for you?
Two hundred families
PAY
us for their homes the same as
RENT.
Be your own landlord.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
237 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Paid-up capital and surplus, $575,000.

FOR SALE—
We can deliver for limited time fine corner, 150 feet on Hooper to 10-foot alley by 70 on cross street, contains six large roomed modern cottage, also 3-room cottage; an especial bargain at $4500; terms.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.
Home 4287, Main 3060.
R. W. RICHARDSON. 24

FOR SALE—IDEAL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW cottages, modern, good locations; $2500, $25 down, $25 a month; no interest. If you're looking for a good, nice home instead of paying rent this is your opportunity.
W. B. RAYMOND CO.,
515 Germain Bldg.
224 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THESE SNAPS.
11 four-room cottages.
6 five-room cottages.
9 six-room cottages.
Prices, $1200 to $3500. $150, $200, $250, $300 and $500 down, balance in payments.
These are all new and modern. Before you buy talk with me. Address Z, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
$5600 buys an 8-room house, between Union and Beacon st., on 10th st.; rents for $45 per month; money-maker.
Eastlake Park, corner, 67x137-ft. lot; 5-room house and attic, $1000 cash, $800, at 7 per cent., 5 years; a real bargain.
UNDERWOOD & WHIPPLE,
330-331 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.
24

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $200 CASH, $20 monthly.
$2400—4-room bungalow, $150 cash, $20 monthly; $1150.
Positive bargain, 8-room modern, city, $1750.
6-room artistic bungalow, Huntington Park Blvd., $3650. Terms.
3 Boulevard lots, bargains. Street car soon. Quick advance.
WHITNEY, 117 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTtage; has gas and electricity, white bathroom, with instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, etc.; house has just been painted inside and out and retinted. Lot is 46x128 and house is well above the street and has one of the best views in the city. Will sell cheap or trade as part payment on six or seven-room house in Westlake district. Owner at the house, 1221 VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE—
New modern 5-room cottage, hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, Flemish and white enamel finish, cement walks, lawn seeded, rear yard fenced, shed, etc., No. 2231 W. 30th, Jefferson-ave. car; price $2800; easy terms. Go out and see it today.
R. W. RICHARDSON,
415 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.
Home 4287, Main 3060. 24

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
Do you want a chance to invest $500 or $1000 under special conditions, which must be accepted at once? Don't write, but come right up to my office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. 27

FOR SALE—PRICE REDUCED; AT A SACrifice, my beautiful well-built new home, 7 rooms and bath, all finished and furnished, open fireplace, 5 closets, 2 dressers, pantry, porches, concrete foundation; 2 lots, corner, all fenced, chicken yards, 60 chickens, beautiful garden, one block east of Long Beach cars at Seal Gardens, 6½c fare; only $1400, clear, can make terms. F. MASON, owner.
24

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BARGAINS.
BIGGEST SNAP IN ARLINGTON HGTS.
$4800—$4800—$4800
8 rooms, modern, driveway, furnace piped.
ANOTHER SNAP, WESTLAKE.
$5000—8 rooms, furnace, etc.—$5000.
These are samples of our bargains, all over town. Cottages, modern, $1700 up.
GRIMES & ALEXANDER, 308 Wilcox Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 9-ROOM HOUSE; furniture in first class condition, $300 cash. 2047 S. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
Owner out of city instructs use to accept any reasonable offer for his 9-room modern home in best location, southwest, near Budlong and 24th street. Investigate this. Can arrange easy terms.
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
Home 4898. Main 4368. 417 Byrne Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER. MY loss your gain. Was offered $4000 cash for my home two months ago. Reverses force me now to sell. If you want a perfect cottage home and can pay $1000 cash, balance $25 a month, will take $3900. If you are a stranger, be sure and look at this. There are many houses advertised that are disappointing when seen account of poor location. Grand avenue or Jefferson car. 3815 S. HOPE. 24

FOR SALE—
—$2100—
5 rooms and bath, new modern cottage, $500 cash, balance to suit.
BRAUN & GEIGER,
25 3080 W. Pico, corner of Western ave.

FOR SALE—$7500 FOR A FINE HOUSE AND lot, partly furnished, 718 W. 23d.
Best buy on Boyle Heights, $2750; southeast corner Third and Chicago, for business, flats or cottages; lot 60x148, part cash.
2 lots in East Portland, Or., exchange for Los Angeles property.
WALTER BROS., owners,
24 427 South Spring.

FOR SALE—$9000, NEW, MODERN, 2-STORY, 9 rooms, S. Hope st.; 50x160.
$8000—75x160, elegant modern 8-room 2-story, Hobart Blvd.
$4200—Strictly modern, 50x122, Winfield st.; high ground.
We have great bargains in fine residences.
H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—CORNER OF 23RD AND NORmandie ave. with 8-room house, No. 2829. 4 bedrooms, white enamel, maple flooring, oak flooring down stairs, beam ceiling, best of plumbing, pipe for furnace; house just finished. If you are looking for a house it will pay you to see this house. Lot 50x135. Price $6000, with terms. Owner, 2916 BRIGHTON AVE. Tel. West 2373. 24

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, A NEW 6-ROOM up-to-date bungalow, furnished; price $3500; $1300 mortgage at 6 per cent. for 3 years, ring up Main 4515 and inquire price of lot 24th and Trinity sts., adjoining this property; then come and look at mine; you will find nothing in the city at such a sacrifice; will explain reasons to prospective purchaser. 612 E. 24TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—$1650; $50 DOWN, $10 MONTH, small new bungalow; lot 50x110; flowers, lawn, vegetables, six nice orange trees, about 10 years old, oiled street, cement curb and sidewalk. If you haven't got $50 come anyhow. Liberal discount for cash. One block south of Slauson ave., between Compton and Hooper aves. Either Vernon or Slauson Junction car. 1402 EAST 59TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—ANOTHER OF THOSE BEAUtiful bungalow cottages, with every conceivable convenience; in a fine neighborhood, southwest; walls artistically tinted, hardwood floors, nice large bright rooms and a kitchen that delights the heart; lot is exceptionally large; easy terms can be arranged. SPARKMAN & PARRA, 329 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 3465, Main 9337. 24

FOR SALE—
Tell us what and where you want to buy; about what you can invest, and we will send you description, with name and address of owner, absolutely free.
THE GRAY REAL ESTATE CO.,
Home 6718. 521 Stimson Building.
24

FOR SALE—

An elegant new home of 9 rooms, beautiful yard, wide, deep lot; most elegant and sightly section of elevated portion of city. See owner on premises, 2306 W. 21ST ST. 24

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME, HIGHLAND Park; elegant 5-room cottage, choice location, one-half block of Pasadena car line; modern in every particular, bath, gas, electric lights, fine mantel, everything in perfect condition; lot 60x165, $2650, easy terms, or will exchange for small garden tract near city. W. J. POWER & CO., 142 S. Broadway.
24

FOR SALE—
Big snap. 7-room story-and-a-half modern house, not new, but in good condition. Lot 65x130. This property is located on West 38th and only $2800; $350 cash and $25 monthly takes this Monday.
M'QUIGG INVESTMENT CO.,
Home Ex. 64.
310-11 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2308 CAMBRIDGE ST., new 8-room house, large halls and porches, north front, lot 55x140, furnace, cellar, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, brick mantel, mission fixtures; was built for a home, but must sell this week. Price $5750. See the house, get the prices of adjoining lots and you will see it cannot be duplicated for the same money. 24

FOR SALE—
HOUSE
AND
FURNITURE.
2-story house with modern conveniences, well located and within walking distance, new high-grade furniture; NO REASONABLE CASH OFFER REFUSED; NO AGENTS. Address A, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$2500—7-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x110, near 6th street and Ruth avenue; lot is worth the money.
$1300—5-room cottage, E. Fourth street; rents $15; good buy.
8-room house, close in, modern, first-class large lot, $4500. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 434 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring.
24

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE, ON BEAUTIFUL BONNIE BRAE, MODERN COTTAGE, ALL CONVENIENCES, HALF BLOCK FROM CAR, ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE INSIDE, OWNER LEAVING CITY, SELL LESS THAN COST, CHEAPER THAN LOT, $2800, $1750 CASH. 316 S. BONNIE BRAE. HOME 52996. 24

FOR SALE—
SANTEE STREET.
SANTEE STREET.
Two cottages on Santee st., close in, large lot; enough vacant space for flats; price $4800. Worth $6000.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
24 208 Currier Building.

FOR SALE—

Just finished, 5-room modern cottage, well built, large rooms, close to car line, $2600; $300, balance $25 per month.
BRAUN & GEIGER,
25 3080 W. Pico, corner of Western ave.

FOR SALE—
I have a few good bargains in new and modern cottages and bungalows in any part of the city you may desire, cheaper than you can build them, from $100 to $500 down. If you are going to buy it will pay you to get my list.
G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. Home phone 2753. Sunset Main 4105. 24

FOR SALE—
2-story 7-room modern dwelling on Washington car line, a very desirable home at low price, $4700; terms.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.
Home 4287, Main 3060.
R. W. RICHARDSON. 24

FOR SALE—
A five-room bungalow in course of construction. This one will appeal to you. It has features that will appeal to you. Come in and see the plan.
HARBERT & BUTTERWORTH,
138 S. Broadway. Main 5731; Home 2148.
30

FOR SALE—
5-room strictly modern cottage, only one-half block from Moneta avenue. Lot 40x140 to alley. Price $2300.
4-room cottage, close in on East Pico street; 2 houses in rear; price $3500 cash.
See J. P. SPROUL, with LINDSAY REALTY CO., 202 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 24

FOR SALE—
A—EASY—A.
$250 down, $20 per month, fine modern cottage and barn, lot 42x150, 1268 E. 22nd st., second house west of Central, gas, electricity, sewer. Look at this and see us Monday.
UNITED SECURITY CO.,
24 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Snap—8-room 2-story modern house, almost new, near Washington and Hoover; lot 50x160; nice street, all finished; trees, flowers, etc.; a beautiful home. Owner must sell. Price $4250. Terms reasonable.
B. R. JONES,
24 323 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Owner leaving city, must sell, and will take $1350 for new 5-room modern cottage and lot 40x185 feet on Estrella avenue, near 61st street. I handle nothing but bargains.
J. E. PUGH, 217 Grant Bldg. Home phone 6771. 24

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
$2100—5-room new modern cottage just off Figueroa, no key lot; party going East, only $900 cash; can make other terms; lot 40x135; it's worth $2750. See W. J. BURT & CO., 424 Bryson Blk. Home 5394. 27

FOR SALE—$400 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER month, a modern five-room bungalow, on E. 21st st., porcelain bath, toilet, washstand and sink, cabinet kitchen, china closet, mantel and fireplace; insurance paid for 3 years; cement walks, lawn and flowers; price $2250. L. A. INVESTMENT CO., 237 S. Hill st. Main 2248, Home 8118. 24

FOR SALE—
5-room cottage, southwest, $3875.
6-room house, Pico Heights, $2250.
4-room cottage, Long Beach, $1000.
5-room cottage on Vermont, $2250.
RODGERS & SON, Sole Agents. 432 Stimson Block. 24

FOR SALE—
$8500—1733 OXFORD AVE.
Most elegant and complete home on southwest mesa.
HOME BUILDING CO., Owners,
Office, cor. 16th and Oxford ave, Santa Monica car. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE.
8-room residence on high ground
hardwood floors and built-in
mantel, 2 toilets, built for a home
worth $7500 investigate.
GILBERT &
805-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2875—9-ROOM HOUSE
BURLINGTON AVE.
BURLINGTON AVE.
9-room, 2-story nearly new house,
ers and fruit trees; large lot;
handle this beautiful home.
BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO.,
124½ S. Spring.
Home 7919.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM, NEW HOUSE
$2875—BURLINGTON AVE.
$2875—BURLINGTON AVE.
2-story nearly new house, large lot,
flowers, and fruit trees,
BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO.,
124½ S. Spring.
Home 7919.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW SNAP;
Chas. V. Hall tract, has 6 large rooms,
wood floors, built-in buffet,
arranged kitchen; tinted walls,
ings, nice lawn; this is
Se us at once as our list is
GILBERT &
805-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS, TAKE
3-room cottage on rear of a fine
x163, alley on 2 sides, just off
and only ½ block from car line;
right for rooming-house;
buy at $1600, but you can
BUY IT NOW
for $1250. THIS IS A BARGAIN.
M'DONAUGH, 51st and Los Angeles
ple-ave. cars pass my office.

FOR SALE—
$3200— BUY A BARGAIN.
Good cottage, barn, garden and
—100x125—
Street work first class;
cation just off Main st.;
M'DONAUGH, 51st and Los Angeles
ple-ave. cars pass my office.

FOR SALE—
Nine-room 2-flat building,
Crocker st., between 5th and
smaller property.
H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo
First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3900.
Bungalow, Pico Heights,
story house, 1649 Berendo st.,
some golden oak interior,
enamel, gas, electricity,
closets, $350 down, balance
cluding interest. See this
BALMER & SON, Exclusive
son Bldg. Fourth and Broadway

FOR SALE — ARE YOU LOOKING
home on easy payments;
6-room modern cottage
$500 down, $2250 a month;
modern, new house, $1850;
including interest; a snap
ness lot and 4-room house
KING ST., Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—NICE COTTAGE
ave., close in; see, for only
per cent., net.
—ALSO—
5-room cottage on corner
street; room for another house
$1350; on terms.
E. A. MILLER, 204½ S.

FOR SALE—SNAP. ALMOST
beautiful home in South Pasadena
$4500; unfurnished $4000.
162. Barn, chicken corral and
in fine condition. Owing
owner must sell. Terms
per month. M. DAWSON,
5620; Home 7628.

FOR SALE—$12,000.
SOUTH FIGUEROA
120x212.
Elegant, convenient, modern
elegant home, completely
etc., new. This is the snap
24 313 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE — $3350; JUST
worth, no more; you
well-built 6-room bungalow
Arlington Heights; elegant
terms; come in now.
GILBERT
805-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — $3950; TERMS
7-room 2-story residence
the Berkeley Square; this is
buy on this plateau for
GILBERT
805-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — AN ACTUAL
SALE.
ONLY
For an 8-room residence
Sentous st.; lot 50x128,
$3500; property is mortgaged
reduced from $4500 to
WIN, 309 W. First st.

FOR SALE — $500 CASH
rent, brand new 1½-story
lot, 50x268, between Figueroa
sion of Grand-ave. car line
convenient houses in the
growing section. YOUNG
ers, 337 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; I
sell my cottage at
Park; it has 6 large rooms
and only $2500; liberal
offer, or my agents,
J. E. BROWN, JR. & CO.,
516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and

FOR SALE—$1850, NEW
low 4 rooms and
walnut trees, street graded,
sidewalks, curb, on 50th st.
of Figueroa; take Moneta
5c. T. WIESENDANGER,
Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4500
Adams, near San Pedro,
room house, barn, lot
bargain.
24 313 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6200, 8-ROOM
complete 2-story house.
fort, the best location,
block from Vermont
half block from 3 car lines,
Inquire of owner
DANA ST.

FOR SALE—
$500 CASH—
A good buy in a 5-room
west, new and up-to-date
hardwood floors, and
F. W. WESTPHAL
Home 4859.

FOR SALE—NEW
modern in every
coved ceilings, porcelain
conveniently arranged;
buy on easiest kind of
to suit. SPARKMAN &
chants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 NEW 4-ROOM
tages, bath, gas and
tinted; high, healthy
Pecan st., 1 block
Small payment down
payments. See W.
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2400—$700 cash, balance
modern cottage on
This is a great bargain.
WILCOX
25 307 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$700 CASH,
month, a modern
st., porcelain bath,
and fireplace, china
lawn and flowers; price
MENT CO., 237 S. Hill
5118.

FOR SALE—
2 cottages, one 4 rooms
W. 36th st., $1800 each
5-room cottage, W. 37th
down, $20 per month.
A. M'INTYRE, 1400 W.
3792.

FOR SALE—I HAVE
cottages that I will
ored parties, in a good
of the city, good
these houses, at right
$3000. Address X,

FOR SALE—4-ROOM
good location, between
block from either;
is going East. Terms
per month. For particulars
SMITH, 5302 Compton ave.

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN
500; beautiful 10-room
St. Heights, every
300x500, fronting on two
balance terms; will
exchange. W. J. POWER
way.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN;
nice 5 rooms, good
Figueroa; snap for
J. E. BROWN, JR. & CO.
516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and

FOR SALE—FURNISHED
ano, 5 large rooms,
terms; this is a bargain
J. E. BROWN, JR. & CO.
516 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST
Elegant 5-room
all conveniences.
J. E. BROWN, JR. & CO.
516 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT
with six-room house,
ave. OWNER.

[illegible] Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
New and modern bungalows and cottages. I have bargains in 4 and 5-room cottages from $1100 to $1600, and only $100 to $200 down. Let me show them.
[illegible] SKINNER, 422 Chamber of Commerce. Home phone 2[illegible]. Sunset Main 4105. 24

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles,
About YOUR realty wants.

FOR SALE—$2650, SNAP. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW at E. 31st st. $250 cash, balance $25 monthly. [illegible] cottage on Cherry st., $2100; lot 50x[illegible]. A bargain. M. DAWSON, 24 Frost Bldg. Tel. M. 5839; H. 7639. 24

FOR SALE—A FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOME on West 20th street at a sacrifice; lot [illegible]. This is a home, not a for-sale house. Modern in every respect. Part cash at a [illegible] bargain. High-class mission for sale at a sacrifice. OWNER. Tel. West 896. 24

FOR SALE—
$12,500.
A new modern 9-room house, on a corner lot near West 25th.
H. P. ERNST,
313 Tajo Bldg., 1st and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2600, BARGAIN.
COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, AND LOT.
[illegible] floors, modern, bath, cement cellar; hot water tank; electricity and gas; $1300 cash, mortgage; no agents. No. 1730 NEW [illegible]. Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY NEW [illegible] bungalow near Echo Park; beam ceilings, large windows, oak floors. Live in one, rent the other; your rent pays for it. [illegible] cash, balance monthly. For the bargain [illegible] address BOX 78, Station C.

FOR SALE—$6250; NEAR GRAND AVE. AND [illegible], lot 60x125, modern 7-room 2-story residence and modern 5-room cottage, well rented; best of reasons for selling; this is good property, very cheap. M'FAT[illegible] CO., 229 S. Spring. 24

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL 6-room strictly to date cottage, beam ceiling, buffet, brick mantel, seat, bookcase, [illegible] floors; large lot, flowers, trees; will [illegible] good building lot first payment. Address [illegible] 19, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—AT HIGHLAND PARK, $3000, [illegible] down, balance easy, 117 Roselawn, 5-room bungalow, mission fixtures, [illegible] floors, bath, washtub, heater, brick [illegible], everything up to date. See OWNER, [illegible] Avenue 58. Phone 39382. 24

FOR SALE—A TWO-STORY FRAME RESIDENCE of 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, [illegible] ft., east front, large lawns, shade trees and flowers, close to 3 car lines, worth [illegible]. Call at 215 N. SICHEL ST., [illegible], from 1 to 4 p.m. 24

FOR SALE—
[illegible]-room double bungalow, near Moneta and Thorp street; $1200 cash, balance $16 month; rent of house will pay balance.
BLAKE REALTY CO.,
214 Frost Bldg., 2nd and B'dway.

FOR SALE—A PEACH; MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, besides large screen porch and reception hall, one block from S. Main st., large lot, for a few days $2100, $500, bal. easy; new and up to date. SPARKMAN & PARRA, 329 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — NEW AND MODERN 6-ROOM [illegible] built for self and containing every up-to-date feature; have left town and will sell at a low price with terms if desired. Do not pass this up without investigating. [illegible] WATERLOO ST., city. 24

FOR SALE—$50 CASH, $20 PER MONTH [illegible] new modern 5-room cottage on nice lot; a little home to be proud of, only [illegible] ride from First and Spring. SPARKMAN & PARRA, 329 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 3445, Main 3337. 24

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE, S.W., [illegible] grounds, 3-room house in rear, [illegible] unfurnished; owner must sell [illegible]; value $3800; will take $2650. See me and make an offer. RODGERS & SON, 432 [illegible] Block. 24

FOR SALE—ON E. 47TH ST., BETWEEN [illegible] and Hooper ave., 4 rooms, hard finish cottage, bath, toilet, sink, etc.; lot 40x[illegible]; street work done and paid for; $1500, if [illegible]. See F. L. & J. H. STEELE, cor. [illegible] and Central ave. 26

FOR SALE—[illegible]-ROOM COTTAGE ELEGANTLY furnished, occupied only three weeks, in [illegible], two blocks from car line; [illegible] cash $1700, balance $20 a month [illegible]. Apply to owner, MRS. [illegible] S. Main st. 25

FOR SALE—
[illegible] bargain, $250 down, $20 per month, [illegible] Alhambra st., near 6th street, 5 and [illegible] room flats for $35 per month. See this [illegible] Monday. UNITED SECURITY [illegible], 28 E. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, reception hall, gas, electricity, solar [illegible], piano right; lot 42x119; would exchange [illegible]. 1419 EAST 17TH. Key next [illegible], 231 WEST AVE. 57. Tel. East [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—COMFORTABLE 5-ROOM COTTAGE in the covested southwest, large lot, [illegible] neighborhood, an exceedingly good buy, [illegible] per month. SPARKMAN & PARRA, 329 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 3445, Main 3337. 24

FOR SALE—A FLAT BUILDING OF TEN [illegible] and reception hall, well located on [illegible] st.; price $8000. Will take good property or beach worth $4000, and the balance can be easily arranged. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD BUYS, 6-ROOM [illegible], ½ block from University, 65x130, [illegible]; elegant 6-room, 27th near San Pedro, [illegible]; modern 5-room, 11th, corner Valencia, [illegible]. HAND & HAND, owners, Broadway [illegible] Temple. 24

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE PRETTIEST [illegible] 6-room bungalows in the hill section, [illegible] or unfurnished, cash or terms, let [illegible] together, we certainly can strike a [illegible]. OWNER, 963 Fanning st., or box [illegible], Station C. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NEW, MODERN 5-[illegible] cottage, situated in a restricted district, finely located, corner lot, 40x135. If sold [illegible] days will take $1850; $300 cash, balance [illegible]. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
$1650—NEW BUNGALOW—$1650
[illegible] per month including interest; a modern 5-room and bath, No. 1771 W. 21st st. [illegible] W. RICE, 417 Henne Bldg., 122 [illegible] st. 25

FOR SALE—
[illegible]-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ON PECAN [illegible], $400 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH.
[illegible] & SON ....407 DELTA BLDG.
[illegible] MAIN 6245..........HOME 3508.
24

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; PRICE $3500. BEAUTIFUL seven-room house, just completed, [illegible]; large living-room, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, etc.; lot 50x150; most [illegible] residence section of city. See [illegible] 235 Roxbury st. 24

FOR SALE — NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] to car line, at Watts; can be bought [illegible] or monthly payments, same as rent; [illegible] minutes to Sixth and Main sts. [illegible]TIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 103 W. [illegible] ground floor.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, CORNER [illegible] EAST LOS ANGELES, NEAR THREE [illegible] LINES, $500 BELOW REAL VALUE IF [illegible] AT ONCE. $1300 CASH, BALANCE [illegible]GAGE. ADDRESS B, BOX 44, TIMES [illegible] 24

FOR SALE—ARAPAHOE ST., NEAR WASHINGTON, $2600, 5-room bungalow, new and [illegible], lot 40x123 to alley. This is well worth [illegible] can be bought for $2500. J. E. [illegible], 327 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone [illegible] 24

FOR SALE—52x140 feet to alley, 2 6-room [illegible], 1008-1010 San Pedro st., $24,000; lot [illegible] to 20-foot alley, 4-room house, $7000, all [illegible] No. 1128 San Julian st. Owner W. [illegible]. Commission to agents. 1636 Temple. 26

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE BUNGALOW OF [illegible] on a corner lot 60x120; on the high [illegible] in Westlake district; beautiful view; [illegible], $600 cash, balance monthly or to [illegible]. CHAS. S. MANN, 325 W. Fourth st. 1

FOR SALE—
[illegible] cash, buys nice cottage, 24x24 and [illegible] chicken ranch; four blocks from Moneta [illegible] T. FREEMAN, Bonsallo ave. [illegible] Redondo (Gardena) car to Martha ave. 27

FOR SALE—2 NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGES, [illegible] part of Boyle Heights, $1900 each; $100 [illegible], balance same as rent; be quick for these. [illegible] MR. HAMMER, with Sparkman & Parra, [illegible] Merchants' Trust. Main 3337, Home 3445.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] completed, at 376 W. 43rd st.; price $3000; [illegible] take good single rig in part payment. [illegible] South 2808, and owner will show property, or address 3951 S. HOPE ST. 24

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT [illegible] Tucker st., close in, below the market; [illegible] double in value in 12 months; owner [illegible] money and must sell at once. Call on [illegible] MORLAN & CO., 202 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] modern 5-room cottage, southwest; [illegible] cash payment, lot, acreage or [illegible] rooming-house. Balance easy.
F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE, 393 Fleet ave., porcelain bath, mission fixtures, lawn, hardwood floors; a snap. [illegible] West 454, and will show it to you. C. W. PARSONS, 2286 W. 27th. 24

FOR SALE — OWNER, FINE 8-ROOM 1½-[illegible] strictly modern semi-bungalow style [illegible], highly-improved lot; prettiest, [illegible] designed home in southwest, $300 below [illegible]. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—DANDY 5-ROOM MODERN [illegible] new, one block from S. Main st., on [illegible], price $2750, $500 down, bal. $25 per [illegible] including interest. SPARKMAN & PARRA, 329 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] purchasers of homes, phone West [illegible]. Owners and builders for their [illegible] houses, just completed; prices $6000 to [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$7000—1818 CIMARRON.
Surpassing in attractiveness any of 7-room bungalow in California.
HOME BUILDING CO., Owners.
Office cor. 16th and Oxford, Santa Monica car.
Phones West 32; Home 21254. 24

FOR SALE—TWO MODERN HOUSES ON large lot facing two streets. Rent for $45. Will pay 11 per cent. interest. Few blocks from center of city on car line. Price $5000. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SNAP; NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, large lot, close in, finished street, worth $3000; for quick sale will take $2800 and make terms. See OWNER, 1930 Michigan ave. Boyle 836. 24

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE AND ADjoining corner lot, 1290 E. 50th, easy terms; you can easily make four lots out of this; biggest bargain in town. Owner 705 BROADWAY. Home 6379. Sunset Broadway 5379. 24

FOR SALE—SNAP; 8-ROOM MODERN TWO-story house in southwest, close in, up to date, $5250, terms. KLEINMAN REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place. Place valued at $7000. Home 8008, Main 8706. 24

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, NEW, modern 8-room 2-story house, attractive neighborhood, beautiful view. 2139 Ivers ave. near Mohawk; bargain. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—IN THE BEAUTIFUL C. V. Hall tract, swell new modern 6-room bungalow, elegantly finished. 2912 WESTERN AVE. Price $3250, terms. A. C. ROSENTHAL, owner, 1915 W. 22nd st. 24

FOR SALE—
$6000—Below value; 11-room house, large lot, West 23rd st., near Grand ave. This fine home must sell. A. BOEKER & CO., 405 Fay Bldg. Phone 1265; Main 3998. 24

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP ANY OLD WAY you want it. A fine, modern 3-room flat house on Angeleno Heights. To sell, rent or exchange. Must do business at once. DUNTON, 222 West 1st st. 24

FOR SALE — MUST SELL THIS WEEK, 5-room cottage on the hill, 15 minutes from Spring st., $50 cash, $20 per month; agents do not answer. Address B, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
$2900—6-room new modern house, large lot, close to Maple ave. car line, $300 cash, balance to suit. A. BOEKER & CO., 405 Fay Bldg. Phone 1265; Main 3998. 24

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT? $150 DOWN, $20 per month, will buy a new modern 4 or 5-room cottage in south, southwest, southeast, northwest or Boyle Heights. EXCHANGE R. E. CO., 202 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOUSE OF FOUR rooms, porch, closets, shed; lot 40x140, half block from car. Price $950. Small cash payment, balance $1500 per month. Call Monday, Tuesday. 1750 E. 30TH. 20

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE, very valuable, close in property, 70-foot frontage, large 6-room cottage, on excellent rental property, don't fail to see this. 147 W. 23RD ST., just off Main. 24

FOR SALE—$2500.
Pay rent to yourself; own your own home; lovely cottage, just finished; small payment down, balance just like rent. WATSON, 224 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790.

FOR SALE — COSY NEW COTTAGES, ALL sizes and many new large residences; special bargains offered this week; your terms, come, look them over and make offers. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow in southwest, with every convenience; new, only $3000 and terms to suit you; installment plan if you wish. See OWNERS, 436 Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—IT MUST GO; IT SHALL GO, 6-room artistic cottage, southwest; nice neighborhood; reasonable offer takes it; and easy terms; investigate this. OWNER, 324 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 25

FOR SALE—FINE HOMES FOR SALE ON EASY PAYMENTS.
See KIRKPATRICK, OLSEN & CO.,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Spring. 24

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE IN THE beautiful southwest, 2131 Cambridge st. near Hobart, strictly modern, practically new, great bargain, $4500.—CHAS. OUTLAND. Phone West 737. 30

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, W. 46th st. near Moneta ave., terms reasonable; if you are looking for a bargain investigate this. OWNER 1000 Maple ave. Home phone 7091. 24

FOR SALE—LOOK AT 1330 W. JEFFERson, 7-room modern house, hardwood floors, combination fixtures, furnace, solar heater, barn, elegant lawn, flowers. Agents' courtesy. Phone WEST 2886. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSE; NO. 2106 HALLDALE ave., for $4125; new modern six-room cottage, just completed; hardwood floors, bath, pantry, elegant fixtures. Hot water heating; lot 50x150 to alley. 25

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT AND 6-ROOM house, furnished with up-to-date furniture; carpets cost $500 alone; close in, a bargain at $4000 if sold at once. Address A, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS; A 5-ROOM cottage, a beauty, $2200. 5-room cottage, only $1800. These are a sample of our good buys. DAVIS & SON, 2503 Pasadena ave. Phone East 516. 24

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE EASILY arranged, lot 50x200, with a five-room modern house, nicely improved, 35th near Vermont ave.; a bargain. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 8-ROOM MODERN residence near W. 16th st., lot 50x150; this must be sold at once, only $3100. KLEINMAN REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place. 8008, Main 8706. 24

FOR SALE — OWNER; A LOVELY HOME 5-room modern cottage, big lot; well improved; S.W., University district, $2200; $250 cash, $15 per month. Address B, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$2900 TAKES MODERN FURnished 5-room cottage, lot 50x132, $500 cash, balance $30 monthly. GAY VANDERLY, EYSTER, 408 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 24

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, grand view, large lot, $1600, worth $2500. Small payment down, balance to suit purchaser. CAREW COMPANY, corner D st., Edendale. 24

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW PRETTY COTtage-bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 large porches, lot 50x120, $300 down and $12 per month. See owner, 624 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Home 1128, Main 6826. 24

FOR SALE—$1250, $250 CASH, BALANCE $15 per month, 4-room plastered cottage, E. Hollywood, 5 cent car fare; a bargain chance to own your own home. C. W. MEDLER, 317 Fay Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—$1250, $250 CASH, BALANCE $15 per month; 4-room plastered cottage, E. Hollywood, 5 cent car fare; a bargain chance to own your own home. C. W. MEDLER, 317 Fay Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—$1450, $150 CASH, BALANCE $15 per month, new cottage of 4 rooms, closets, etc.; corner lot 94x135, 5-cent car fare; a bargain for a few days only. C. W. MEDLER, 317 Fay Bldg. 2[illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 6-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, extra large clothes closets, large bathroom; a decided bargain for $3300, $1300 cash, balance terms. 1289 W. 37TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—
$4500—Close-in, Everett st., new 7-room residence, on high ground; fine view. BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg., Second and Broadway. 26

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE, 8 LARGE rooms, besides storeroom and servant's; instantaneous and solar heaters, decorated walls, large porches, large lot. 3111 KANSAS AVE. 24

FOR SALE—ADJOINING CHESTER PLACE, 8-room house, lot 52 feet, clean side of street; flowers, shrubs, close to schools; price $5500. YOUNG & ADAMS, Sole Agents, 337 S. Hill st. 24

FOR SALE — FOR MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS see C. F. Smith, owner and builder, 350 S. Clarence st.; price $2000; $250 down, $20 per month; these modern houses must be seen to be appreciated. TEL. SOUTH 1738. 24

FOR SALE—ONE NEW SEVEN-ROOM two-story house, strictly modern; oak floors. Price $4500; $2500 cash. Come and see this beautiful location. 1153 WEST 40TH. See owner in rear.

FOR SALE—JUST THINK OF IT; 3 ROOMS, California house, completely furnished; lot 41x135, southwest, only $900; cash $200, balance to suit. W. J. MILLER, Vermont ave., corner 25th. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4-ROOM COTtage, southwest, $1900. Terms $200 cash, balance monthly payments. Two blocks from car line. Have got to sell. Telephone WEST 2677. 24

FOR SALE—NEW FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, rustic; hard finish, large porch, very complete. Lot 50x150; high, level, near Eastlake Park. $1400, easy terms. OWNER. Phone 31464. 24

FOR SALE—ON BEAUDRY, A LEADING thoroughfare from the tunnel to Temple street and Sunset Boulevard; modern house, barn, $3300. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 West First. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN five-room cottage, lawn and flowers, cash or terms; also lot on 52d st. near Moneta, part cash. Call at 2198 W. 29TH ST. 'Phone West 1040.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, LOT 50x150 to alley; 5-room cottage, 26x46; beam ceiling and paneled; strictly modern, with barn. See OWNER after 5 p.m. at 1338 EL MOLINO ST. 25

FOR SALE — $1675; $100 CASH, $20 MONTHly, will buy new modern, 5-large-room cottage on high ground, 1 block from car line, close in; better telephone at once. WEST 4362. 24

FOR SALE—$2500, $500 DOWN, BALANCE monthly, biggest bargain you ever saw; new 6-room 2-story house, Boyle Heights, grand location, high ground. OWNER, Home 31309. 24

FOR SALE—A NEW MODERN 4-ROOM house. Choice location; lot 50x120. Must sell. Call 1181 W. 36TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$1900; NEW, STRICTLY MODern 5-room bungalow, close in, $300 cash, balance $15 monthly. R. S. MARSHALL & MOORE, 201 Grant Bldg. Both 'Phones 3500. 24

FOR SALE—$2000.
"Walking distance."
New modern 5-room cottage, only $300 cash, $20 monthly. T. L. KERR, 300 Frost Bldg. 24

FOR SALE —$3500; 8-ROOM MODERN house, nearly new, barn, fruit trees, flowers, gas, electricity, 2-room bungalow in rear. By OWNER, 210 W. 46th st. Phone South 2274. 24

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH one or two lots, new and convenient, fast improving neighborhood, southwest. Price $2500; good terms. OWNER, 975 Cahuenga st. 24

FOR SALE—COMPELLED TO SELL NEW cottage, large lot, W. 23rd st. close to Main; make business property soon; price $4000. Address immediately. A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST 5-ROOM cottages ever built; close to car line; 10 minutes to business center; close to Sunset blvd.; price $2500; $500 down, $30 per month. 402 THORPE BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—THAT NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM house, 3032 Woodlawn ave.; this is a bargain; easy payments. See OWNER, 895 KENSINGTON ROAD. Home 'Phone 2384. 24

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; 5-ROOM modern cottage, corner lot 50x150; $300 cash, balance same as rent; commission to agents. HENRY SIEMER, owner, 402 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, MY 8-ROOM modern house and barn; lot facing 3 streets; price only $5800; this is a bargain; commission to agents. 1364 BOND ST. Close in. 24

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, 8-ROOM house, Workman st.; two-story; at less than cost to build; only $2000. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO., 1001 Mission Road. 24

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE AVE., $7000 FOR A beautiful thoroughly modern home, furnace, etc.; lot 50x171, with barn, shrubbery, etc. EXCHANGE R. E. CO., 202 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—12 PER CENT. NET GUARANteed in rentals, on $2500 to $10,000 invested in income cottages, East Adams tract. SIDDALL REALTY CO., 207 Copp Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—MY NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE ON Romeo st., modern in every respect, furnace, large east front lot, $5800. Home phone 22495. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODern cottage at a bargain, small cash payment, balance monthly. 1749 BERENDO ST. Take Washington car. Phone West 487. 24

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY SEVEN-ROOM house, all improvements, corner lot, high ground, near Magenta and Pico sts. Address B, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND lot 50x125 feet, near Echo Park Road, price $1500; terms $75 cash and $25 per month. Owner, 1460 E. 22ND ST. Phone 21749. 24

FOR SALE—A NICE CONVENIENT MODern 6-room house, nice lawn, fruit trees, flowers at a very reasonable price. Call and see owner at house, 216 W. 30TH.

FOR SALE—ONLY $650 FOR 3-ROOM COTtage and lot, all fenced; poultry yard, house, etc.; part cash, balance $10 per month. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, on Orange st., at $5750, $1000 cash and balance on time. Phone 5048. See H. R. CROWELL, 142 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
See W. T. HILE for houses; choice locations on the hills on Angeleno Heights. 865 KENSINGTON ROAD. Main 3696. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY lots, new 5-room cottage, Highland Park; modern; take lot as first payment. CLARK, owner, 321 Fayette. Phone E. 1158. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LOT ON 58TH ST., near Moneta, on WHICH WILL BUILD TO SUIT, for $300 down. Address C. P. GOULD, 464 E. 28th st. 24

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY NEW modern bungalow, 6 large rooms, choice southwest location, $600 below value, call OWNER immediately. Main 1460. 25

FOR SALE — ON THE EASIEST KIND OF payments you can stop paying rent and move into your own home at once. TUCKER & CO., 228 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large lot, $2850, $1150 cash, near 16th st., worth $3000. Call quick. W. J. TUCKER & CO., 228 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — HERE'S A BARGAIN FOR sale quick. 7-room house, rent more than paid by roomers; new furnishings; for sale or lease. 652 LUCAS AVE. 24

FOR SALE—2 NEW MODERN 5-ROOM bungalows, high elevation; close in, $1800 and $1900, easy terms if desired. 618-20 FAIRVIEW AVE., near Prospect Place. 24

FOR SALE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE COTtage on 47th street, near Moneta car line; cottage built for home by owner; price $2500. ORICE H. KING, 249 Wilcox Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN COTTAGE, ON nice lot, close to car line, for $1700; $150 down; I have also a fine Venice lot for $600. R. V. HOUGH, 5555 Central ave. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSES FROM $25 TO $300 down, balance monthly. Own your own home. COLE INVESTMENT CO., 518 Byrne Bldg. Main 3823. Home 4155. 24

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT 46x128, southwest, will sell for $1800 to buyer only; no agents; this is a bargain. Address A, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES AND 2 LOTS, EASY terms, high elevation, Boyle Heights, street improvements. L. C. DALE, 175 N. Spring st., room 33. Phone Main 6910. 24

FOR SALE—3 COTTAGES $2700, ONLY $1000 cash, $35 monthly rental, East Adams tract. SIDDALL, 207 Copp Bldg. Also 8 income cottages, $10,000, ½ cash. 24

FOR SALE—COSY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, good plumbing, gas and electricity, large east front lot, 1237 King st., Pico Heights. Price $2000, easy terms. 24

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished, lot 40x150, 10 minutes' walk from Courthouse. See OWNER on premises. 468 Custer ave. 24

FOR SALE—$1000; CLOSE IN, NEW 4-ROOM cottage, 50 ft. lot; barn, beautiful shade trees, lawn, flowers; 1-2 cash, balance to suit. 2210 WABASH AVE. 24

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, EAST Hollywood, price $4500; another one of 8 rooms, near Westlake, price $8000. C. P. DANDY, 216 Mason Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, no objection for colored people. Inquire at premises, 931 E. 11TH ST. Phones 6873, Broadway 4248. 24

FOR SALE — AN EXTRA GOOD 5-ROOM cottage and small house in the rear; rental income $30, can be sold at a bargain. BOSSERMAN, 4200 South Park. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; MY MODERN 6-room cottage, for sandy loam soil; lots that are with the 5c fare limits. Address 1731 NORMANDIE AVE., city. 24

FOR SALE—$2100, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, 1565 WEST 28TH; cash and payments to suit, worth $2400, a fine bargain. Address owner, 1578 EAST 21ST. 24

FOR SALE—NEAR FIGUEROA AND 15TH; 50x150 and house of 11 rooms; rent $50. This growing location for $7000. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 West First. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW on lot 40x127, good location, $125 cash, balance monthly. Price $1500. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, small barn, poultry yard, garden, lawn, cement walks, lot and half; must be sold at once. 521 E. 36TH. 24

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD ON CLEAR LOTS and arrange loan, 7 per cent., for contract price. Plans free. Consult WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM PLASTERED COTtage, pantries, sink, bath, porches, etc.; lot 40x150, fenced, outhouses and garden; $1300 cash. 1361 HENRY. 24

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, FOUR-room furnished house, gas and water, flowers and lawn. HOME 39312, S.S. East 90. 24

FOR SALE—WALKING DISTANCE, WEST of Courthouse; 6-room 2-story house, $2250, easy terms. Modern improvements. 1026 BARTLETT ST.

FOR SALE—I SELL BEAUTIFUL PACIFIC Beach property, also make exchanges; some improved homes, a snap. C. SHIVELY, P. B. San Diego. 24

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, $2700; 5 rooms, modern, sightly location; $500 cash; $3600, new bungalow style, 5 rooms. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAPER THAN THE cheapest, 3-room house, lot 50x150; only $750; terms. Z. DECKER & CO., 215 Mercantile. Main 3053, 3227. 24

FOR SALE—SNAP; $785, 40x132, 45TH ST., between Main and Moneta ave., clean side, $350 cash. WILLIAM HOLT, 434 South Hill. Phone Main 3854. 24

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, MODERN 4-room cottage on easy terms; $300 down, $15 a month, 7 per cent. interest. 1323 CHANNING ST. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM HOUSE, close in, barn, bath, toilet, sewer; $1500 cash. 1641 CORTEZ ST., near Temple and Belmont. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, now building; buy now and select your own finish. OWNER, 137 W. Marshall. 'Phone South 1309. 26

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 56th, near Central, only $2250; installments; snap. J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—NEW, UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM cottage, 1191 W. 45th, near Budlong; price reasonable; easy terms. See owner. 1252 W. 44TH. 24

FOR SALE—COTTAGES ON THE INSTALLment plan, in suitable location. ABRAHAM JACOBY, 242-244 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on Marshall st., lot 47x145, walnut trees, berries, cheap. PHONE EAST 975. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL COTTAGES ON small monthly payments, just like rent. W. J. TUCKER & CO., 228 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; NEW 5-ROOM cottage and outhouses; terms part cash, balance easy payments. 942 E. 52ND ST. 24

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, large lot, near 47th and Figueroa, $2250; beat it if you can. HOME Phone 640. 28

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW near 39th and McClintock, $300, balance monthly. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 6-ROOM modern cottage, by the first of the month; make me an offer. Will sell on terms. 1510 E. 21ST. 24

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 300 FEET SOUTH of Slauson ave., on Vermont, good for subdivision. Owner, HOME PHONE 29216. 24

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM NEW MODERN house, near 40th and San Pedro, $2600; $500 cash, terms. O. H. ANDERSON, 211 W. First. 27

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE; HOUSES AND lots; We solicit your property for sale and rentals. LEE, 3713 Central ave. Home 30033.

FOR SALE — FINE MODERN HOME, FOUR rooms; close in; only $1600. Terms. EDWIN ALDERSON, 203 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, AND BALANCE easily arranged, nice five-room cottage, 28th near Central. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHed, 4-room cottage, 1126 E. 54TH ST.; modern every way, lot fenced, good outbuildings.

FOR SALE—FEW DAYS ONLY, 5-ROOM modern, on 11th near Central, bargain, $2600; lot alone worth price. Call 1126 E. 16TH. 24

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS, $2600, 7 rooms, lot 40x100, Bartlett street, close in, walking distance. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 24

FOR SALE—HERE YOU ARE. 6 ROOMS, modern, furnished, $1800 cash, worth $3000. This is a gift. DUNTON, 222 W. 1st st. 24

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 6 ROOMS, beautiful street, high elevation, corner, $2800, $350, $25 monthly. At 802 N. SOTO ST. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 40-FT.; MODERN SIX-room cottage, on same, East Pico st., near Central. Inquire 1130 E. PICO ST. 24

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, HARD FINish, $1450, $200 cash, balance $15 a month. 2406 POMEROY AVE., N. Soto st. 24

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN HOUSES and lots on easy payments, call 1567 E. 29TH, after Sunday. Phone 21957. 24

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; price $1650; $150 cash, balance $15 per month. Owner, 3620 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—$900; 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, fine mountain view. OWNER, 2223 Eagle st. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE AND lot 50x150 feet, best location in Edendale. A. BRODELL, 2226 D st. Main 5551. 24

FOR SALE—$600; 3-ROOM COTTAGE, S.E. of city; take horse first payment. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTtage, furnished complete; 2 blocks from car; price $1600. Phone BOYLE 678. 24

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, OAK floors, beamed ceilings. Make a reasonable offer. 406 E. 32ND. 24

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern, cheap. Terms to suit. 401 N. BREED ST. 24

FOR SALE — COTTAGES, ROOMING-houses and lots on easy terms. HOME 4324. 20

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT AT SAWtelle, $500. Inquire 82 TEMPLE BLOCK. 24

FOR SALE—NEW 2-story, 7-room house, 319 W. 47TH. Home 22783. 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA ST. LOT,
67.5x135 TO 12-FT. ALLEY.

This is the greatest value ever offered for the money. Highest class of improvements.

PRICE $[illegible].
$300 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH.
HARRY E. POWEL,
'Phone 52023. 1023 Grattan st.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK, the finest section of the city but least advertised; lot 40x140 to alley, street work and water, 2 blocks from car, covered with palms, pepper and other trees, shading the whole lot, fine view, for $800, easy terms. Corner lot 50x120, east front, 3 blocks from car and school, near college, $1000; easy terms. Lot 50x140, and lot 40x140, 3 blocks from car, the two for $900; $300 down. Take P. E. car via Garvanza and Church of Angels. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 5809 Pasadena ave. Get off at Avenue 58. 24

FOR SALE—
FINE CORNER ON FIGUEROA ST.......$2500
NORTH FRONT 51ST. NEAR MONETA.. 850
COR. ON STEPHENSON AVE., BOYLE HEIGHTS 1200
COR. LAKE SHORE AVE., OVERLOOKING ECHO PARK 2000
PECAN ST., NEAR THIRD, INCLUDES A SMALL HOUSE 1050
EDENDALE LOTS FROM $400 UP, ON TERMS.
DODGE & SON..........407 DELTA BLDG.
24 SUNSET MAIN 6245........HOME 3508.

FOR SALE—
$750—50x200, Avenue 41; $500 cash.
$800—50x160, Avenue 41; $550 cash.
$850—45x95, 27th st.; $500 cash.
$750—40x120, Millbank ave., west of Figueroa street.
$1050—50x125, S. Grand ave.
$2100—38x143, corner Vermont, near 8th st.
$450—50x143, Claudine st., S. Vermont Ave. Tract.
BLAKE REALTY CO.,
24 214 Frost Bldg., 2nd and B'dway.

FOR SALE — EAST-FRONT LOT, 60x160, ON Elden ave., in Westmoreland tract; this is the cheapest lot of equal value in Los Angeles; price $3250.
LEONARD MERRILL, sole agent,
24 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4750.
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
CORNER 100x130
TO ALLEY.

IT IS CLOSE TO
ADAMS STREET.
THE CHEAPEST CORNER
ON THE HILL.
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.
502-503 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.
24 PHONES B'DWAY 4885. HOME 7509.

FOR SALE—
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN.
—$800—
LARGE, LEVEL LOT 50x150, ON HOOVER ST.; ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED, FOR ONLY $800; EASY TERMS.
EMIL FIRTH, OWNER,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
315 SOUTH BROADWAY.
HOME 8105. MAIN 2542.
"You're safe at Firth's." 30

FOR SALE—
5 cheap 40 ft. lots on Ave. 23rd, very close to Huntington's new car shops, to be built on San Fernando Road.
$800 to $850 each; small payments down, balance $16 per month. Two blocks from Garvanza-University car line. These lots will be worth $1200 each when car shops are completed.
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.
24

FOR SALE—
$4100—Kinney Heights, facing Berkeley Square, 66x135.
$2600—Kinney Heights, 25th st., north front, 50x155.
$1500—Arlington ave., between Washington and 16th, 50x171.
$1300—West Adams Terrace tract, best and cheapest, 60x140.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Home 4287; Main 3060. 415 Braly Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LOT IN
SOUTHWEST—PRICE $900.
WEST 29TH STREET.
Near Western ave.; clean side; beautiful lot; snap for some one; between two car lines, in fast growing section; good restrictions; less than ½ cash takes it.
See T. J. BUSKEY, with
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
Suite 418-20 Mason Building.
24 Both phones. Corner 4th and B'dway.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST IN THE SECTION.
$800—Near Vernon and Figueroa; 40x150.
$1000—Vernon near Figueroa; business lot.
$875—47x168, Grand ave. car line.
$750—45x150, near Vermont; 2 car lines.
$1300—50x150, Echo Park.
Will build for you on easy terms.
YOUNG & ADAMS, Owners,
24 337 South Hill St.

FOR SALE—MONETA TRACT. CITY school building lot; lumber yard planned for Lake Shore and Sunset; grading started; 3 big houses under construction; 9 minutes to 6th and Main. BUY NOW.
$700—High ground, near Sunset Blvd.
$1200—50x150, LeMoyne street.
$2000—Business lot, Sunset and Lake Shore
Have 20 other lots; build to suit.
BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg. Phones 251. M. 724 and 251.

FOR SALE—$750 TAKES CHOICE 50-FOOT lot on W. 27th st. near Western ave. For this snap see MASON REALTY CO., corner W. 29th and Durango sts. 24

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$850 each—Four lots on 62nd st., terms.
$775—Lot on 58th, between Main and Moneta.
$775—Lot on 48th st., between South Park and San Pedro.
$2100—For the cheapest corner lot on Main st., inside the city limits.
$1150—Lot on 60th st., between Main and Moneta.
WILSON-KELLY CO.,
25 357 S. Spring st. Phone Home 4373.

FOR SALE—
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
My office is headquarters for the choicest property on this beautiful boulevard, where I have some real bargains. Office at end of W. Adams car line. Phone 21699. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—
LOTS OF LOTS.
WE HAVE A VERY FINE LIST OF CHOICE RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS LOTS, LOCATED IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $350 TO $100,000. CALL AND SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE BUYS BEFORE MAKING YOUR INVESTMENTS.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
421-422-423 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.,
24 CORNER OF THIRD AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—
LOTS.
2 lots left in the Scovill Tract, 50x218, only $450; $50 down, $10 month.
1 large lot on Moneta ave., $600; 50x150; east front.
2 fine lots in the Beath Tract, 50x140; near Moneta ave., $25 down, $10 month.
1 large lot 100x190, $425, near to car line.
ALLEN REALTY CO.,
221 Mercantile Place.
Main 9272. 24

FOR SALE—
50x135, on W. 22d, north front; this lot is improved with barn, chicken-house, all fenced and cross-fenced, lawn, flowers, 10-year-old date palm and fruit trees in bearing; can sell for a few days at $1400; terms.
BRAUN & GEIGER,
3089 W. Pico st., corner of Western ave.
Phone West 342. 23

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.
A HUMMER.
Southwest corner in beautiful N.W., 50x150 to 15-foot alley; near Hollywood and Colegrove aves.; incomparable view of the mountains, Hollywood, Venice, Santa Monica, and Playa del Rey; has a prospective value of $2500 in one year; $1150 cash, or $1300, $200 down, balance $10 month, 6 per cent. interest, or to suit.
24 BRIGGS CO., 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS STREET.
PRICE $2000.
LOT 50x135. IF YOU WISH ONE OF THE NICEST LOTS ON BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS, HERE IT IS AT A BARGAIN.
O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. TEL. 7146. 24

FOR SALE—
FIFTH AVENUE SNAP.
WEST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, $1050.
ALSO CORNER SIXTH AVE. NEAR ADAMS STREET, 190x150,
—$2850—
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill street.
24 Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
$2800.
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
60x150.
NORTH FRONT ON
WEST 28TH STREET.
YOU CANNOT BEAT IT!!!
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.
502-503 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.
24 PHONES B'DWAY 4885. HOME 7509.

FOR SALE—WEST OF ARLINGTON ST., on the south side of W. Adams st., 150x500, the most ideal spot for a fine home in the city for lowest prices and best terms come to office at end of W. Adams car line. Phone 21699.
EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE — SOUTH ROWAND HEIGHTS. The finest tract on the market. It will pay you to see this before buying; close in; high in air; high in class; low in price; just south of Sunset Boulevard in beautiful Echo Park district.
ROBT. M. ALLAN, with
ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO.,
Home 232. 507 Grant Bldg.,
Main 4176. Fourth and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
HOBART BOULEVARD NEAR 16TH ST. East front. LOT ADJOINING IS HELD AT $3000. BUT THIS ONE IS $2150.
HOBART BOULEVARD, NEAR WASHINGTON, west front, 50 foot frontage, $1900.
RALPH FOOTE,
With E. R. BRAINERD,
613 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$24,000, CORNER, 120x150, FIGUEROA, First sts., elegant for flats; good investment.
$1150—Elegant, large lot, corner Lemoine and Sunset Blvd.
$800—Lot, Edgeware road; graded, sewer; terms, etc.
EVERHARTY REALTY CO.,
24 434 Bryson, Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—
Best buy in vicinity, 2 lots on 42nd st., east of Figueroa, 40x135, price $1100 each, for short time only.
C. S. CALDWELL, with Caldwell & Co.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON.
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
Do you want a chance to invest $500 or $1000 under special conditions which must be accepted at once? Don't write, but come right up to my office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. 27

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A NICE CLOSE in ½-acre lot, just north of 38th st., fronting on Morgan ave., 100 foot well of pure water, windmill, fine shade trees, barn and chicken-house and yards, only $2500, or will sell one-quarter acre for $1250. Come out today or any day next week and look at it. Call at house, 1¼ block east of Hooper ave. car line, north side. EDWIN HURLBUT.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
We offer a choice corner on Central avenue for $55 per foot.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill street.
24 Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE— ONLY $625.
THE CHEAPEST LOTS ON 61ST ST. ONE NORTH AND ONE SOUTH FRONT; SNAPS, AND MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. EASY TERMS.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
S. E. COR. 61ST ST. AND MONETA AVE.
24

FOR SALE— ONLY $900.
THE CHEAPEST LOT ON MAIN ST., 47½x130 TO ALLEY; FINE LOCATION FOR STORE. OWNER MUST SELL.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
S. E. COR. 61ST ST. AND MONETA AVE.
24

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD WAY.
Size 100x135, good neighborhood, $2150.
D. W. TUNGATE, with Caldwell & Co.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6500—A SNAP.
3½ acres at corner of Marta ave. and Redondo-Gardena car line, worth $7000; owner needs money.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Sole agents,
508 S. Broadway. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BARGAINS. BIGGEST SNAP IN LOT AT NAPLES. In beautiful Alamitos Heights, overlooking the bay; near corner of 6th and Havana sts.; no other lot for sale less than $1000, only $800.
Also some snaps at Venice.
Fine bargains in city lots.
296 WILCOX BLDG., Grimes & Alexander.

FOR SALE—
CITY LOTS AND LANDS.
Do you know that for $1200 you can still buy a fine building lot, 72x120, short distance from First and Figueroa sts.; streets improved, beautiful location; walking distance; no car fare. Plenty large for good house and roomy yard. These lots will become valuable. Buy one now.
T. WIESENDANGER,
24 812 Merchants Trust Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH.
—Buy now on—
PACIFIC BOULEVARD.
Schaper's American Avenue Tract, located on the best streets in Long Beach, corner Hill and American ave., Locust ave., Pine ave., Belle ave., and the new Pacific blvd.; large lots at $300, small payment down, balance easy terms. H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Fay Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
$2000—the finest 5-acre tract within 6 blocks of Sawtelle, facing Sunset Boulevard, on which the new Santa Monica electric line is to be built. This is fine land, unexcelled soil and is $500 below value. It's a snap; see it and buy it.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
24 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—LOT ON WESTLAKE, NORTH of Temple, $850; snap.

37th near Budlong, 46x130, worth $1200; this week $900.

Bungalow lot, 5c fare, well located, $175, $25 cash.

GILBERT & FISHER, 805-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6816, Home 7606. 24

FOR SALE—
Here is the best buy in the city. Lot 6, Ocean View Tract, situate Omaha st., half block west of Edgeware Road; price only $736. This is $250 cheaper than any other lot in this neighborhood. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, sole agents, 306 Wilcox Bldg. Home 6495, Main 5534. 24

FOR SALE—
For a few days only, we will sell lot on north side of 41st, just east of Figueroa st., near Mr. Bowen's elegant residence, for only $1100.
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.
24 HOME PHONE 1946.

FOR SALE—
—$1850—
Beautiful east front lot on Raymond avenue, near Adams street. [illegible] price for a few days only.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill street.
24 Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—ALAMITOS HEIGHTS; NAPLES,
50x135; $1200, terms.
50x150, Glendale way, $800, terms.
2 lots at San Pedro, $650 and $700.
49-room hotel, $2200; lease.
20 rooms, $1500.
11 rooms, $550, lease.
E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. Stockwell,
304 Grant Bldg. 2816; Main 1589. 24

FOR SALE—
Choice buy on 41st street, $750, terms; close to three car lines, and is the best buy in this section.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill street.
24 Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
DON'T THINK ABOUT A HOME! Until you have seen the AURORA HEIGHTS TRACT. Then you can't help yourself. CLOSE IN; HIGH ELEVATION. Terms $50 down, $10 per month.
WE'LL TELL YOU MORE.
M'QUIGG INVESTMENT CO., OWNERS,
Home Ex. 64. 310-11 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Snap on La Salle, ½ block south of Washington, 50x160 ft. East front, retaining wall in. This property is worth $2600, we can sell it, in the next few days, for $2300. Call early.
L.A.R.B. D. W. TUNGATE,
With Caldwell & Co.,
400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Bargains in Arlington Heights where values will advance 50 per cent. when taken into city. I can deliver choice of several east fronts on 4th avenue near Washington for $1500 each; also three east fronts on 5th ave. $1200, or three west fronts at $1150.
H. R. CROWELL, 142 S. Broadway.
Phone 5048. 24

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE HILLS.
Got anything in the northwest part of the city that you want to sell REAL BAD? If so, see the Rannells Land Co. We are in the market for anything on or near Sunset boulevard. Can find the cash if price is right. RANNELLS LAND CO., main office 127 N. Main st. Branch office, Sunset blvd. and Alvarado st. Phones Home 7781, Sunset Main 5707.

FOR SALE—
VERNON AVENUE, NEAR VERMONT, CHOICE SOUTH FRONT LOTS, INSIDE AND CORNER, FOR $1250 AND $1450. GOOD CAR SERVICE, BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. ONLY 1-3 CASH AND THE BALANCE ON EASY TERMS; EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS TO IMMEDIATE BUILDERS.
RALPH FOOTE, WITH E. R. BRAINERD,
613 FAY BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN KINNEY HEIGHTS.
—$1675—
50-foot front, $2000, restrictions; surrounded by beautiful homes.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill street.
24 Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—WILL GIVE YOU SOME BARgains in lots if sold this week, corner lot near Evans and Western ave., $850.
Inside lots same location, $800.
Lot 50x150 near Western ave. and Colegrove car line, only $750.
Lot on Vesience near San Pedro st., $900; also a corner lot near W. Jefferson for $650.
See OWNER, 240 E. 29th. 24

FOR SALE—
$1100—Second ave., near Washington, 50x150.
$1000—Sixth ave., near Grant, 50x150.
$1250—Corner Sixth ave., 50x150.
$1250—Sixth ave., north of 16th, 50x140.
$1400—Grand ave., near 38th, 48x148.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Home 4287; Main 3060. 415 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
IF SOLD THIS WEEK, A SACRIFICE.
Two adjoining lots on South Main street, east front, $2000 each; half cash.
A. M. SHOOK, Owner,
Phone 3096. 503 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.
50 ACRES. $1000 PER ACRE.
On 2 street car lines, southwest; lays fine; close to city; ripe for subdividing; will sell for $2000 per acre within one year.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
24 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$850—I have the cheapest lot in town; close in; pleasant surroundings; 20 minutes by 3 car lines. What is the size? 41x172. Street graded and curbed. Runs through to two streets; Southeast.
Sole agent, CRICHTON SMITH,
24 201 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE — WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING for, a very fine 50x140 east-front lot; street work done, near beautiful homes; close in, on hills, only $1600. See me at once about this bargain.
ROBT. M. ALLAN, with
ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO.,
Home 232. 507 Grant Bldg.,
Main 4176. Fourth and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
We have a complete list of the beautiful 75x178-foot lots in the Nevin Tract. If you are looking for a location, let us show you the NEVIN TRACT. NEVIN & TAYLOR, 436 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$1600—
Van Ness avenue, near Washington, 50x140; cheapest lot in this vicinity.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill street.
24 Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 41ST, NEAR CENtral, for $750; good lot on Normandie, near 46th, for $750. One on Brighton, near 46th, for $550; easy terms. Two lots on 60th, near Main, for $570 each. See HYDE, with BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Lot sixteen (16) in block four (4) of the Wolfskill Orchard Tract, together with twenty-five (25) feet of the rear of lot fifteen (15) in said tract. This property surrounds the corner of Towne avenue and Fourth street. We invite bids on said property.
20 BOWEN & MILLER, 302 Bullard Blk.

FOR SALE—
$1500—Highland Park, a beautiful lot, 100x191, down among the sycamores, in the SYCAMORE GLEN tract, on Ave. 53; an ideal rustic spot in this cosy glen for a bungalow; close to car line and Occidental College.
CHAS. E. CARVER,
24 131 W. Ave. 55. Tel. East 2381.

FOR SALE—
Lot on 22nd street, near Congress, 50-foot front, $1100.
Lot, West Adams Heights, $1400; ½ cash.
Sole agents.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill street.
24 Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
OBSERVATION HEIGHTS.
Why pay rent when you can buy large, level lots, beautiful view, $120 to $190, on 25 payments. Many lots sold. Homes under construction. Don't miss this opportunity.
24 A. B. NOLTON & CO., 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.
AT LESS THAN ACTUAL COST.
Owner needs money at once; 39x150 feet, level beautiful view, in well-settled neighborhood; one block from car line; on right of way for new electric line, $750; terms to suit buyer.
24 BRIGGS CO., 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE LOTS in the city, 55x160 FT., EAST FRONT, between two high-grade homes.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
'Phone 23867, or call on OWNER, 2237 Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—TELL US WHAT AND where you want to buy, about what you can invest, and we will send you information with name and address of owner absolutely FREE.
THE GRAY REAL ESTATE CO.,
24 Home 6738. 521 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOUSES AND villa lots commanding superb view of Prospect View Terrace and in Le Moyne Terrace, at right prices and on easy terms; houses $[illegible] to $4500; lots from $[illegible] up; building restrictions $1500 to $2500; have man to build to suit you. I. H. PRESTON, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
1 About YOUR realty wants.

FOR SALE—
Fine lot, 40x135, E. 31st st., work done, $[illegible]; easy terms.
Beautiful lot, Lake Shore ave., facing Echo Park, size 50x150, $1600; terms, $500 cash.
136, E. 33rd, $685; very easy terms.
IOWA REALTY CO.,
24 314 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—$750—A SNAP.
Beautiful corner lot, 50x114 feet, southwest, on car line; all improvements in; suitable for store; worth $1500.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Sole agents,
508 S. Broadway. L.A.R.B.
24

FOR SALE—$2700.
Lot 74x135, on Western ave., fronting east, south of Pico; one of the best bargains offered; don't delay if you want a nice large lot well located.
OSCAR B. SMITH,
313 Johnson Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—60 FT. FRONTAGE.
Wall st., near 37th. This is the best buy to be had in the block; price $800, ½ cash, balance to suit.
—$800—
F. B. Caldwell with CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Building. 24

FOR SALE—
For flats close in, fine surroundings, no restrictions, 62x147 feet, corner, $2300; near Figueroa st.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
Tel. 7966. 337 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—
Good lot, with a two-room shack in back of lot; foundation for house in front; lot 50x120; street work done, sidewalks, curbs, etc.; price $600, $300 down, balance $10 monthly payments; location, E. 47th st.
MRS. C. A. HEALD,
24 224 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY LOT FOR $900 IN Westlake district.
SURROUNDING IMPROVEMENTS FINE.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
Tel. 7966. 337 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN LOTS, CHEAPEST in city, chance for builder, 2 on 51st st., 2 on 53rd st., each $500, $100 cash and $10 month; street work done, sidewalks, etc. [illegible] corner on 48th st., $500. [illegible] all pick-ups. See owner, JOHN N. GRAY, 48th and Compton. Phone South [illegible].

FOR SALE—A SWELL CORNER, 100 FEET ON WESTERN AVE., 200 FEET DEEP; STREET WORK DONE, CEMENT SIDEWALKS; ONLY $3500; ½ CASH, REGULAR 5 PER CENT. COMMISSION TO AGENTS. APPLY 147 S. BROADWAY. PHONE [illegible]. HURRY UP.

FOR SALE—
We are forming a syndicate of large tracts of land near Los Angeles; tract to be subdivided into 5 and 10-acre tracts; can show you $4 for every $1 invested and that within 6 months. Address T, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS LOT.
The cheapest and choicest south front lot on 22nd street, near Berkeley Square, 50x150 to alley. See
R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
A small number of well-located lots for medium-priced cottages. I have had these lots for some time, and now want to either sell them outright or place them on fair terms and interest to builders; [illegible] will not pay commissions. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
BIG CORNER LOT.
$3200. —112x150— $3200.
Near car barns and McKinley Park, by long odds the best buy in the locality.
M'DONAUGH, 51st and Los Angeles sts.
Maple-ave. car passes my office.

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; COR. 46TH AND SAN Pedro st., $[illegible].
56 feet, San Pedro st.; 50 feet, Wall st.; 165 feet deep; double front; [illegible].
50x135, Bonnie Brae, opposite Ocean View. $1450.
WM. HOLT, 434 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—LONE STAR TRACT, FINE double clean corner, 50x146 to alley; all fenced; [illegible]; owner must sell with sacrifice; we have them at a very low figure. See MR. NITTEL.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
218-222 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BY S. P. R. R. CO.
[illegible] Central avenue, between 46th and 50th, [illegible] to alley, $[illegible]; [illegible] splendid buy for investment. [illegible]
SMITH, PATTERSON REALTY CO.,
[illegible] Wilcox Bldg.
Phones—Home 4444, Broadway 4661.

FOR SALE—SPECULATORS OR BUILDERS.
We have a block of ten lots near Figueroa, and within 200 feet of the extension of Grand-avenue car line, for $6500; all lots in section are $850 or more; these lots are worth $10,000 in 60 days. YOUNG & ADAMS (Sole Agents), 337 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
ADAMS PLACE, NEAR WEST ADAMS AND WESTERN—ON THE VERY CREST OF THE HILL—[illegible] and beautiful surroundings—for a limited time this lot is $1350.
RALPH FOOTE, WITH E. R. BRAINERD,
613 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE., WEST FRONT CORNERS AND INSIDE LOTS, A BARGAIN FOR CASH; ON THE LONGEST STREET IN THE CITY; $1800 AND $1600.
RALPH FOOTE, WITH E. R. BRAINERD,
613 FAY BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS.
$575—40x135, close to Occidental blvd.
$650—40x135, one block to Occidental blvd.
$[illegible]—50x150, [illegible]
$[illegible]—43x135, few lots to Occidental blvd.
PHONE MAIN 1882.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT SOUTHWEST, small payment, balance easy terms; [illegible] lots, Hollywood, Venice; [illegible] AMERICAN REALTY CO. (Inc.) 310 Mason Bldg. Phones, Main [illegible]. Home [illegible].

FOR SALE—
156 feet on 46th st., 150 feet east of Figueroa, price $1100; ½ cash, balance easy.
See DODGE, sole agent, with
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
We have a lot on the south side of 51st between Main and Moneta, which we can sell at a sacrifice, as the owner is leaving the city.
See CAL GRAYSON,
With the Lindsay Realty Co.,
[illegible] Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE — WHEN YOU CAN'T SELL your lot, have a house built. If lot is graded and street improved, we will accept mortgage for complete job; 7 per cent. Call or write WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1939.

FOR SALE—NICE LOT ON KING STREET, Pico Heights, convenient to street cars, school, churches and stores; small residence on it; price $1500, will sell for $1300 net if taken by July 1. OWNER, 1143 Arlington ave. Phone West 2164.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN ON VERNON.
Between Moneta and Figueroa, north front. Home 5179. Main 2176.
J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO.,
24 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOT.
—$500—$100 DOWN.
Between Moneta and Figueroa. Main 2176. Home 5179.
J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO.,
24 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—S.W. COR. 38TH AND LEOTI, 65x138; no restrictions; fine location for stores; only $1800.
GILBERT & FISHER, Sole Agents,
805-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Main 6816, Home 7606.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN IN LOTS on South Main and on South Park ave., with 2 years' time, double your money in Main st. lots; cement walks, curbs, graded streets; these lots are money makers. LARKIN & CO., 421 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Choice lots on Wilshire, Harvard and Hobart Boulevards; also several special bargains in the west.
RALPH FOOTE, with E. R. BRAINERD,
613 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — $900 BUYS 2 FINE LOTS, [illegible]
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Sole agents,
508 S. Broadway. L.A.R.B.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

THIRD AVE., BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON, 50x140, east front, $1400.

THIRD AVE., BETWEEN 21ST AND 23RD, 50x150, $1300, $500 cash.

FOURTH AVE., BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON, 50x150, $1500.

LA SALLE AVE., NEAR 21ST., 60x160, east front, $2100.

MAIN ST., between 39th and 40th, 40x140, $1475, terms.

WASHINGTON ST., NEAR CHURCH—40x 100, $2300.

PASADENA AVE., NEAR AVE. 44—70x275, $3000; terms.

LAKE ST., NORTH OF SIXTH, 50x161, $3000, terms.

ST. ANDREW'S PLACE, BETWEEN 19TH AND SAN MARINO, 75x125, $2400; terms.

HOPE ST., BETWEEN 18TH AND 20TH—45x120, $1800, half cash.

PARK VIEW AVE., BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH—50x150, $2200; half cash.

FREMONT AVE., NEAR 3RD ST., 60x165, $3000, ½ cash.

TEMPLE ST., NEAR DOUGLAS, 50x133, $1650.

S.E. COR. WILTON AND 18TH STS., 65x 176, $2800, ½ cash.

OXFORD AVE., BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON, 50x114, $1800, half cash.

MARSHALL ST., BETWEEN MONETA AND MAIN, 40x140, $900; terms.

EAST ADAMS, NEAR MAIN, 100x146, $5000; terms.

WILSHIRE BLVD., NEAR WESTERN., 60x 155, north front, $3800, easy terms.

RICE AVE., BETWEEN MAIN AND MONETA, 40x114, $700.

CAMBRIDGE ST., NEAR OXFORD, 47x135, $1700.

OCEAN VIEW, NEAR BONNIE BRAE, 50x 135, $3500, terms.

MAGNOLIA AVE., NEAR 16TH, 60x145, $2750, half cash.

S.E. CORNER 27TH AND HARVARD, 50x150, $2500, half cash.

N.E. CORNER 27TH AND HOBART, 50x133; $1700; ⅓ cash.

HOBART BLVD., NEAR ADAMS, east front, 50x133, $1550, half cash.

29TH ST., BETWEEN WESTERN AND HERMOSA, 50x136, $1300.

23RD ST., BETWEEN HERMOSA AND CIMARRON, 50x150 to 15-foot alley, $2000.

23RD, BETWEEN HERMOSA AND CIMARRON, 75x150 to 15-foot alley, $1900.

GRAMERCY PLACE, NEAR WASHINGTON, 50x175, $1750.

WILTON PLACE, NEAR WASHINGTON, 50x137½, east front, $2300, $1300 cash.

VAN NESS AVE., BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND 18TH, 50x140, $1550.

S.W. COR. 29TH AND HOBART, 200x133, will make 5 lots, all above grade, $8500, half cash.

N.E. CORNER 10TH AND HOBSON—132x100, fine business corner, $2750, terms.

VERNON AVE., WEST OF SOUTH PARK—40x150, $900, half cash.

VERNON AVE., NEAR MONETA—40x135, $1000, $700 cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. THIRD ST.

31

FOR SALE—BY

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS.

301-302 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING.
BOTH 'PHONES 29.

$850. $850. $850.
W. 27TH ST. NEAR ARLINGTON. A SPLENDID SITE FOR BUNGALOW. 40x140.

$800. $800. $800.
50x150. FIFTH AVE., NEAR MONT CLAIRE. A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE A BIG PROFIT.

$850. $850. $850.
50x125. FLINT AVE. NEAR CIMARRON. EASILY WORTH $1000.

$1300. $1300. $1300.
50x150. HOBART NEAR 30TH. SPLENDID BUNGALOW DISTRICT. IT'S A BARGAIN.

$1775. $1775. $1775.
50x150. DALTON NEAR 29TH. OTHER LOTS HELD AT $2000. YOU SHOULD SEE THIS.

$1925. $1925. $1925.
50x150. EAST FRONT ON NORMANDIE NEAR ADAMS. THE ONLY EAST FRONT FOR SALE IN THIS DISTRICT.

$2100. $2100. $2100.
50x154. W. 20TH NEAR HERMOSA. NO BETTER BUY ON THE HEIGHTS. WORTH $2500.

$3000. $3000. $3000.
75x178. GRAMERCY NEAR PICO. MOST EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT ON THE HEIGHTS. VIEW IS PERFECT. A BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE. INVESTIGATE.

$6500. $6500. $6500.
100x170. NEAR ADAMS AND FIGUEROA. YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED ESPECIALLY TO THIS LARGE, BEAUTIFUL LOT. MAGNIFICENT HOMES ON EVERY SIDE. THE PRICE IS RIDICULOUSLY LOW. WELL WORTH $8000.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS.

34 MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—

HAVE YOU SEEN THE IMPROVEMENTS THAT ARE BEING MADE ON WALTERS' MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. TRACT, NO. 3? HAVE YOU SEEN MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. SINCE THEY HAVE BEEN GRADED?

THE STREET WORK AND IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS TRACT ARE BEING COMPLETED AND EVERYTHING PUT IN VERY DESIRABLE SHAPE.

WE HAVE A FEW GOOD LOTS LEFT IN THIS TRACT.

LARGE LOTS, $450 AND UP.

EASY TERMS.
1-5 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

INVESTIGATE THE PRICES IN ALL THE ADJOINING TRACTS, THEN COME AND SEE US BEFORE BUYING. WE WILL SELL YOU BETTER LOTS FOR LESS MONEY.

GO OUT TODAY. TAKE THE MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. CAR TO 61ST AND OUR AGENT WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.

HOMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
BRANCH OFFICE, SALESMAN
61ST AND MONETA. ON TRACT.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT.
INVESTIGATE. DO IT TODAY.

34

FOR SALE—

—$1250—
BEST BUY IN ALVARADO TERRACE TRACT—Westlake ave., south of Pico st. 50x150 to 15-ft. paved alley. Surrounded by $12,000 homes.

Beautiful corner lot on
HIGH GROUND.
One block from West Adams st.
$500 below market value.
$500 below market value.
$500 below market value.
50x150. Price $3000.
We have other good buys in this locality.
SOLE AGENTS,
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
416-417 Huntington Bldg.,
34 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

$800.
ON EAST 50TH STREET,
NEAR CENTRAL.

LOT 40x135 FEET
TO ALLEY.
STREET WORK COMPLETED.

SOLE AGENTS.

J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
502-503 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.
PHONES B'DWAY 4885. HOME 7509

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS.
The Briggs Co.
The Briggs Co.
The Briggs Co.

Wilshire Blvd.
Wilshire Blvd.
Wilshire Blvd.

We believe in Wilshire Blvd.
We believe in Wilshire Blvd.
We believe in Wilshire Blvd.

The Wilshire District for fine Homes.
The Wilshire District for fine Homes.
The Wilshire District for fine Homes.

The Wilshire Blvd for Hollywood.
The Wilshire Blvd for Hollywood.
The Wilshire Blvd for Hollywood.

The Wilshire Blvd for Santa Monica.
The Wilshire Blvd for Santa Monica.
The Wilshire Blvd for Santa Monica.

The Wilshire Blvd for Kensington Place.
The Wilshire Blvd for Kensington Place.
The Wilshire Blvd for Kensington Place.

Kensington Place lots, 60, 65, 75 ft. wide.
Kensington Place lots, 60, 65, 75 ft. wide.
Kensington Place lots, 60, 65, 75 ft. wide.

Kensington Place average elevation 208 ft.
Kensington Place average elevation 208 ft.
Kensington Place average elevation 208 ft.

Kensington Place streets 77 ft. wide.
Kensington Place streets 77 ft. wide.
Kensington Place streets 77 ft. wide.

Kensington Place improvements in.
Kensington Place improvements in.
Kensington Place improvements in.

Kensington Place improvements
ARE modern.
Kensington Place improvements
ARE modern.
Kensington Place improvements
ARE modern.

Kensington Place $1700 and up.
Kensington Place $1700 and up.
Kensington Place $1700 and up.

Kensington Place is on Wilshire Blvd.
Kensington Place is on Wilshire Blvd.
Kensington Place is on Wilshire Blvd.

Kensington Place for sale by
Kensington Place for sale by
Kensington Place for sale by

THE BRIGGS CO.
THE BRIGGS CO.
THE BRIGGS CO.

224 So. Broadway.
224 So. Broadway.
224 So. Broadway.

34

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

LOCATION AND ADVANTAGES CONSIDERED,

WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS

OFFERS BEST VALUES IN HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

HIGH CLASS PROPERTY THE SAFEST INVESTMENT.
THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST
BUY THE CHEAPEST OF THE BEST.

A LOT IN
WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS
(ALL IN THE CITY) WILL PROVE AS PROFITABLE AS WESTLAKE INVESTMENTS HAVE BEEN IN THE PAST. EVERY ONE CONCEDES THE WILSHIRE HARVARD SECTION TO BE THE MOST PROMISING FIELD FOR INVESTMENT IN HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

GRADING BEGUN. IMPROVEMENTS TO COST $100,000.

30 ACRES TO BE CITIFIED AT ONCE; PRICES WILL INCLUDE 5-FOOT WALKS, 3½-FOOT CEMENT GUTTERS, OILED AND GRAVELED STREETS AND SHADE TREES.

REMEMBER
JULY 1 EVERY UNSOLD LOT WILL BE ADVANCED 10 PER CENT. IN PRICE.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
DON'T WAIT.

ONLY 7 DAYS MORE

GO OUT TODAY.

FOR $1200 WE CAN SELL YOU AN ELEVATED LOT THAT WILL DISCOUNT LOTS HELD AT FROM $2000 UP, AND LOCATED FROM 16 TO 20 BLOCKS FURTHER SOUTH.

DON'T WAIT. GO OUT TODAY. RIG AND BRANCH OFFICE, CORNER SEVENTH AND HOOVER, OR PHONE OUR OFFICE FOR MAPS AND APPOINTMENTS.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.

342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.
PHONE 3246.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE.

THE FINEST OF THEM ALL.
THE FINEST OF THEM ALL.

EXTENDS FROM PICO TO WASHINGTON STS. AND JUST WEST OF THE WELL-KNOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT.
FINE LARGE 50-FOOT LOTS.
FOR ONLY $450 TO $750.
FOR ONLY $450 TO $750.
FOR ONLY $450 TO $750.
AND FINE 50-FOOT LOTS ON WASHINGTON ST.
FOR ONLY $900 TO $1100.
TERMS ¼ CASH, BALANCE 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
THE $450 LOTS WE WILL SELL
FOR ONLY $50 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
FOR ONLY $50 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
FOR ONLY $50 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
THIS SUBDIVISION

COMMANDS A MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE CAHUENGA VALLEY, HOLLYWOOD AND THE MOUNTAINS.

THE STREETS ARE NOW BEING GRADED, OILED, CURBED AND SIDEWALKED.

THESE ARE THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SECTION. WE BUY RIGHT, CONSEQUENTLY CAN SELL RIGHT.

REMEMBER, THIS IS THE LAST PIECE OF HIGH-GRADE GROUND IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE CITY, OVERLOOKIN GHOLLYWOOD AND THE CAHUENGA VALLEY THAT CAN BE SUBDIVIDED.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR GETTING A LOT CHEAP AND ON LIBERAL TERMS.

PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE ON ACCOUNT OF THE ADDITIONAL CAR FACILITIES THAT WE WILL SOON BE ABLE TO ANNOUNCE.

BUY NOW—DON'T DELAY.
FOR YOU ARE SURE TO MAKE MONEY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE LOTS.

TAKE OCEAN PARK OR SANTA MONICA SIXTEENTH-ST. CAR LINE TO POWER-HOUSE.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT UP ON THE BLUFF.

E. IDELER, TRACT AGENT
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
GROUND FLOOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. 2D AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

YOU CAN'T HIDE
VALUES AT
HYDE PARK.

BIG ACRES TELL THE STORY.
An acre is equal to six of the common city size lots. When you buy an acre at Hyde Park you have a chance to multiply your dollars six times. It will not be long till every lot will be worth what you pay for an acre now.

$800—ONLY—$800
$800—ONLY—$800
$800—ONLY—$800

For an acre, and on easy terms, too. Right on Florence ave. on a fast electric line, in the highest and handsomest part of the beautiful southwest, near stores, churches, schools and good neighbors.

COME IN AND GET MAP AND FREE TICKETS.
Take the Redondo car at Second and Spring and get off at Hyde Park.

Only a few lots left, but very choice. Go now.

EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
315 SOUTH BROADWAY.
HOME 3105. MAIN 2542.
"You're safe at Firth's." 30

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.

FOR SALE BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BUILDING.

On the high land, beautiful building home sites in good neighborhood; good car service either to the city or beach.

East front on Harvard boulevard, just north of Washington; lot is 50x119. This is the cheapest east front lot in this section.

East front on La Salle between Washington and 21st sts., lot is 60x160, at $2250. This is $250 less than any lot in this block.

Double clean corner, southwest corner of Western and Dorchester, 75x135. This is one of the most desirable corners in the southwest, $5000.

West front on Gramercy Place, north of Dorchester, large lot 75x176, only $2850.

Southwest corner of Washington and Oxford, 63x142. This is the cheapest corner in West Adams Heights; price $4250. The northwest corner is held at $85 per front foot.

North front lot on West 24th street, 150 feet east of Cimarron; lot is 75x150 to an alley. This beautiful lot can be had for $3000. Property in this block is held for $50 per front foot. Look at this beautiful lot before you buy.

East front on Oxford avenue just south of 16th street, 50x118. Look at this lot, only $2000.

Cheapest 10½ acres in Los Angeles county, near Sierra Madre car line just north of and adjoining the Huntington property; no better land in Southern California; beautiful site for country home; fruits, flowers, and 8-room modern house less than 2 years old. The adjoining land is held at from $1200 to $2000 per acre. You can buy this improved 10½ acres for $9500.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BUILDING.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 24

FOR SALE—

THE FINEST CORNER
—IN—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
—150x150—
N.W. CORNER.

Sixth and Carondelet (Cliff street.)
Absolutely the finest vacant corner in the entire Westlake section. Overlooks the park and the magnificent residences in the exclusive Wilshire blvd. tract.

NO RESTRICTIONS.

Splendid location for a high class hotel or apartment house or a palatial residence; right in the heart of the district where things are booming and property values increasing.

WE CAN DELIVER

this at a price below its value, and at which it will prove a money maker.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.,)
SOLE AGENTS,
304 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.

THE BEST OF ALL.
THE BEST OF ALL.

PART OF THE FAMOUS COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS AT THE N.W. CORNER OF PICO AND WESTERN AVENUE.

STREETS 60, 70 AND 80-FEET WIDE, NOW BEING GRADED AND GRAVELED; CEMENT CURBS AND CEMENT WALKS.

FINE, LARGE LOTS, 60-FEET WIDE, WILL AVERAGE ONLY $1150 AND $1250 EACH.

THINK OF IT, ONLY $20 A FOOT. WHERE CAN YOU GET ANY SUCH VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY?

TERMS ¼ DOWN, BALANCE IN 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $3000 AND $3500.

THIS PROPERTY IS SURROUNDED BY HIGH-CLASS SUBDIVISIONS, ALL WITH GOOD BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, INSURING ITS BEING FIRST CLASS FOR ALL TIME.

GO OUT TODAY. DON'T DELAY. SELECT YOUR LOT NOW, FOR THESE LOTS AT THESE PRICES WILL SURELY DOUBLE WITHIN A YEAR.

TAKE PICO CAR TO WESTERN AVENUE. YOU WILL FIND OUR TRACT OFFICE AT THE N.W. COR. PICO AND WESTERN AVE. MR. F. G. HARGIS, TRACT AGENT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING STS.,

OR

STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. 2ND & BROADWAY.
PHONE EX. 308.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP.

—ONLY $2300—
FINE, LARGE, ELEVATED N.W. CORNER.
—55x135—
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

This is $400 less than any similar corner in the beautiful Wilshire district.
A. W. ROSS,
24 420 Bradbury Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

CLOSE IN—EAST OF HOOVER.

$2200—50x130, W. 27th near Main.
$4400—50x125, corner W. 6th near Westlake Park.
$2400—50x135, W. 11th near Hoover.
$1800—50x127, Figueroa near 43rd.
$1850—50x125, Girard near Union.
$3000—50x160, Hope, east front, near Jefferson.
$2000—50x133, Burlington near Orange.
$2250—50x133, Union; close in.
$2400—48x135, near Alvarado and Pico.
$2475—50x135, Toberman near 14th.
$2400—50x135, W. 8th near Coronado.
$2900—50x112, Bonnie Brae near Pico.
$3000—48x145, Figueroa, corner near 43rd.
$3000—50x108, Bixel st., near 6th.
$3500—50x150, Burlington near Orange.
$3500—50x123, W. 11th near Burlington.
$3500—50x150, Burlington near 6th.
$4200—50x150, W. 5th near Bixel.
$5700—50x120, 4 blocks west of Figueroa near Pico.
$3350—60x120, choice corner on Ocean View.
$3500—50x145; SNAP; Lake st (Palm Place) near 12th.
$4350—50x150, W. Fifth, 4 blocks Figueroa; south front.
$2200—50x125, Figueroa near Jefferson.
$4600—50x155, Westlake, east front, cheap.
$2400—50x145, Occidental blvd. near Fourth.
$2500—60x150, cheap corner on W. 11th.
$6000—184x137, Occidental blvd.; swell corner.
$3000—50x150, Hoover near Pico; east front.
$4000—42x150, Grand View near 10th; no restrictions.
$8500—62x120, corner on W. 7th near Hoover; no restrictions.
$7500—75x165, W. Adams near Hoover; choice.
$8000—150x130, corner on Bonnie Brae.
$8500—80x135, Fremont ave. near Second.
$15,000—145x150, Business corner, W. 7th st.

GOOD BUYS—WEST AND SOUTH.

$550 and up—40x140, 4th, 5th and 6th aves. near Jefferson.
$750—41x131, near Arlington and 30th.
$800—50x135, near Washington and Normandie.
$800—50x125, near Western and 30th.
$900—40x128, W. 30th near Normandie.
$1100—42x138, near Arlington and Washington.
$1200—50x150, Fifth ave. near 16th.
$1200—50x150, 3 blocks west of Hoover, near 16th.
$1250—50x135, near Hoover and 9th.
$1250—50x125, Cambridge near Harvard.
$1375—50x160, Brighton near 30th.
$1300—40x120, near 16th and Normandie.
$1175—50x128, W. 22nd near Normandie.
$1200—50x150, 4 blocks west of Hoover near 30th.
$1500—50x118, W. 23rd near Hoover.
$1650—50x115, Harvard blvd. near 16th.
$1700—50x116, Church (2 blocks west of Normandie) near 18th.
$1750—50x110, Jefferson near Western.
$1700—50x135, Juliet (east of Normandie) near 22nd.
$1750—50x150, W. 24th near Arlington.
$1800—50x118, corner W. 23rd near Vermont.
$1850—50x115, Oxford near 16th.
$1850—50x150, W. 29th near Vermont.
$2000—50x133, W. Adams near Western.
$2150—46x162, Hobart near 16th.
$2250—50x135, N.E. cor. W. 29th near Vermont.
$2250—60x167, Elden near 10th.
$2500—60x143, Elden near 10th.
$2500—60x142, Magnolia near 9th.
$2600—60x178, Gramercy near 18th.
$2800—65x150, Arapahoe near 9th.
$2800—60x167, Elden near 9th.
$8000—120x128, corner on W. 20t near Vermont.
$3000—60x170, Virgil near 6th.
$3000—55x170, Commonwealth near 6th.
$3000—74x178, Gramercy near Pico.
$3200—64x132, Near Adams and Normandie.
$3600—60x140, Berendo near Wilshire blvd.
$3400—60x142, Arapahoe near 9th.
$4800—70x150, corner on W. 16th near Western.
$4500—50x118, corner near Hoover and W. Adams.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
24

FOR SALE—
GET UP ON THE HEIGHTS.

ATHEN HEIGHTS.
ATHEN HEIGHTS.

Where the air is pure, where there is no dust in summer, and no mud in winter; an elevation so gradual that it is never felt at all; right on two fast car lines in the heart of the popular southwest, overlooking the city and embracing one of the finest all-around landscape views in Southern California. Everything to make home happy.

OILED AND GRADED STREETS.
PUREST ARTESIAN WATER.
CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS.
HANDSOME SHADE TREES.

SELECT, EXCLUSIVE, REFINED.

LARGE LOTS $325 UP.
EASIEST OF TERMS.

Athen Heights property is 25 per cent. lower than any property surrounding or adjacent and has a future 25 per cent. better on account of its delightful situation and excellent transportation.

Come in for free tickets and maps. Take the Redondo-Gardena car at 2nd and Spring, or the San Pedro line at Hill and 3rd sts., and get off at Delta ave.

DON'T LET THE CHANCE PASS.
MAKE UP YOUR MIND
TO DO IT AT ONCE.

EMIL FIRTH,
315 SOUTH BROADWAY.
HOME 3105. MAIN 2542.
"You're safe at Firth's." 30

FOR SALE—
$600—W. 44th st., near Normandie, 40x 137.
$650—W. 50th st., near Hooper, 40x135.
$700—W. 52nd st. (key lot) near Moneta, 40x125.
$750—Rice ave., south of 52nd st., 50x100.
$775—W. 52nd st., near Moneta, 50x100.
$800—E. 39th st., near Wadsworth, 50x125.
$825—W. 52nd st., near Figueroa st., 50x100.
$850—W. 48th st., near South Park, 42x 136.
$900—W. 52nd st., near Main st., 40x136.
$950—Los Angeles st., near 47th st., 74x 142.
$1050—E. 35th st., near Trinity st., 40x 136.
$1100—Bonita st., near Washington st., 50x 115.
$1150—W. 7th ave., near Grant ave., 50x150.
$1200—Crenshaw boulevard, near Washington, 50x152.
$1300—5th ave., near W. 23rd st., 50x145.
$1300—6th ave., near W. 16th st., 50x150.
$1300—6th ave., near W. 21st st., 50x150.
$1300—2nd ave., near W. 21st st., 50x 168.
$1700—Harvard boulevard, near Washington, 50x180.
$2000—W. 23rd, near Cimarron, 50x150.
$2100—W. 20th, near Hermosa st., 50x156.
$2300—W. 21st st., near Hermosa st., 50x 154.
$2500—Menlo ave., near W. 10th st., 50x160.
$2750—W. 28th st., near Hoover st., 40x145.
$2800—W. 21st, corner adjoining Berkeley Square, 50x165.
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Building.
24 Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7509

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN TODAY.
CHEAP SUBDIVISION.
EAST JEFFERSON ST. TRACT.
THE IDEAL HOME SITE.
LOTS $700 AND UP.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.

TAKE SLAUSON JUNCTION CAR (E. 9TH ST. LINE) GOING SOUTH ON MAIN ST. EVERY 8 MINUTES, AND GET OFF AT 38TH ST. MR. FRANK ROCKWELL, TRACT AGENT, IS ON THE GROUND THERE AND WILL BE DELIGHTED TO SHOW YOU THE MERITS OF THESE CHOICE, LOW-PRICED LOTS.
LOTS $700 UP.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
$25 CASH AND $10 A MONTH.
NEVER PAY RENT. BUY A LOT.
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOT IN THE CITY.
TAKE CAR TODAY, LOOK IT OVER, BE SURE AND LEAVE DEPOSIT ON A LOT BEFORE THE RAISE IN PRICE TAKES PLACE.
WHY NOT OWN A HOME?
NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON FINE BIG LOT FOR $1800, ON EASY TERMS. IT WILL PAY TO SEE THIS AT ONCE.
SNAP IN 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW AT $1250, ON VERY EASY TERMS. IT WILL PAY TO SEE IT AT ONCE.
HOME EX. 906. MAIN 1272.
GUS B. HILL,
SALES MANAGER,
N.W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN SUBDIVISION LAND.
About FIFTEEN ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND ON CAR LINE, CLOSE TO CITY LIMITS, N.W.—Considerably cheaper than any adjoining land equally well located.
Also SEVENTY ACRES NEAR IN ON PASADENA SHORT LINE.
Easy terms on both.
For price and full particulars see
FOOTE REALTY CO.,
718-719 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—SNAP IT UP. A CORNER, improved, 50x162; Budlong and Independence, $700, terms. J. L. CONDON, 405 Laughlin Bldg. No agents. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU DON'T GET
ONE OF THESE IDEAL
HOME LOTS, YOU
WILL REGRET IT FOREVER.

THE BIGGEST LOTS,
THE BEST IMPROVEMENTS,
THE FINEST SITUATION,
THE FASTEST TRANSPORTATION.

WOODCREST. WOODCREST.
WOODCREST.
WOODCREST. WOODCREST.

On Vermont ave., on Budlong ave. and on Normandie ave.; wide cement walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets, a beautiful, level, close-in tract with trees.

LOTS 60x200 FEET.
LOOK AGAIN.
60x200 FEET.
$500 AND UP, EASY TERMS.

Come in and see the map and we will give you free tickets. Go out any time you wish, but go soon if you wish nice choice.

"You're safe at Firth's."

We have enabled thousands to own their own homes on easy payments; we have enabled thousands more to make profitable investments.

Take the Redondo-Gardena car and get off at Woodcrest.

EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
315 SOUTH BROADWAY.
HOME 3105. MAIN 2542.
"You're safe at Firth's." 30

FOR SALE—

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS.
50, 60, 75 AND 100 FEET FRONT,
—BY—
160 FEET DEEP TO ALLEYS,
—IN—
WEST ADAMS TERRACE.
APPROPRIATE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF
VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS.
PURE WATER, HIGH GROUND.
CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES.
INVESTIGATION WILL PROVE IT.
AGENT ON TRACT
EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
OVER TWO-THIRDS OF TRACT
ALREADY SOLD.

ADVANCE IN PRICE
WILL IMMEDIATELY TAKE PLACE
UPON COMPLETION OF STREET WORK.

FOR INFORMATION, MAPS, ETC.,
SEE

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-323 SOUTH HILL ST.

S. J. WHITE & COMPANY,
417 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

CHAS. M'KENZIE & COMPANY,
409 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.,
321-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE YOU NATURALLY WANT TO PLACE IT WHERE THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENTS ARE TAKING PLACE, WHERE THE STREETS ARE WIDEST, LOTS LARGEST AND MOST ELEVATED; WHERE FINE HOMES ARE BEING BUILT AND WHERE PRICES, TERMS AND RESTRICTIONS ARE BEST SUITED TO INSURE A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. JUST SUCH A PLACE IS THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT, WHERE THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE WELL ADVANCED AND WHERE PRICES, TERMS AND RESTRICTIONS BUSINESS MEN ARE NOW ERECTING LARGE HOMES.
WE ARE AGENTS FOR FIVE LARGE TRACTS IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

WELLINGTON PLACE,
BOULEVARD HEIGHTS,
NORTON PLACE,
WILSHIRE TERRACE AND WEST SEVENTH STREET TRACT.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR AN AUTOMOBILE RIDE THROUGH THESE PROPERTIES AND BE CONVINCED.

BARRY BROS.,
34 MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—

CONTRACTS FOR THE GRADING, CURB, SIDEWALK AND STREET WORK ON HOLMES-WALTON CO.'S WESTMINSTER TERRACE ARE NOW BEING LET.

THIS TRACT LIES BETWEEN THE FIRST AND SIXTH STREET CAR LINES, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, AND IS 50 FEET HIGHER THAN WESTERN AND WILSHIRE, GIVING YOU THE MOST MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS, VALLEY, CITY AND OCEAN OBTAINABLE FROM ANY SUBDIVISION. IT IS PLATTED INTO 50 AND 60-FOOT LOTS FACING ON 70 AND 80-FOOT STREETS AND PROTECTED BY RESTRICTIONS.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, $1650 AND UP.
EASY TERMS.

INVESTIGATE THE PRICES IN ADJOINING TRACTS AND IN THE CHOICE LOCATIONS IN THE SOUTHWEST, THEN COME AND SEE US BEFORE BUYING. WE WILL SELL YOU BETTER LOTS FOR LESS MONEY.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO FIRST FEW BUYERS.

SEE US FOR MAPS AND PRICES BEFORE THE ADVANCE IS MADE.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., AGENTS.

MAIN OFFICE, BRANCH OFFICE,
504-6 GRANT BLDG. 3RD & WESTERN.

24

FOR SALE—

THINK OF THE DELIGHTFUL SHADE OF THE WALNUT TREES IN BEAUTIFUL WALNUT LAWN ON DAYS LIKE THESE.

Walnut Lawn is only 10 minutes from 6th and Main sts., at 5c fare, on the Long Beach line, at Florence avenue. It gets the sea breeze. Every lot has its quota of fine trees. Not little dinky trees, but the best and biggest in Southern California. There are only a few lots left. They are just as good as those that have gone before. They have the trees, the improvements, the situation and the accessibility. They are the cheapest lots on the market today. In the midst of a highly cultivated section. Walnut Lawn is the gem of them all.

COME IN FOR TICKETS.
TAKE THE LONG BEACH CARS; GET OFF AT FLORENCE AVENUE. GO EAST 300 FEET.

W. P. WHITSETT, 405 Severance Bldg.
N. W. Corner 6th and Main.
Phones Broadway 450; Home 2043.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
PRICE $300 TO $350.
Tomorrow a new subdivision goes on the market; located on the EAGLE ROCK ELECTRIC CAR LINE BETWEEN CYPRESS AVE. AND SAN FERNANDO AVE., FACING LOOSMORE ST.; just two blocks from where the Huntington car shops will soon be located.
FIVE-CENT FARE.
20 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
ALL LOTS 40x135.
This is undoubtedly the cheapest property in this locality and prices will soon double. If you are looking for an investment that will pay, come in. We will be glad to show you these lots.
ONLY 30 LOTS.
$50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
BE ONE OF THE FIRST.
J. M. CARTER-J. C. WILSON,
OWNERS' AGENTS,
34 310 MASON OPERAHOUSE. PHONE 3064.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
Non-resident owner instructs us to sell a choice 50-foot lot, corner of Lamoyne st. and Sunset blvd. for $1000 cash. Sunset blvd. is one of the finest driveways in the city; this lot is east of Lakeshore ave., exactly the same distance fro mthe Courthouse as 15th and Main; it's a fine business location; we are confident it will increase in value, an average of 100 per cent. of the purchase price, every year for the next 4 years; we'll GUARANTEE a handsome profit. Call up the RANNELLS LAND CO., phones Home 7781, Sunset Main 2354, or take Hollywood or Colegrove cars to branch office, Sunset blvd. and Alvarado st. Let us show you. 34

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$450—Lot on E. 57th, only $50 cash.
$350—Lot near Santa Monica ave., only $50 cash.
$1100—Lot on Moneta ave., only $500 cash.
$2000—Lot on W. Ninth st., only $700 cash.
$2800—Lot on Magnolia ave., Westmoreland tract.
$1000—Corner on Aldama st., Highland Park.
$500—Lot, Redondo Beach, near car line.
$1500—Lot, Ocean Front, Hermosa Beach.
JOHN H. FLYNN, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, 105 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for a place to
money, or do you want a good
GO SEE, GO SEE
DOLAN'S SOUTH FIGUEROA TRA
DOLAN'S SOUTH FIGUEROA TRA
A few very desirable 50-foot
this tract at old company prices,
them the best buy today in Los
terms can be made very
from $650 up.
Remember, this tract is on Figue
of Slauson ave., and your
lots at cost prices, which
the profit. Be sure to go
you buy elsewhere. Office on
salesman and carriage to show
Go today, tomorrow, or any
Moneta-ave. car to 53rd st., walk
west to our office on Figueroa st.
J. W. DOLAN LAND CO.
Owners and Subdivide
Branch office phone South

FOR SALE—
A CHANCE FOR YOU.
I am forming a SYNDICATE
the CHEAPEST corner to be had
ST. today.
HILL-STREET SYNDICATE
made large profits for investors.
Let me give you full partic
THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY
overlooked. But you must ACT AT
A. E.
712 H. W. HELLMAN

FOR SALE—AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES
LOTS
ON HARVARD BOULEVARD,
CAMBRIDGE, JASMINE AND
IN THE
HOUSTON HEIGHTS TRACT
$1150 TO $1650.
$1150 TO $1650.
DO YOU KNOW OF LOTS ANYWHERE
THE GREAT SOUTHWEST THAT
BOUGHT AT THESE PRICES?
ALL LOTS 50 TO 60 FEET
STOP AND FIGURE FOR
THESE LOTS ARE CLOSE IN
TWO OF THE BEST CAR LINES
HEIGHTS AND 16TH ST.
ROUNDED BY ELEGANT HOMES
THINK THEY WILL LAST LONG
TO $1650? THE OWNER IS A
DENT AND HE NEEDS THE
ONLY TWENTY-ONE LEFT
COME IN AND GET A MAP
TROUBLE TO SHOW THESE LOTS
J. C. WILSON, OWNER'S
310 MASON OPERAHOUSE

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
I MUST HAVE MONEY
$900
Will sacrifice my lot, No. 6, on
the West Adams and Western
residence property; south front
$900. Apply owner.
OCCIDENTAL
35

FOR SALE—
STOP AT OUR OFFICE
AT WESTERN AVE. AND
SEE THE MAGNIFICENT
HAD FROM THE ROOF.
HIGHEST POINT BETWEEN
ST. AND THE COLEGROVE
HIGHER THAN WESTERN
SHIRE; LARGE LOTS,
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
TEN BUYERS.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
MAIN OFFICE,
504-6 GRANT BLDG.
34

FOR SALE—
THE FINEST NORTH FRONT
LOT IN THE CITY, LOCATED
THE SWELLEST RESIDENCE
AND SURROUNDED BY
HOMES. IT IS THE CHEAPEST
THE SECTION AND A GOOD
US BEFORE OWNER RETURNS
CITY AND PRICE IS ADVANCED
HOLMES-WALTON CO.
504-6 GRANT BLDG. MEMBERS
24

FOR SALE — W. ADAMS ST.
less than $50 per foot, for a
are a good investment.
Cor. 28th st. and 9th ave.
BEAUTIFUL WASHINGTON
ADENA.
1000 feet above the sea;
opened; 50 large lots on Wilson
cars now running past the
ready built; lots have been
church; advance sale, first
one week; price $600 and up,
Buy now and take first choice
in value; Los Angeles office,
Third and Hill sts.
Main 5071. ADAMS &

FOR SALE—
$500—For 45-foot lot on W.
$750—For 40-foot lot on
$800—For 40-foot lot on
$900—For 40-foot lot on
$1150—For 60-foot lot on
$1250—For 60-foot lot on
$1400—For 50-foot lot on 2d st.
BRAUN &
35 3089 W. Pico, cor. of

FOR SALE—
$1250—Corner Sunset blvd.
150 feet, Sunset is 100 feet
walks, 6 feet wide, curbs,
$860—51x150, Sunset blvd.
$575—57th near Figueroa.
$1250—40x120, Lenox ave.
$1250—50x150, Alhambra.
$1100—38x150, Mignonette
fine, central location.
$1850—New bungalow, 4 rooms
Figueroa.
$750—Corner 49th and Compton
$450—40 feet Compton ave.
T. WIESENDANGER, 321
Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A SUBDIVISION SNAP.
Do you want 70 acres in the
close in? City water piped to
and on these exceptional terms
CASH, balance on or before
at 6 per cent. interest. Subdivide
it, and for sale at only
have this to close an estate.
vestment proposition on the
can let it alone for a year or
ruple your money as there is
to be bought for less than
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
210 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
$1000—35x150, near First and
$850—40 feet Compton, near
$675—40 feet 58th near Figueroa.
$600—Center st. near Sunset.
$3500—50x150, corner Boylston
$1000—Sunset near Center.
$10,000—40x137½, Figueroa
$3500—Corner Roosevelt,
alley.
$1550—40 feet, Lenox, near
$75—30 lots on Redondo
$350—Beautiful lots on
hambra, very fine.
$1000—35x150, Mignonette st.
car fare, central, fine.
T. WIESENDANGER, 321
Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg.
Among the well-distributed
limits you can buy one of
Hancock & Darwin streets
prices $1000, $1150 and $1200.
Cheaper lots on Winter
always cool, at $375 and
gether, for they are adjoining
pay $150 on account and
paid for.
26 OTHER LOTS ON OTHER

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN PIECE
24 ACRES
LEVEL LAND; TWO GOOD
WITH TRANSFERS TO ALL
IN CITY LIMITS.
$1500
PER ACRE. GET BUSY
YOUNG & ADAMS,

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK
Pick out your own lot;
build for you on small
rent. Look up Highland
residence section in Los
HIGHLAND PARK
29 Phones

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS,
CHOICE AND CHEAP,
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
314 S. HILL ST.

$2150—RAYMOND, NEAR ADAMS, 61x150.

$2000—HARVARD BLVD., NEAR Washington, 50x117, east front.

$2500—FRANCIS AVE., EAST OF VERMONT, high above street.

$3000—LA SALLE, CORNER NEAR 21ST. 60x150.

$3200—W. EIGHTH ST., SOUTH FRONT. Near Hoover. 50x150.

$2500—ARAPAHOE, NEAR 10TH.

$3500—NEAR WILSHIRE AND VERMONT. Double, clean corner. 50x150 to 20-foot alley.

$3500—GRAMERCY PLACE. Between Pico and 16th; west front. 74x178.

$1650—RENO, EAST FRONT—45x127—High and beautiful. This is close to Occidental blvd. and is a special price for two weeks.

$2250—ELDEN AVE., EAST FRONT. Near Tenth st. 60x167.

$3250—OXFORD AVE., SOUTH OF WASHington, west front, 50x150.

$3300—OXFORD AVE., SOUTH OF WASHington, east front, 60x142.

$3400—OXFORD AVE., SOUTH OF WASHington, 60x142.

$3000—BONNIE BRAE—corner north of Sixth st.; double, clean. 86x150.

$3000—ARAPAHOE, east front, Near Tenth street. 60x148.

$4250—OCEAN VIEW, corner, 371-foot elevation. 50x142.

$3500—BURLINGTON, east front. Near Sixth street. 50x150.

$5000—HOOVER ST., corner near 11th. 70x150.

$5000—HOBART BOULEVARD. South of Washington; east front. 75x142.

$6000—HARVARD BLVD., north of 22nd. 75x142.

$6000—ALVARADO—West side. South of 11th street. 70x155 to alley.

$6000—ADAMS, NEAR CIMARRON. 100x180.

$7000—LAKE ST., CORNER. 80x145.

$7500—WILSHIRE BLVD., CORNER. 1000 feet west of Sunset Park. One year from now it will be cheap at $10,000. 100x150.

$8750—CORNER ON ALVARADO. North of Sixth st. 81x155.

See
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st. 24

FOR SALE—

HOLD!
STOP!
I OFFER YOU
7 LOTS AWAY BELOW MARKET VALUE.
BEST LOT VALUES EVER PRESENTED IN LOS ANGELES.
THEY ARE ONLY ¼ BLOCK FROM MONETA AVE.

51st st., north side, between Moneta ave. and Main st., $750.

54th st., north side, between Moneta and Main, $750.

2 lots on 54th st., north front, between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st., $700.

56th st., north front, between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st., $700.

50th st., north front, between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st., $700.

¼ cash, balance very easy terms.

MORE UNEQUALED BARGAINS!

Figueroa st., 50x150, near 43d st., $1400.

Corner on Moneta ave., 50x135, $1750, ¼ cash.

Corner on Moneta ave., 50x125, $1650, 1-3 cash.

East front lot, Moneta ave., 40x125, $930, 1-3 cash.

See S. J. KEYSE,
With Winton & McLeod Company,
24 330 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
—SPECIAL—
—SPECIAL—
—SPECIAL—
THREE SOUTHWEST SNAPS.
GEORGE J. COTE.

$1100—NORTH FRONT NEAR ARLINGTON. ALL STREET WORK DONE. WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY. 50x132.

$1250—CRENSHAW BOULEVARD. EAST FRONT. NEAR WASHINGTON. HIGHEST LOT IN THE TRACT. 50x169½.

$1300—ON FOURTH AVE. (THE 100 FT. BOULEVARD.) CHEAPEST HIGH GROUND BUILDING LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST. 50x140.

THESE SNAPS WILL ONLY BE ADVERTISED ONCE.
IF YOU WANT THEM, ACT QUICK.

GEORGE J. COTE,
613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
24 HOME 5161, MAIN 5684.

FOR SALE—
EAST SIDE AND BOYLE HEIGHTS.
$300—Lot 40x125, Third, near Lorena.
$300—Lot 40x125, Fourth, near Lorena.
$350—Lot 45x125, Second, close to Lorena.
$350—40x125, Emmet, near Lorena.
$400—Cor., 47x125, Second and Lorena.
$400—Lot 48x121, First, close to Concord.
$400—Lot 48x121, First, near Lorena.
$450—Cor., 48x121, First and Lorena.
$500—Lot 40x125, Dacotah, near Venice ave.
$500—Lot 54x150, Las Vegas, near Utah.
$575—50x140, Franco st., between Estudillo and Lorena.
$600—Lot 40x140, Hazard's East Side sub.
$600—Cor. 40x125, Dacotah street.
$600—Corner, 42x125, Dacotah and Venice.
$715—Lot 40x116, Eagle, near Bell st.
$750—Lot 40x116, Eagle, near Mott.
$750—Lot 40x116, Eagle, near Mott.
$800—40x161, Chicago, near Fourth.
$900—Lot 48x120, Chicago, near Evergreen.
$950—40x120, Fourth, near Mott.
$950—Lot 40x125, Fifth, near Lorena.
$1100—Lot 50x151, Brooklyn, near Bailey.
$1100—Lot 40x125, Third, near Cummings.
$1140—Corner, 40x120, Eagle, near Mott.
$1150—Corner, 40x120, Fourth and Bill.
$1250—Corner, 40x161, Chicago, near Sixth.
$5000—Four lots, 160x150, Rio street, near First street.

P. B. CROSS.
With W. H. Obear, 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
$550—52x172, near Lorena st.; terms.
$650—45x150, East Seventeenth st., near Soto.
$750—40x114, near park; good terms.
$900—40x121, Penn ave., near Ficket.
$900—48x136, 5th St. Boulevard.
$1050—40x120, fine corner, Soto st.
$1050—50x132, Gertrude st., east front.
$1350—45x158, Chicago st.; splendid corner.
$1500—40x148, Second st.; close in.
$1650—50x160; sightly corner for flats.
$1700—45x130, east front; clean corner.
$2500—50x140, Boyle ave., near Fourth st.
$2800—50x135, fine corner near Boyle ave.
$3000—40x148, corner Third and Chicago.
$3000—40x135, corner Third and St. Louis.
$4500—40x130, corner First and Mathews.
List your property with us.
HOLLENBECK PARK REALTY CO.,
2101 E. Fourth St.
24 Opp. Hollenbeck Park. Phone 41065.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON HObart, just north of Washington; only $1850, if taken this week. Ring up owner, HOME 6813; SUNSET MAIN 6619. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

HALT!
STOP!
YOU NEED NOT SEEK FURTHER IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A LOT.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
OWNER OF 12 BIG TRACTS,
INVITES YOUR ATTENTION TO HIS NUMBER EIGHT.
BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACT.
ON THE HEIGHTS.
ON THE HEIGHTS.
CLOSE IN. CLOSE IN.
BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACT IS ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF EAST FOURTH STREET AND MOTT STREET.
ONLY 12 MINUTES' RIDE
ON THE INTERURBAN BOYLE HEIGHTS LINE.
GO OVER AND SEE IT. GO OVER TODAY.
YOU WILL FIND AN AGENT ON THE TRACT WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.
HIGH-GRADE IMPROVEMENTS.
WE LAY SPECIAL STRESS ON THE IMPROVEMENTS BECAUSE WE HAVE A REPUTATION FOR PUTTING IN
NONE BUT THE BEST.
AND WE'VE GOT TO MAINTAIN IT.
EVERYTHING IN FIRST-CLASS SHAPE.
REGULAR
BOWEN STYLE.
THE KIND THAT WEARS. YOU'LL FIND THE SURROUNDINGS FIRST-CLASS, TOO—GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD NEIGHBORS, BUILT UP ALL AROUND.
LOTS AS LOW AS $750.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE ON TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
OWNER OF TWELVE BIG TRACTS,
439-40-41 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
THIRD AND SPRING STREETS.
24 BOTH PHONES 2472.

FOR SALE—
C. C. C. TATUM, SOLE AGENT FOR
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD LOTS.
Buy a lot at once on
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD,
AND MAKE SOME MONEY, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE. THEY ARE GOING FAST. HALF SOLD OUT.

Crenshaw Boulevard is 90 feet wide and extends from Pico to Adams streets.

Crenshaw Boulevard is unquestionably the finest and most beautiful boulevard in the southwest on high ground, and just think You can buy one of these

ELEGANT LOTS, 50x160 FEET FOR
ONLY $650 TO $1350 ON
VERY EASY TERMS, 1-4 CASH,

balance 6, 12 and 18 months at only 6 per cent. net interest.

Be sure and go out today and buy one of these beautiful lots between Washington and Adams sts., and you will make no mistake.

Reasonable building restrictions.

Three years ago there were very few houses west of Western avenue. Look today at the number of beautiful and costly homes there now; a blind person can almost see in what direction the finest homes are being built.

ARE YOU BLIND?
All great cities build southwest and Los Angeles is not an exception.

DON'T DELAY—GO TODAY.

Take any L. A.-Pac. car on Hill or 16th st. to Crenshaw Boulevard and walk south to Washington st., only 20 minutes' ride from Fourth and Hill, office there.

The street work is of the finest and will be completed at once free of all costs to purchasers. 17 foot parkings, 6 foot cement walks. Water plant and pipes being installed.

REMEMBER—GO TODAY.
JNO. P. M'GONIGLE, tract agent,
Cor. Washington and Crenshaw blvd.
'Phone West 2020.
OR
C. C. C. TATUM,
436-437 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Home 459. Sunset Main 3303. 24

FOR SALE—

TREES, TREES.
WALNUT TREES.
NOWHERE ELSE SO FINE AS THESE.
BEAUTIFUL WALNUT LAWN.

The most charming spot between Los Angeles and the sea, almost inside the city limits; just at Florence ave. and only 10 minutes from 6th and Main sts. at a 5c fare by book.

IMPROVEMENTS BETTER.
SITUATION FINER.
SCHOOL ON TRACT.
STORES, CHURCHES, EVERYTHING THERE, SAME AS THE CITY.

You will find all tracts in this vicinity of a very superior character, but none equal to Walnut Lawn. Despite these facts, prices are invitingly low, terms are easy and every concession made to those expecting to build, or will build to suit on the most satisfactory terms. It will pay you to buy of the owner, as you can save money. Remember only three or four lots left; they are as good as any of the others and have similarly full-grown walnut trees.

COME IN FOR TICKETS.

OR GO DIRECT, GETTING OFF THE LONG BEACH LINE AT FLORENCE AVE. W. P. WHITSETT, OWNER, 405 SEVERANCE BLDG., N.W. CORNER 6TH AND MAIN. PHONE BROADWAY 4500, HOME 2962.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES.
$1500 AN ACRE.
WEST JEFFERSON STREET.

We are sole agents and can deliver 40 acres of the finest subdivision property in or near to the city of Los Angeles. This property lies between Seventh and Ninth aves. and on both sides of Jefferson st., less than ½ mile west of Arlington street. The Jefferson street car line will soon be extended to the property. At the present time it is one-half mile to the far end of the property from the end of the car line. The property extends south to the line of the Southern Pacific Railway to Santa Monica. This line will be changed into an electric or motor road within a short time. Every piece of property is subdivided north and east of this property. It is easily worth $2000 an acre at the present time, and will sell for $2500 an acre the first day of January. We can deliver it for a few days only, at $1500 an acre. Easy terms.

If you are looking for acreage, this is the best proposition you will find in the south or west.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
302 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
'PHONES—HOME 4839, MAIN 2669. 24

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID LOTS, CHEAP.
$950—Very fine lot on 30th, close to Western; this is a very low figure, as the lot is a beauty.

$1500—Excellent large lot, near Ninth, on the high ground, near Vermont and Ninth st.; $1800 would be near its real value.

$1900—Large and elegant lot on 22d st. near Arlington; this is very high-class residence property.

$3500—The only lot in the Westlake tract at less than $5000. This is on Burlington ave. near Sixth. No restrictions. Secure it now.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
24 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER FOR FLATS, 107x160, northwest, close in; price $4700. T. L. KERR, 300 Frost Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 50x128 FEET, Figueroa tract, $700; snap; terms. See OWNER, 402 S. Spring. 30

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

Choice lots cheap in the
I. N. VAN NUYS TRACT.
I. N. VAN NUYS TRACT.
STRICTLY HIGH CLASS PROPERTY.
LOCATED IN WESTLAKE SECTION.
LOCATED IN WESTLAKE SECTION.
REACHED BY 3 CAR LINES,
15 MINUTES' RIDE FROM HEART OF CITY.
JUST THE TRACT FOR
"ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS."

And the only tract except the Upper Rampart Heights in Westlake section upon which you are permitted to build bungalows.

50 FT. LOTS—$1250.
50 FT. LOTS—$1250.

For further information call up agent at Branch Office on Tract, Home Phone 2800, or our Main Office, Home Exchange 1457; Sunset Main 1457. Automobile ready to take you out anytime, or take Bimini Bath cars and get off at Reno st.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
24
17

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE LOTS.
WESTLAKE LOTS.
WESTLAKE LOTS.
CHOICE—CHEAP—LOTS
—IN—
UPPER RAMPART HEIGHTS.
A NEW TRACT
LOCATED NORTH AND WEST OF
WESTLAKE PARK.
REACHED BY TWO CAR LINES.
HIGH AND COMMANDS A FINE VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY.
BEST OF STREET WORK TO BE INSTALLED,
AND PROPERLY SEWERED.
—LOTS—
—$750 AND UP—
—$750 AND UP—
—$750 AND UP—
WE CAN RECOMMEND THESE LOTS TO HOMESEEKERS, SPECULATORS, BUILDERS
AND INVESTORS
AS BEING THE BEST BUYS IN LOS ANGELES
—TODAY—
MINES & FARISH, AGENTS.
315 SOUTH HILL ST.
24

FOR SALE—
CHOICE
LARGE LOTS,
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
BEAUTIFUL
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD TRACT.
EXCEPTIONALLY
LOW PRICES FOR
HIGH-GRADE LOTS,
ONLY
$450. $500. $550.
SPECIAL TERMS.
$20 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH,
6 PER CENT. INTEREST.
PRESENT
PRICES SHOULD
DOUBLE
WITHIN A FEW MONTHS,
AS THIS TRACT IS
IN THE NEWLY PROPOSED SECTION FOR EXTENDING THE LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS, WHICH MEANS LARGE INCREASE IN PRESENT VALUES IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE.
MODERN
STREET WORK.
STREETS OILED AND GRAVELED,
BEST OF
CEMENT CURBS AND SIDEWALKS.
ABUNDANCE OF
GOOD WATER.
TAKE A CAR RIDE,
GO OUT TODAY AND
SEE THIS
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SECTION. TAKE COLEGROVE CARS ON SPRING ST. NORTH OF FOURTH ST., OR AT LOS ANGELES PACIFIC DEPOT ON 4TH ST. NEAR HILL. GET OFF AT OUR OFFICE ON MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE., COLEGROVE.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE
FRANK D. EDIE,
MANAGER OF TRACT FOR
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. 2ND AND BROADWAY.
MAIN 1273. HOME EX. 998.

FOR SALE—
THERE WILL BE
ACTIVE SALES AT
—WATTS—
—WATTS—
—WATTS—
EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

Watts never lacks interest for the homeseeker or the investor; it grew from a ranch to a city in two years, and has never stopped growing since. It is the junction point of two big electric lines and will grow more and more important as the years go by. It is only 12 minutes from 6th and Main, and has the best and fastest car service in America; workingmen reach the corner of 6th and Main quicker than from many portions of the city proper.

FREE EXCURSIONS ALL DAY
AND EVERY DAY.
GO AT OUR EXPENSE AND
SEE WATTS.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
608-610 South Spring st.
And branch office,
Corner Sixth and Main.
Both phones Ex. 36.

FOR SALE—
We are sole agents for LOTS OF LOTS in the Wilshire Boulevard Heights, bounded by Wilshire Blvd., Vermont, Catalina and San Marino streets; the finest close-in residence property in the city. An ideal home site. Better see us.
$4200—94 feet on Berendo between 6th and Wilshire.
$3250—65 ft. on Catalina near 7th; east front.
$60 a foot—Corner on 7th near Vermont.
$60 a foot—Corner on Vermont north of 8th.
$3100—60 feet on Berendo near 7th; east front.
$42 a foot—Berendo near 8th; east front.
$40 a foot—Catalina near 7th; west front.
$2750—60 feet on Catalina near Wilshire.
$5000—60 feet on 7th opp. Wilshire Place.
$2400—50 feet on Grand View, near 10th.
These are only suggestive. We have others. Money to loan on real estate.
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
25 Est. 1886. Room 1, 145 S. B'dway.

FOR SALE—
ADAMS STREET BARGAINS.
ADAMS STREET BARGAINS.
We have several corners on Adams street, that are to be had for the same price as inside lots in the same locality.
SEE US AT ONCE.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
L.A.R.B. 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS TRACT.
ONLY—$4200—ONLY.
HOBART BLVD.—Beautiful east front lot, near 22nd st., size 60x160.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
L.A.R.B. 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
24

FOR SALE — LOT 40x135 IN FIGUEROA tract at $350; very easy terms. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 30

FOR SALE—LOT ON MONETA AVE., BEtween 55th and 56th streets, at $750; installments. 452 S. SPRING. 30

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$750—Milbank ave., near Figueroa.
$750—Morgan ave., near Figueroa.
$750—45x128, 50th st., near Figueroa.
$775—50x136, 36th near Normandie.
$1000—50x125; 28th near Durango.
$1100—50x133; 22nd near Congress.
$1100—50x132 to alley; Hobart near Adams.
$1200—50x130 to alley, Western ave., near Jefferson.
$1300—40x130, east front, Roosevelt near 16th street.
$1400—50x130, Lenox near Washington.
$1500—50x136, 21st near Normandie.
$1500—50x145 to alley; 31st st. near Hoover.
$1500—50x140, New England, near Washington.
$1500—50x148 to alley; Brighton near Jefferson.
$1700—A fine 50-ft. lot on Magnolia near Adams.
$1750—50x135; Budlong near 22nd st.
$1750—50x110 to alley, Jefferson st., near Harvard.
$2000—40x128 to 20-ft. alley; Pico near Stanford.
$2300—Each; 50x162; Westmoreland near Washington.
$2300—50x134, Ninth st., near Hoover; fine high lot.
$2250—40x150; Van Ness near Pico.
$2500—50x148 to alley; fine corner near Adams.
$2500—60x142½; Elden ave., near 10th st.; cheapest high lot in the Westmoreland tract.
$2750—50x150, Beaudry near Court.
$2800—74x178; Gramercy Place, near 16th st.
$3350—52x160; Flower st. near 30th; a beautiful lot.
$3000—100x136; fine corner on 21st st.
$3500—50x135; 11th st., near Valencia; fine for apartments.
$4750—60x147; a beautiful corner on Hoover overlooking Sunset Park.
SAM M. MARMON, with
W. H. OBEAR,
24 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—50-FOOT LOTS—$550.

You cannot anywhere else obtain such values as we offer you in our South Vermont Avenue tract.

The improvements are the best possible; 5-foot cement walks, cement curbs, streets oiled and rolled, and palms planted on every lot.

The restrictions assure good buildings. Residences only permitted, minimum cost to be $1000.

The tract is situated between two car lines, in the growing southwest, with rapid and frequent service. Reached in 15 minutes from center of city. 5-cent car fare.

We urge the purchase of these lots by investors or homeseekers. We believe they will sell for $1000 apiece within 12 months. Terms of payment, 1-5 cash, balance 6 and 12 mo., 5 per cent. discount for cash.

Go down today. Present prices hold for 30 days only. Not many lots left. Lots advanced $100 each August first.

We will build to suit purchaser on easy-payment plan.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Owners,
506 S. Broadway. L.A.R.B.
24

FOR SALE—
THESE LOTS ARE WORTH THE MONEY.
$250—50x154, water piped, sandy loam soil, only 18 minutes from business center, $25 cash, $10 monthly, 6 per cent.

$400—50x140, to 15-foot alley, water piped, good sandy loam soil, cement walk, on Compton ave., $25 cash, $10 monthly, 6 per cent.

$850—40x117 to alley, north front, near 51st and South Park ave., anxious to sell by July 1.

$950—A nice lot for cottage near 22nd and Vermont, only lot left on Maines ave., at this price.

$1250—50x150 on high sightly ground, between Pico and 16th st. $150 below actual value, must be sold.

$1600—50x185 on Arapahoe st., between Pico and Washington.

$1600—50x150, 3rd avenue between Washington and Adams.

$3800—80x240, W. 20th, between Hoover and Vermont.

N. P. NELSON, Sole Agent, 614 Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
In the Hollywood Heights Home tract, lot 50x140, price only $800; this is a beautiful lot and it takes only about $40 to handle it; 5c car fare.

On W. 24th st. near Leoti, lot 50x135, price $1800; this lot is on high ground, and there is no better building site on the street; will make the terms right.

Between Westmoreland st. and Vermont ave. in the aristocratic section, just west of Westlake Park, lot 50x135, price $100 less than any other lot in the block, and there is not a better lot in the block.

On W. 29th st., on the high ground just beyond Western ave., lot 48x125, partly planted to trees and flowers, price $900, easy terms.

On W. 8th st., on the high ground near Vermont ave., see us for price and terms, if you are interested it will pay you.

GEO. E. WALHIZER,
Home 2612. 538 Byrne Bldg.,
Broadway 5361. 3rd and Broadway.
24

FOR SALE—
LINCOLN TRACT.

The cement work on our Lincoln Tract will commence in about two weeks and then our prices will be too cheap. A rise will surely come very shortly, so get a lot before the rise and make that much profit at once. Cement curbs, cement sidewalks, oiled streets and water in a tract like our with $2000 building restrictions means a fine class of people and high prices. Compare our prices now with adjoining prices for 50x150.

$850 TO $890.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
314-15-16 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Home 2172. Main 2567.
24

FOR SALE—
LOTS.
LOTS.
LOTS.
—$450—
—$450—
—$450—
GORDON STREET.
GORDON STREET.
ALL STREET WORK, CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CEMENT CURBS IN AND PAID FOR.
ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE.
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO. (INC.)
434 S. HILL STREET.
24 MAIN 8550. HOME 978.

FOR SALE—
RAYMER & CRAMER CO.
$2300—The cheapest lot on Van Ness avenue, 60x150; lies nice and high. There are no lots in same block to be had for less than $3500. This is a fine residence site, all fine houses being built in the tract.
RAYMER & CRAMER CO.,
420 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Home Phone 5644. Third and Main.
24

FOR SALE—
Three good buys in Arlington Heights.
$1500—Fine east front lot, high ground, situated on Mesa ave., Country Club Terrace, 60x135. Close to Pico. Way below market price. We need the money.

$1050—North front lot on Grant st., 50x127½; no other lot on this street for less than $1250.

$1600—Good large lot, 50x150, corner 16th and 3rd ave. Terms to suit purchaser.

Owners,
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Main 2567; Home 2172. 315 Mer. Trust Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—$875 LOT, WEST 31ST ST.
$1200—S.W. corner on 29th., 50x135.
$1600—S.W. corner on Western ave., 46x140.
$1250—Near 25th, on Ave. 7, 50x150.
$850—For choice corner, 45x128, Towne ave.
$3000—Very fine lot, Gramercy Place, 74x178.
$700—Lot on Palomares, near Hooper ave. car.
$700—40x135, near Moneta ave., very cheap.
$2000—82x140 on Towne ave.
$1500—40x120, Wall st., and many others; some positive bargains.
HEBER & COOPER, 138 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
SNAPS. SNAPS. SNAPS.
$550—Close in, Alvarado street.
$800—Lot 6, block 10, Angeleno Heights.
$900—Lot 47, block 15, Angeleno Heights.
$1000—Lot 40, block 15, Angeleno Heights.
$800—Lot 22, just off Sunset Boulevard, Keystone Tract.
O'NEIL & LADD. "No Lies."
Room 118, 254 South Broadway.
Home 2283. 24

FOR SALE—
AT A BARGAIN.
An east-front lot on Harvard Blvd., close to Adams street, for $1425; half cash. Address 1843 W. ADAMS ST. 24

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
—BARGAINS—
A FEW ADAMS ST. CORNER LOTS.
KIRKPATRICK, OLSEN & CO.,
24 226 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT IN FIGUEROA TRACT, $400; a snap; easy terms. 452 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
We own or control the following acreage property, and every one is a bargain.

12 acres, on 6th st., west of Western ave., $3500 per acre.

20 acres at S.W. corner of Melrose ave. and Center st., $2500 an acre.

10 acres at N.E. corner Melrose ave., and Center st., $2500 per acre.

76 acres, at the S.W. corner Normandie and Slauson, $1250 per acre.

56.29 acres on Glendale car line, ½ mile north of the city limits, at $50,000.

17 acres on Central ave., 2 miles south of the city, at $8500.

We recommend the above properties as being high grade and any of them are suitable for subdivision at the present time.

L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
24 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST LOT BARGAINS.
$1300—5th ave., south of Washington, 50x140.

$1250—Jefferson st., near Western, 50x136.

$1400—4th ave., north of Washington, 50x140.

$1600—5th ave., corner, south of Washington, 50x140.

$1750—24th st., near Arlington, 50x150.

$2000—22nd st., near Cimarron, 50x160.

$2750—Fifth ave., S.W. cor. 23rd, 100x145.

$3500—4th ave., corner, 100x140, south of Washington; the greatest bargain on the southwest plateau.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
24 301 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$675—40x135, 60th near Moneta ave.
$725—40x136, 54th near Figueroa.
$800—40x135, Marshal between Main and Moneta.
$850—40x135, 41st near Figueroa; snap.
$950—45x121, Bartol st., near Moneta.
$1000—50x125, 29th near Western ave.
$1400—50x120, Roosevelt near Washington.
$1500—50x125, 23rd near Normandie.
$1900—50x150, La Salle near Washington.
$2100—40x140, Moneta ave., near 49th st.; snap.
$2400—50x150; 31st near Grand ave.
$2600—50x155; 11th st. near Alvarado.
$2800—50x100, Flower st.
$3000—64x163, corner 16th and Hobart.
$3400—75x155, 24th st., near Cimarron.
$4000—50x170, Virgil near Wilshire blvd.
$4500—60x148½, corner near Seventh and Hoover.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU & CO.,
24 535 Bradbury Building.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN CITY LOTS.
We have a great many genuine snaps in city lots near South Park, Moneta, Figueroa and Vermont, South of Fortieth st. Anybody thinking about buying in this neighborhood will make a mistake if they don't see us.
FRED A. POLLOCK,
505 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
24 Broadway 4619. Home 8917.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS BUILDING PLACES.
$300—Lot on Blanchard st.
$1000—Lot on Euclid ave.
$1500—Lot on First st.
$550—Lot on Eagle st.
$650—Lot on Second st.
$1000—Lot on North Breed st.
$1000—Lot on South Breed st.
$650—Lot on Townsend st.
$700—Lot on Dacotah st.
$500—Lot on Poydras st.
$1600—Lot on East Third st.
$900—Lot on Breed st.
$1450—Lot on Brooklyn ave.
COWAN & THOMAS,
1970 E. First street.
Phone—Boyle 59. 24

FOR SALE—
ONLY $650.
Large level lot in the growing southwest, between beautiful Figueroa blvd. and Vermont ave., with all city improvements in and paid for, south front, near three electric car lines; $150 below value, a rare bargain.
$800—FINE RESIDENCE LOT—$850
In the growing southwest, just off Moneta ave., south front, cement walks and curbs; graded and oiled streets; only $150 cash, balance easy monthly payments. A snap.
F. E. WOOLEY & CO.,
530-31 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 8432. Main 4959. 21

FOR SALE—
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.
HOME PHONE 1916.
We have a beautiful bunch of 20 lots at The Palms, just one block north of Short Line Electric R. R. to Venice, lot of good improvements going on all around it. The buyer gets a bargain if he comes along soon.
24

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park, a fine tract of 25 choice lots, at the corner of Avenue 56 and Albany street; street work will be done and water piped to each lot free. One and one-half blocks to Garvanza and University car line. Grand view of mountains and valley. These lots are put on the market now for the first time. Not a lot has been sold up to this morning, so come and get first choice today. Prices are $300 and up, one-third cash, balance one and two years; good building restrictions. See WILLIAM ELSEY & CO., agents, for this tract, at 5715 Pasadena ave., or on the tract today. 24

FOR SALE—
$1000—50-foot lot, 43rd st., near Figueroa.
$1175—41st st., near Moneta, 40x135.
$1150—50-foot lot, 43rd st., near Figueroa.
$1000—42th st., between Moneta and Figueroa.
$650—59th st., between Main and Moneta, 40x135.
$850—48th st., between Moneta and Figueroa, 40x135.
$700—41st st., between Main and Moneta, 40x135.
$850—Flint, near Cimarron, 50x120.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Home 4287; Main 2080. 415 Braly Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS FOR $450, come with me and I will show you the same on very short notice, they lie near the end of the First st. car line, Boyle Hgts., where they have the best climate in the city; no joke; the streets are graded, the sidewalks are laid and the cement curb is in and it will only take you about 20 minutes to go out there, the elevation is about 200 feet higher than Adams and Figueroa sts., so buy now.
E. A. MILLER,
24 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WILTON PLACE.
WILTON PLACE.
BETWEEN PICO AND 18TH STS.
LOT 50x175.
ONLY $2300; $800 CASH.
R. G. COOPER & CO.,
24 614 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION.
45 ACRES, 45 ACRES, 45 ACRES.
WITHIN CITY LIMITS.
$2000 PER ACRE. $2000 PER ACRE.
Location splendid, view unsurpassed.
Lots are in great demand in that neighborhood at $1000 to $1500.
Do you see THE MONEY in it?
Owner will sell now, owing to losses sustained in San Francisco.
Now is your chance.
Don't wait. See
R. W. BARTELS,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$20,000—Fine close-in corner lot, 60x125, finest corner on street for apartment-house or hotel, walking distance.
$3000 for 4 good large lots in Pasadena.
$2100 for 2 Venice lots, will sell one or both.
$600 each for 10 lots in growing McGartha tract.
$575 for lot in Holmes & Walton tract.
Also a number of fine lots in Huntington Park tract.
See BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
24 608 Laughlin Bldg. Home 'Phone 3631.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS' OPPORTUNITY.
A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
A LARGE, SQUARE CORNER
ON 6TH STREET near Figueroa will be sold at $300 per foot, if taken immediately. This property is now worth $500, and will easily bring $600 per foot within one year; part cash; just think, a small investment will make you $30,000, but you must act quick. Address OWNER, Room 26, Washington Hotel. 24

FOR SALE—
BY S. P. R. R. CO.
In beautiful Westlake section, large corner lot, fine elevation, 50x144½ to 15-foot alley; one block from park, this is a most desirable location for a home, can deliver this property at a bargain.
SMITH PATTERSON CO.,
224 Wilcox Bldg.
Phones Home 4444. Broadway 4861. 24

FOR SALE—ON EAST JEFFERSON ST., just east of San Pedro st., on the south side of street, 40x163; gas, sewer, building restrictions; between two large two-story houses; price $1500, terms. J. LEHMANN, owner, 335 E. 10th st. 24

FOR SALE—$575, ELEGANT LOTS ON 57TH near Figueroa; large walnut trees, $15 monthly. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—40-FOOT LOT ON W. 48TH ST., near Moneta ave., $750 cash; lot on Stephenson ave., $175 cash, 50x120 feet; on Felix st., ½ block from Long Beach car line, $750. M. DAWSON, 305 Frost Bldg. Phone Main 5629, 7628. 24

FOR SALE—
$5700—2½ acres edge of city, all good, level land, 5-room house, 2 wells, windmills and tanks, electric road, fruit and shade trees, will cut 12 or 14 lots; best piece for subdivision close in. E. HALL, 229 Mason Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—$2000—A FINE CORNER ON Figueroa st., 48x140, a few blocks below Jefferson street, been held at $2500, belongs to a San Francisco sufferer, who must raise some money. See me at once. B. W. KINNEY, 221 Merchants Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—40-FOOT LOT ON W. 48TH ST. near Moneta ave., $750 cash; lot on Stephenson ave., $175 cash, 50x120 feet; on Felix st., ½ block from Long Beach car line, $750. M. DAVISON, 305 Frost Bldg. Phone Main 5629, 7628. 24

FOR SALE—$175 PER ACRE, 47¼ ACRES, short distance southwest of city, high ground, no better soil anywhere, 6-room house, well, windmill, tank; half price of adjoining property; must sell before July first. MAIN 1460. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT ON S. MAIN ST., 42x135, almost giving it away; I mean business, want to sell now, not tomorrow; I'll take $1000 with payment down $100, balance easy terms. RYON, 122 S. Broadway. Phone 6431. 24

FOR SALE — 60x180, ON HOPE ST., BEtween First and Second, fine for apartments; this lot is a bargain at $6000, $1000 cash, balance in one year, no interest.
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
24 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; FINE LOCATION, on car line, 40x120; lots on this street are selling for $1800; we can deliver this lot, for a few days at $1600.
D. W. Tungate, with CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$500 WILL BUY LARGE LEVEL lot, 50x168 to alley on Vermont ave., east front, street work all done, shade trees, forced sale; big snap; terms. R. S. MARSHEL & MOORE, 201 Grant Bldg. Phone 8500. 24

FOR SALE—$700 WILL BUY A FINE LOT, south frontage, 50x125 to 16-foot alley on side, same as corner lot, on 49th st. between Central and Hooper aves., third lot west from Hooper; $320 cash, balance $10 a month. See OWNER at 2125 Trinity st. on Sunday. 24

FOR SALE—$1900.
On Cambridge near Western ave., 47x125 feet, only $1900; pretty homes, nice location.
OSCAR B. SMITH,
312 Johnson Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—50-FOOT LOT, W. 22ND ST. Owner is non-resident. Want offer. Will give as part payment on cottage worth up to $2500.
24 F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 50x207, ON SOUTH Figueroa street, facing two streets; price $510, small payment down and $10 per month.
TILLEY & WAKEMAN,
24 Home 2309. 518 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
I have vacant lots in all parts of city and suburbs, within the means of every one.
TUCKER & CO.,
24 228 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$600 WILL BUY BEAUTIFUL level lot on 52nd st., 50x130 to 15-foot alley, north front, 200 feet from car line, 5c fare; don't fail to see this. R. S. MARSHEL & MOORE, 201 Grant Bldg. Phone 8500. 24

FOR SALE—LOT 60x130 ON WESTERN AVE. near Berkeley Square, high ground, superb surroundings; best bargain in high class residence lot in the city; price $2900. OWNER, 2236 W. 24th st. Phone West 2484. 24

FOR SALE—12 PER CENT. NET INTEREST guaranteed on lease, $20,000 hotel at 625 Loomis st.; high, sightly; between 6th and Orange, Kip and Figueroa sts. See OWNER, 207 Copp Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$700, $100 CASH, BALANCE $15 per month, a fine, high lot on Alvarado st., ½ block from Sunset blvd., 50x150; street being graded. L. A. INVESTMENT CO., 337 S. Hill. Main 2248, Home 8118. 24

FOR SALE—$3500—WEST ADAMS CORNER, 100x150; adjoining celebrated West Adams Heights Tract; $5000 is cheap for inside lots; this property is worth $4500. YOUNG & ADAMS (Sole Agents), 337 S. Hill St. 24

FOR SALE—LOT FRONTING ON 2 STREETS for $1300, worth $2000. Big business building adjoining. Will bring 12 per cent. on an investment of $3000 for store building. HENRY S. WOOLNER, 119 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$2500; SNAP; THIS LOT MUST BE SOLD. Large lot on Pico near Arlington, 50x190, alley; no restrictions, $650 cash, balance easy. 'Phone MASSEY or REED, Home Ex. 732, 305 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SUBDIVISION OF 17 ACRES on Long Beach electric line, ready for market; streets graded, water mains laid. Price only $800 per acre, easy terms. CHAS. S. MANN, 325 W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE $3000 LOT, NEAR WILshire Place, adjoining magnificent homes and beautiful parks, for $3400; must have money. Who wants it? ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 NICE LEVEL lots, W. 41st near Halldale, $2900, only $1600 down, adjoining lots held at $700 up, must sell; commission to agents. JOHN CURRY, 1556 W. 41st. 24

FOR SALE—
2 fine lots on 21st street west of Durango, 50x130 each to 12-foot alley; price $850 each. Address 1843 W. ADAMS ST. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
Two very attractive home lots, southwest, $650 each, $150 cash, $10 and 7 per cent. interest monthly; two blocks from car line. I have got to sell. Tel. WEST 2077. 24

FOR SALE—COME IN AND GET A MAP showing those Harvard Blvd., Cambridge, Jasmine and 16th-st. lots, from $1250 to $1650. J. C. WILSON, sole agent, 319 Mason Opera-house. Phone 3864. 24

FOR SALE — NEAR SOUTH PARK AVE., lot 45x160, surrounded by good houses, on 60th st., $800; $150 cash, balance to suit. C. W. STOCKWELL, cor. Moneta and Vernon. Home 29434, South 2509. 24

FOR SALE — I WILL SELL MY LARGE corner, worth $1000, for $750; only 15 minutes out southwest on car line; street work all done; cash or half cash. Address Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

11-a

FOR SALE—
Must sell my lot on Fifth avenue, Arlington Heights; will sacrifice for $300 below value. No commission paid. Address T, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$10
Cash will pay first payment on a lot; then $180 will buy a Walker cottage, large enough for 2 to 6 persons. GET BUSY. See one rear 439 WEST 6TH. 24

FOR SALE—9 ACRES, NORTHWEST CORner of Slauson and Alameda. Would advise agents or prospective buyers to see me. ABRAHAM JACOBY, 242-244 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$1500 LOT ON KING ST., NEAR 12th, Pico Heights, where values are fast advancing. Address owner, A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—HAVE TWO LOTS WORTH $2500 on Arlington Heights, clear; will trade for house and lot southwest up to $5000 and pay difference. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — FINE LOT ON 54TH ST., BEtween Moneta ave. and Figueroa, situated directly on the car line; price $850; $275 cash, balance easy. Address 3637 EAGLE ST. Phone 41398. 24

FOR SALE—LOT
A fine lot, 40x135 feet, east front on Denver avenue near 61st street; only $600.
J. E. PUGH, 217 Grant Bldg. Home phone 5771. 24

FOR SALE—A BLOCK OF CHEAP LOTS IN East Hollywood, $200 to $240 each. Also several lots at $250 each; small payment down; 5c. car fare. C. W. MEDLER, 317 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$2650—CLOSE IN, INCOME lot worth the price; want the cash; a rare opportunity. E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. Stockwell, 304 Grant Bldg. 2814; Main 1589. 24

FOR SALE—120x155 IN PROSPECT PARK, on corner, for $1000; will sell for $2000 as soon as admitted to L. A. Terms. Both phones 907. A. T. STEWART, 429 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—VERNON-AVE. BARGAIN; LOT on Vernon west of Figueroa at $835 net; $250 cash, balance $15 per month. C. W. STOCKWELL, cor. Moneta and Vernon. Home 29434, South 2509. 24

FOR SALE—$1100, LOT 50x150, FIFTH AVE., near Washington; $300 below value and biggest snap in Arlington Heights. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home 402. 24

FOR SALE—A 5-ACRE TRACT AT CITY limits, one of the best streets in the city, ripe for subdividing, $10,000, will retail for $20,000, terms. Address Z, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$2250, VERMONT AVE. NEAR 10th, high above street and very sightly, east front; think of it, only $2250. W. P. HENLEY CO., 507 Grant Bldg. Home 222, Main 4176. 24

FOR SALE—$400 WILL BUY LARGE LEVEL lot, 50x186 to alley, all street work done; southwest; this is a bargain; don't miss it. R. S. MARSHEL & MOORE, 201 Grant Bldg. Phone 8500. 24

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, LARGE, sightly lot, north front, Carroll ave., one block to cars. See owner's agents for this snap. S. JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, LARGE lot, near Temple and Hoover, inside city limits $100 cash; $10 monthly; commission to agents. HENRY SIEMER, owner, 402 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE AND HALF ACRE, HALF mile this side Western ave., corner Normandie and Temple; will make 7 lots. You can buy this cheap. HENRY SIEMER, 402 Bryson Bldg.

20-1101

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FINE LEVEL lot near Vermont and Santa Monica ave., 15 minutes on Colegrove car, 5c fare, $575 if sold at once. S. W. BUELL, 130 N. Main st. 24

FOR SALE—SIGHTLY CORNER, 2 LOTS, Elysian Heights, grand view of ocean and valley; bargain, $1000.
24 A. B. NOLTON & CO., 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE SMOOTH LOT ON W. 27th, near Cimarron, 2 blocks from West Adams car, $100 cheaper than any other lot in that vicinity. OWNER, 618 Johnson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$750 WILL BUY BEAUTIFUL lot on Rice st. near Moneta ave.; this is fine, don't miss it. R. S. MARSHEL & MOORE, 201 Grant Bldg. Phone 8500. 24

FOR SALE—$600, A SNAP, BEAUTIFUL ½ acre at Sunnyside, water, sidewalks, street work all in; fine. See my agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 403½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT, WELL LOCATED, near Central ave.; price $700; well worth $900; on very easy terms; a bargain for some one. Owner, 3620 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—LOT ON MILBANK ST., WEST of Figueroa for $700, cheapest lot on the street, investigate; size 40x120. Call at 630 W. VERNON AVE., or phone 29128. 24

FOR SALE—COMPELLED TO SELL MY residence lot for cash far below its value; location excellent; high ground; no agents. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS FOR A BUILDER, close in, where values are advancing; will loan money to build if desired. WATSON, 324 Trust Bldg. Phone 2794. 24

FOR SALE — 23 FINE LEVEL LOTS, ADjoining city limits, northwest, for quick sale; owner takes $6500 for the tract. IOWA REALTY CO., 514 Bryson Block. 24

FOR SALE — FINE BUILDING LOTS IN Elysian Heights, near car line; city water; grand view, $300 up; small payment down, $10 month. CAREW CO., Edendale. 24

FOR SALE—ONE LOT, 40x130, ON SLAUson avenue, west of Figueroa, north front; only $700, and easy terms. Owners, BURKE BROS., 438 S. Spring st. 30

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON DENVER AVE., in Figueroa-Slauson tract, 40x130 feet; price $700; an easy thing; terms to suit. BURKE BROS., 438 S. Spring. 30

FOR SALE—$725.
North front lot on Marshall street, near Figueroa, 1-2 cash, balance $10 per month. T. L. KERR, 300 Frost Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—LOT ON FIGUEROA ST., south of 40th, for $1650, size 50x145, this is a snap, $200 under market. Address A, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—1¼ ACRES, LOCATED FLORENCE ave., suitable for beautiful home. Price $2200. ABRAHAM JACOBY, 242-244 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT, ON HARVARD between Dorchester and Cambridge, $1600. This is $200 under value. Address Owner, Z, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—A SNAP ON ACCOUNT OF NOT being able to meet payment, will sell lot on 27th street, west of Arlington, for $500, cash $275. Phone WEST 2124. 24

FOR SALE — A LOT ON MONETA AVE. next to corner of 43rd will be sold at a bargain. See owner, JOHN CAMPBELL, 410 W. Third st. Phone Home 2639. 27

FOR SALE — SNAP IT UP, A CORNER improved, 50x162; Budlong and Independence, $700, terms. J. L. CONDON, 436 Laughlin Bldg. No agents. 24

FOR SALE—SNAP; $700 FOR LARGE CORner lot, 57x150, on Vermont ave.; cement curbing and sidewalk. ROOM 15, 206½ South Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—WALKING DISTANCE, TWO choice building lots on Clarence near 4th, $650 each; 1-2 cash. T. L. KERR, 300 Frost Bldg. Phone 1879. 24

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY EQUITY IN two lots in Huntington Park, price $600 each, my equity $225. Owner 815 E. 31ST. Phone South 3850. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON 37TH, BEtween Moneta and Figueroa; also delicacy store, fine location. For particulars inquire 504 TOWNE AVE. 24

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST., 45-FOOT LOT, ready to build on; $1275. THE McCARTHY CO., 203 N. Broadway. Phone Home 8731, Sunset Red 1302. 28

FOR SALE—CORNER 125x140, IN FLORENcita Park, $250 less than market value; a bargain. MAYHEW & PUTNAM CO., 222 Henne Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—2 GOOD LOTS, WEST SIDE, price $600 and $650; good easy terms. Call Monday, 307 BRADBURY BLDG. No commissions. 24

FOR SALE—$3000, LARGE LOT, CLOSE IN; fine residence district, near car; good view. M'KOON & METCALF, 519 Grant Bldg. Home 7373; Main 384. 24

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW ON BONsallo ave., in Figueroa-Slauson tract, at $950. See owners, BURKE BROS., 438 S. Spring. 30

FOR SALE — $500, $50 CASH, $10 MONTH, 30-foot lot in Orange Place, a positive bargain. J. W. GILBREATH, 501 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT A GIFT, 2 lots, worth $500 or $300 each; 12 minutes' ride from city; need money. DUNTON, 322 W. First st. 24

FOR SALE—LOT ON MAGNOLIA AVE., south of Adams st., $2000; lot on Alta st., near Downey ave., $700. PHONE WEST 43. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP 3 LOTS IN BOYLE Heights, easy terms; also pony, surrey and harness. 845 E. 27TH. Phone South 3621. 24

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON 32D ST., OFF San Pedro st., also lot on 41st st. off South Park; street is improved. 2414 S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, ONE A CORNER, ON the main street of Watts, $425; easy terms. OWNER, 3905 San Pedro st. Phone 29107. 24

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT FOR sale by owner, $625; graded streets; fine location. Phone 23411. Ask for HERBERT.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE MEN MAY phone for our lists of vacant lots, also new houses. OWNERS, West 33, Home 21245. 24

FOR SALE—TEMPLE STREET, $2900, 50x150, close in; $600 cash. Buy now, before paving, and get benefit. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 24

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS, $750 EACH, ON CAR line; 8 lots sold last week next to these for $900 each. See OWNER, 535 Wilcox Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOCATION FOR apartment house; close in; bargain. CALLISTER-SMITH CO., 442 Huntington Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — 2 FINE LOTS, $650; 6 LOTS from Figueroa on 54th; permit to build on rear. Call any time at 447 E. 32ND. 24

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS NEAR MELrose and Western; improvements in; owner. DEXTER LAMB. Phones Main 398.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHEAP, 60-FOOT LOT ON SUNSET PLACE. SEE AT ONCE. OWNER, 151 N. CLARENCE ST.

FOR SALE—SNAP ONLY $600, LOT SAN Pedro st. near 48th st. Address OWNER, A, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — UNIMPROVED LOT, N. E. corner Cincinnati and Ganahl, city, will be sold this week. 215 TEMPLE ST. 24

FOR SALE—$1500; LOT 40x150, HARVARD Heights. OWNER, West 22, Home 21245. 24

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

WILSHIRE BLVD. WILSHIRE BLVD.

SIXTY ACRES.

$600 Per acre; $25,000 cash, balance very easy. Wilshire Boulevard property is very hard to get, and will soon be entirely out of the market. This 60 acre tract is on the south side of Wilshire Blvd., beautifully situated and could not lie better for subdividing. Lots 1-2 mile from this piece, are now selling at $1800 for inside lots and $50 per foot on Wilshire. The large tract adjoining this piece has just been sold at $1000 per acre, and 80 acres on the opposite side of Wilshire and farther west, is now held at $1500 per acre. There is a net profit of $125,000 in this just as certainly as the sun rises and sets. The new car line projected through this property will no doubt be in operation by the first of September. Remember this is on Wilshire Boulevard, it is high and sightly and is level ground; making cost of improving comparatively small. We have option and can deliver.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
512 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—12 ACRES, RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

$10,000—WE CAN SELL YOU 12 ACRES ON SANTA MONICA AVE., CLOSE IN, WITH STREETS ON THREE SIDES, WILL MAKE 72 LOTS, THAT WILL SELL FOR $650 TO $700 EACH. $10,000 WILL HANDLE THIS SUBDIVISION AND YOU CAN MORE THAN DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENT IN SIX MONTHS.

RICHARDS-ASHBY CO.,
429-430 DOUGLAS BLDG.
HOME 3553. MAIN 560. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN FINE BUILDING lot, Redondo ave., near 53rd. Phone any evening, MR. CHESBRO, 23411. 25

FOR SALE — WHAT IS EQUITY OF $87.50 for lot on Long Beach line worth to you? Address 1419 W. 11TH. 24

FOR SALE—LOT 40x125 FEET ON S. HILL st., only $800; easy terms. BURKE BROS., 438 S. Spring. 30

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 40x125 FEET, IN Figueroa tract, at $800. Owner, 458 SOUTH SPRING. 30

FOR SALE—S. E. CORNER 44TH AND Hooper ave., terms. Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$1500; BARGAIN LOT FOR cash, near Wilshire Blvd. P. O. box 200, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—3 OF THE FINEST CORNERS in Boyle Heights. MYERS & SON, 1942 E. First st. 24

FOR SALE—12 LOTS, 15 MINUTES FROM city; price $3000. Address Y, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—100 FEET ON VERMONT ST. 130 on 47th. Owner called East. ROOM 41, 305½ S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 LOTS, N.W. COR. 31st and Trinity, $1700; $700 cash. 1052 TEMPLE ST. 24

FOR SALE—LOT IN FIGUEROA TRACT, $400; a snap; easy terms. 458 S. SPRING. 30

FOR SALE—
Business Property

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

Reader, if you are looking for a good investment,

—safe—

where there is no question about the future, just take a look at that N.W. corner 2nd and Olive.

57 FEET ON SECOND.
120 FEET ON OLIVE.

Present income $62.50. But location is finest close in for apartment house, with store rooms below; only $32,000; 1-3 cash, balance 6 per cent.

GLENDALE.

There is no section near Los Angeles that is going ahead as the Beautiful Glendale Valley. I have for sale two of the best business corners, northwest and southwest corners.

3RD AND GLENDALE AVES.

N.W. corner large artifical stone building, two-story; rents $170 per month; over $2000 per year. Bank in corner room, leased for 5 years. One-half lot still unoccupied.

THE OTHER

Two-story frame building; first floor occupied by general store and postoffice; 1-2 second floor social hall, balance unfurnished; can be furnished for $500 or less, then lease for $100 per month; price $9750.

RUTH AVENUE.

This is in the neighborhood of the new depot soon to be built. It is also within easy reach of car barns, markets, factories, etc., where hundreds of men are employed. This insures it as a good rental section. The lot is 40x130 to an alley and the improvements consist of a modern apartment house of 28 rooms; same is furnished. Price only $11,000.

CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.

On one of Central avenue's best corners, near in. We offer for sale a 3-story building. Stores and flats; splendid rental location; price $18,000.

GRAND AVE.—BUNKER HILL CORNER.

65 ft. frontage on Grand ave.,
65 ft. frontage on Bunker Hill.
146 ft. frontage on another st.
Making in all 276 ft. frontage and 2 corners. Improved with flats renting for $2682 per year and ought to bring more; price only $26,000.

FLOWER ST., NEAR PICO.

Lot 51x150 to alley. 4 6-room flats; rentals $1320 per year. Price $15,500.

CENTRAL AVE.

Between 8th and 9th streets. Lot 65x128; nominal improvements; rents $480 per year. Price $400 per foot or $26,000.

RUTH AVENUE.

Large lot, being 50x110 and improved with a 28-room apartment house; fine location for renting.

We have some others. Let us tell you about them.

R. S. BASSETT,
203½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—

BUY ON A STREET OR PROVEN MERIT. THE VALUES ON CENTRAL AVENUE ARE REAL—NOT SPECULATIVE—PROPERTY WILL PAY INTEREST ON INVESTMENT TODAY, NOT THREE YEARS FROM NOW—REMEMBER CENTRAL AVENUE IS TO BE PAVED FROM 12TH ST. TO CITY LIMITS—THEN ALL SOUTH-EASTERN TRAVEL WILL GO DOWN CENTRAL AVENUE.

BUY NOW.

—$16,000—

VACANT CORNER—100x137—TO ALLEY.

—$13,500—

S. W. CORNER—BRICK STORES AND ROOMS ABOVE.

—52x102.

—$27,300—

CORNER—SMALL IMPROVEMENTS. 205x160—TO ALLEY.

H. G. COTTON & CO.
321-322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—

ONLY 2½ BLOCKS FROM

HAMBURGER'S

Biggest snap north of Pico st., on 11th st., near Hill st., price

$275 PER FOOT.

Only $3000 CASH REQUIRED.

The adjoining lot sold the other day at $450 per foot and one across the street at $500. Only a stone's throw from Huntington's Square. Right in line with business growth of city and sure to bring $1000 per foot one of these days.

EARL CLARK,
202 Frost Bldg.
Sole agents.
24 "Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—
A good substantial growing business corner

and only $35,000,

and worth it, too.

63¾x150—Pico near Figueroa, partly improved; yields $1100 per annum.

Can't you see business is growing rapidly towards Pico and Figueroa?

Look this up at once as it is the best buy on Pico street. You surely will make money on this corner.

N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg., Sole agent. 24

FOR SALE—
$13,000—Large apartment property on West First st., within 6 blocks of Broadway, paying 10 per cent. NET, under 3-year lease; ½ cash, bal. 6 per cent. Sole agents.
$7500—Large lot on West 9th st., east of Union; nominal improvements; a good investment.
$9000—Grand ave. corner, north of 27th st., well improved; rent $50 NET.
$12,500—2412 S. Grand, 60x180, with 11-room house; rent $50 NET. Sole agents.
We have other choice Grand ave., Flower and Ninth-street properties for sale, which we know will interest you. Favor us with a call.
$300,000 to loan on real estate, stocks and bonds at low rates.
Member Stock and Bond Exchange.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
25 Est. 1886. Room 1, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
For sale—$7000; 2 stores and 18 rooms; new and modern. Rented $90 per month. A good investment.
For sale—$22,500. A fine corner near in on Central ave.
For sale—$3500. Cheap corner, 51x130 on First st.
For sale—$7500. 2 cottages, lot 65x120. Very close to 7th st., and near new depot. Only $114 per foot.
For sale—$8500; 16-room, modern house furnished, Crocker near 6th street.
For sale—$12,000. 25-room house, lot 50x110. Ruth ave., near 6th st.
For business and semi-business and income property, consult us before investing.
HEBER & COOPER,
24 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. CORNER, REmember Figueroa st. is the only north and south street in the city 100 feet wide, the finest residential street in this city. Corner 37th and Figueroa, $1800; corner 58th and Figueroa, $2000; corner 53rd and Figueroa, 51x125, $2800; here is a snap, Westlake ave. near First st., 50x125, only $800; great bargain.; S.W. corner 16th and Central, 100x130 partly improved, $30,000. LOUIS RICHHART, 228 Bryson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

MINES & FARISH.

315 S. Hill St.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,

Main Corridor-Ground Floor.

A TEMPTING OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN A SYNDICATE ORGANIZED FOR THE PURCHASE OF A PORTION OF THE VALUABLE "FLATIRON" PROPERTY ON MAIN, SPRING AND EIGHTH STREETS.

HALF THE MONEY IS ALREADY SUBSCRIBED FOR.

A remarkable chance to make princely profits from a comparatively small investment.

This property occupies a strategic position. Remember that it faces three great commercial thoroughfares. It touches the very pulse of what is SOON to be Los Angeles' REAL BUSINESS CENTER.

No business property in this rapidly growing city has a more brilliant immediate future than this particular piece of realty.

We selected this property as the object of our syndicate only after carefully measuring the situation.

The vast building operations in the immediate vicinity proclaim the great commercial future of this section.

This splendid piece of property has 120 feet frontage on Spring st., 120 feet on Main and 108 feet on Eighth st.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE—$800 Per Ft.
SPRING-ST. FRONTAGE—$1250 Per Ft.
MAIN-ST. FRONTAGE—$1250 Per Ft.

Why not JOIN US today? Why not buy where activity is concentrating? Bear in mind that building improvements within a stone's throw of this property represent millions of dollars.

The syndicate will be completed within a very short time. In fact half the amount is already subscribed. If you are interested call at our offices tomorrow morning and get specific information.

ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main Corridor-Ground Floor.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill St. 24

FOR SALE—
Business Property

FOR SALE—

EAST SIXTH ST. AND EAST SEVENTH ST.

THESE TWO STREETS BETWEEN MAIN ST. AND CENTRAL AVE. WILL RETURN YOU 100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR IN ONE YEAR.

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE A DOUBLE-TRACK CAR LINE IS GOING TO BE BUILT FROM BROADWAY EAST ON SEVENTH ST. TO BOYLE HEIGHTS, AND THAT ONCE BUILT, A GREAT MANY CAR LINES WILL BE OPERATED ALONG THAT THOROUGHFARE.

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE THAT THE UNION STATION, COSTING $750,000, WILL BE BUILT ON CENTRAL AVE., NEARLY OPPOSITE SIXTH ST., AND THAT IMMEDIATELY.

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE THAT THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND THE SALT LAKE PASSENGER OFFICES, TOGETHER WITH ALL THE OTHER RAILWAY OFFICES EXCEPT THE SANTA FE, WILL SHORTLY BE INSTALLED AT THE CORNER OF SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

YOU DOUBTLESS ARE UNAWARE THAT H. E. HUNTINGTON HAS PURCHASED THE BLOCK OF LAND IMMEDIATELY BACK OF THE HUNTINGTON BLDG., AND THAT HE CONTEMPLATES VAST IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SUBURBAN RAILWAY TRAFFIC IN WHICH THIS CITY IS INTERESTED.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW THAT M. J. CONNELL CONTEMPLATES THE ERECTION OF AN IMMENSE BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF LOS ANGELES AND SEVENTH STS., SAID BUILDING TO RESEMBLE THE CUPPLES BUILDING OF ST. LOUIS, WHICH HAS FACILITIES FOR HANDLING FREIGHT IN THE REAR, AND CONTAINS FIFTEEN OR TWENTY OF THE REPRESENTATIVE WHOLESALE HOUSES OF THE CITY.

CAN YOU APPRECIATE THE EFFECT OF A DOUBLE TRACK CAR LINE ON EAST SEVENTH ST.—SOMETHING THE STREET AND THE CITY HAS NEEDED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS? YOU CAN INFORM YOURSELF ABOUT ALL OF THESE MATTERS WITHOUT MUCH EFFORT, AND IF YOU FIND THERE ARE FACTS CONNECTED WITH THE STATEMENTS, YOU HAD BETTER BUY PROPERTY ON EAST SIXTH AND EAST SEVENTH STS. AT THIS TIME. FOR ONE YEAR FROM TODAY MUCH OF THIS PROPERTY WILL BE SELLING FOR DOUBLE ITS PRESENT VALUE. WE ARE FRANK IN STATING THAT ONE YEAR AGO WE SOLD TWO CORNERS ON EAST SEVENTH ST. FOR $14,000 EACH AND WITHIN THE PAST WEEK THEY HAVE SOLD FOR $28,000 EACH, AND THESE SAME CORNERS TODAY ARE REMARKABLY CHEAP AT $35,000.

WE BELIEVE IN ALL PARTS OF LOS ANGELES. WE BELIEVE THAT WE HAVE AN IMMENSE CITY HERE. MONEY CAN BE MADE IN ANY PART OF THE CITY, OWING TO THE FUTURE, WHICH IS SURELY BEFORE US, BUT A CHANCE AT LUCK, WITH JUDGMENT AND PRIOR INFORMATION TO ASSIST YOU, IS CERTAINLY BETTER THAN GROPING NI THE DARK WITH LUCK.

SEE W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
24 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-16 WILCOX BLDG.

ESTABLISHED IN 1890.

WE WISH TO CALL TO THE ATTENTION OF THE DISCERNING INVESTOR THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES, EACH OF WHICH REPRESENTS AN IMMEDIATE PROFIT AT THE PRICES WE CAN QUOTE.

HILL STREET, NEAR NINTH.

50 FT. WEST SIDE OF STREET, CAN BE BOUGHT NOW AT A PRICE THAT WILL ASSURE A FINE PROFIT, AS IT LIES IN THE SHADOW OF A NEW 5-STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED IN THIS BLOCK IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

GRAND AVE., NEAR SEVENTH.

NO STREET WEST OF MAIN HAS SHOWN THE REGULAR INCREASE IN VALUE WHICH HAS BEEN THE HISTORY OF THIS THOROUGHFARE. YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE IN INVESTING ON GRAND AVENUE AT THE FIGURE WE CAN MAKE YOU ON A CHOICE FRONTAGE NEAR SEVENTH.

HOPE, NEAR 12TH ST.

INVESTIGATE THIS STREET CAREFULLY AND YOU WILL FIND GREAT DISCREPANCIES IN COMPARATIVE VALUATIONS. A CHOICE FRONTAGE CAN BE PURCHASED TODAY AT A MUCH LESS FIGURE THAN SIMILAR FRONTAGE TWO SQUARES FURTHER OUT. WE HAVE AN IMPROVED 50-FT. FRONTAGE THAT WE CAN SELL CONSIDERABLY CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE SQUARE.

FIGUEROA, NEAR PICO.

THE STRONG, HEALTHY GROWTH OF THESE PROMINENT THOROUGHFARES STRONGLY CALLS TO OUR ATTENTION THE FACT THAT IN ALL LARGE CITIES CERTAIN OUTLYING STREETS ALWAYS ABSORB THE BUSINESS INTERESTS. THESE TWO STREETS HAVE PASSED THE STAGE WHERE IT REQUIRES PROPHESY AS TO THEIR ULTIMATE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT. WE HAVE A 75-FOOT FRONTAGE ON WHICH WE CAN QUOTE YOU AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

PICO, NEAR MAIN.
MAIN, NEAR PICO.

ONLY RECENTLY HAS THE INVESTING PUBLIC BEGUN TO REALIZE THE EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES OFFERED TO INVESTORS IN THIS LOCALITY. ANY FORCE WILL FOLLOW THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE. BUSINESS WILL FOLLOW PICO. "WATCH IT GROW!"

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-16 WILCOX BLDG.
24 ESTABLISHED IN 1890.

FOR SALE—

—$10,000—

Corner, 70x150 to alley; close in, on 29th st., near Figueroa; an excellent buy for improvement or speculation.

—$5500—

BARGAIN— —BARGAIN.
65x190, on W. Jefferson; business with modern cottages; this is a snap; good income.

—$1400—

We have 9 lots within 2 blocks of S.P. car shops that can be bought for this price; do you know where to look for anything better?

GRAND AVENUE.

A LARGE LOT with GOOD IMPROVEMENTS that bring in $90 a month; it is nearly $5000 cheaper than any other piece in the block.

—$6000—

We have a good 60-foot corner on W. Washington st. for the above price. It is cheap.

—$10,000—

$3000 cash, balance $150 per month without interest; this is ten lots with TRACKAGE, also a factory on lots, doing a good business, which goes with property. This is close to other manufacturing industries and a decided bargain if the surrounding prices are any criterion to go by.

$470 PER FRONT FOOT.

WITH TRACKAGE, on E. Third st.; if you are interested in such property, which is first class for wholesale or commission business, you will find it to be $100 per front foot cheaper than any similar property.

$165 PER FRONT FOOT.

A LARGE DEEP LOT on E. Seventh st., which is $35 a front foot cheaper than any other property around it; better get busy if you want a bargain.

—$18,000—

120x115, corner on E. Second st., surrounded by large industries; this is close in and in one of the most growing districts; it is $150 per front foot for a short time only.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
24 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

THIRD STREET, EAST OF ALAMEDA.

THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET FRONTAGE.

RIGHT BETWEEN THE TWO RAILROADS.

BEST WHOLESALE DISTRICT IN THE CITY.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

WE HAVE A LARGE CORNER ON STEPHENSON AVE. IT HAS A BETTER SPECULATIVE VALUE THAN ANY OTHER CORNER EAST OF MAIN STREET. CLOSE TO FREIGHT DEPOT. SUBJECT TO TRACKAGE. INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
314 WILCOX BLDG.
ESTABLISHED 1890. 24

FOR SALE—

THREE
GREAT
BARGAINS.

You are probably aware of the fact that there is but little property north of Washington st. offered for sale. We will soon have half a million people, and such inside property is fast getting into hands who will keep it for the great advance. I can deliver 50 ft. lot on 15th between Hill and Grand ave. for $7700, must be over half cash. This is fine and cheaper by $1000 than anything north of Washington; the fact is that this is $2300 less than it is worth; this price won't hold good long.

CENTRAL AVENUE.

Yes, here is THE BARGAIN of CENTRAL AVE., 40x140 to 20-ft. alley, on Central ave. near 14th; here is another absolutely cheapest piece on this great thoroughfare north of Washington; remember this is close-in business property today, worth $6000, $5500 will buy it for a few days. Central ave. soon to be paved.

E. SEVENTH ST.

Just now people are thinking a whole lot about E. SEVENTH ST. Things are on the move whole length of that street, and even beyond the river. Two lots 40x170 on Seventh, a little east of Alameda and adjoining a lot just sold for $7800, can deliver for short time at $5750 per lot, very cheap, yes and cheaper than any lot in same block. Buy on Seventh quick if you would make a safe investment. Do not be afraid to call and talk it over.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
24 401 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MAIN NEAR JEFFERSON.
MAIN NEAR JEFFERSON.

LARGE SOUTHWEST CORNER.

90x150 TO ALLEY.

ONLY $16,500.
ONLY $16,500.

SOLE AGENTS, CONWAY & KESSLER,
405 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
SANTA FE BET. 7TH AND 8TH.
$2700.
40x150 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH 2 COTTAGES.
Sole Agents. CONWAY & KESSLER,
405 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH BROADWAY.
SOUTH BROADWAY.

EAST FRONT LOT NEAR 10TH ST.

SIZE OF LOT 50x200 TO ALLEY.

CONSIDER THE DEPTH, LOCATION AND PRICE OF THIS LOT AND YOU WILL DECIDE THERE IS NOT A PIECE OF PROPERTY IN THIS CITY WITH A GREATER FUTURE.

THERE IS A MORTGAGE ON THIS OF $50,000 AT 5 PER CENT., PAYABLE ON OR BEFORE 5 YEARS.

WHEN HAMBURGER'S STORE IS COMPLETED, AND OTHER CONTEMPLATED IMPROVEMENTS FOR THIS LOCATION ARE UNDER WAY, THIS LOT WILL READILY SELL FOR AT LEAST

$3000 PER FOOT.

OUR PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME
$2000 PER FOOT OR

$100,000.

MINES & FARISH
315 SO. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & FARISH
NORTH FIGUEROA,
12-ROOM HOUSE,
50x118
ONLY
$9000
NEAR FIRST ST.

INCOME PROPERTY
½ BLOCK OF
PICO AND GRAND,
4 FLAT BUILDING,
24 ROOMS, ALL RENTED,
60x135,
INCOME $912 PER YEAR,
ONLY
—$10,500—

CENTRAL AVE.
2 STORES AND FLATS ABOVE.
INCOME $105 PER MONTH.
50x90, ALLEY ON NORTH 20 FEET.
ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS IN FAMILY
MUST BE SOLD,
ONLY
$11,500

ADJOINING MAIN ST.,
50x163
INCOME $90 PER MONTH NOW,
IN WINTER $100.
IT TAKES CARE OF ITSELF
WHILE GROWING.
ONLY
$15,000

WEST 7TH STREET,
CHEAPEST PIECE EAST
VALENCIA.
LOOKING DOWN WHITTIER.
WE CONFIDENTLY BELIEVE THIS
PROPERTY WILL BRING OVER $300
FRONT FOOT IN 6 TO 8 MONTHS.
60x117 TO ALLEY,
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
ONLY
$15,500
SEE
MINES & FARISH
315 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE—
WEST WASHINGTON ST.
WEST WASHINGTON ST.
A RAPIDLY IMPROVING BUSINESS ST. WHICH WILL PAY BIG INTEREST ON THE PRESENT PRICES.
Inside stores 20 feet wide, on that magnificently paved boulevard to the sea, rent for $35 to $40 and corner stores even more; small apartments of say 3 rooms each, with all conveniences, including patent wall beds, would rent for about $18; we know this from experience with similar buildings. Isn't corner property with such earning possibilities worth $200 per front foot? We have the only close-in corner on the street for less than $200 and the only inside lot for less than $150.
The N.W. corner of Washington and Cherry sts., 105x125, just two blocks west of Figueroa st., $18,000.
53.8x175.8 feet on the north side of W. Washington, between Cherry and Oak sts., only $7000.
THIS PAYS 11 PER CENT ON PRICE.
New 6-room double cottage with three rooms on either side, having mantel, wall beds and other modern conveniences equal to two 5-room cottages, lot 40x140 to an alley, on a fine 80-foot st., near Central ave., rental $32 per month, price $3500.
THE ONLY LOT ON E. 15TH NEAR CENTRAL AVE. FOR LESS THAN $2000.
40x140 feet to an alley, just east of Central ave. This has the R.R. tracks in the rear, price $1800.
DEL VALLE & FREEMAN, Sole Agents, suite 516 Grant Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 25

FOR SALE—
Northwest corner Seventh and Flower sts., 162½ ft. on Seventh by 115 ft. on Flower. Vacant, $90,000.

752-754 S. Los Angeles st., 55 feet front by 104 rfeet deep; rent $60 per month; $750 per foot, $42,350.

Southeast corner Hill and 16th sts., 120 ft. on Hill by 102 on 16th, with 4 frame flats and an 8-room house rented at $180 per month; $500 per front foot on the Hill-st. frontage, $65,000.

Southeast corner Figueroa and Fourth sts., 120 feet frontage on Figueroa by 165 feet on Fourth, with two small frame buildings; when the Fourth-st. tunnel is built this corner will have 165 feet of salable frontage on Fourth st., which will bring conservatively $600 per front foot, or approximately $10,000; price $72,000.

527-535 Ceres ave., 100 feet front by 110 feet deep, with four dwellings rented at $100 per month; this property looks directly into the entrance of the Union depot, $475 per foot, $47,500.

BLACK BROS., Sole Agents,
L.A.R.B. 905-906 Union Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$13,000; ONLY THREE DAYS more on the 75x134 which is less than three blocks from 3d and Main sts.; three cottages are renting for $40; the owner withdraws from the market after the 28th. Let us explain to you the value of this property as an investment or a speculation.

$3500 will buy 30x110 on Gladys ave. near 5th st., improved with a 10-room 2-flat house. Really this property is worth $5000 today. Get in on the summer price and the increase of the next six months will satisfy you.

MAIN—Below Washington is held firm at $200 and up per front foot. We have several 40-foot lots improved with good cottages on Los Angeles st. just south of Washington st. at $100 per front foot. Here is the chance to get in on a street which has been overlooked.

NEVIN & TAYLOR, 416 Hellman Bldg. Sole Agents. 24

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SPECULATIONS.
$20,000—150 feet, N.W. corner 12th and San Julian, only $5000 cash; 12th is to be widened and paved, which will make this worth $200 a foot.

$35,000—204 feet, 4th and Alameda, worth $50,000, as it is opposite the $500,000 depot; only $10,000 cash.

$8000—Elegant double house, Highland Park, $1000 cash, balance easy.

$6000—Large two-flat bungalow near Echo Park, $500 cash.

$3000—Business lot, Sunset blvd. near new lumber yard, $1000 cash.

$15,000—Business block, Downey near Daly.
BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg. Phone 251

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITES.
$3000—50 feet on Alhambra ave., adjoining Fulton Engine Works, right on the railroad and in the heart of the manufacturing district; would be fine for a small manufacturing concern; cheapest place in the locality; a good investment.
$3000—An acre for 1 2-3 acres on the S.P. R.R. switch, close to Santa Fe ave.
$3000—For 2 acres near Santa Fe R.R. and the Los Angeles River.
$1500—For a piece 57x165 on the Salt Lake R.R., in East Los Angeles.
$5000—110 feet on Alhambra ave., right on the railroad.
We have many other sites too numerous to mention, but we will show them to you if you are interested.
See CAL GRAYSON,
With LINDSAY REALTY CO.,
302 Severance Bldg. Sixth and Main sts. 24

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY F. M. PHELPS & CO.

BARGAINS FOR QUICK BUYERS.

$1000 FOOT, OLIVE ST.—Between 7th and 8th, the choice side of the street, without question the biggest bargain to be had down that way, and $30,000 cash will handle the deal.

$270 FOOT, MAIN ST.—Near 27th, on the west side of the street; good improvements; if you want to make a couple of thousand dollars quick, buy this at once.

$25,000, PICO ST.—Just west of Main, 60x135, improved; think of it, only $415 foot for Pico st. between Main and Hill; half cash, balance long time.

$17,500, W. 7TH ST. CORNER—Between Figueroa and Union ave., at a point where business is established; size 60x117; remember this corner is not west of Union ave., but close in. Will easily sell for $24,000 or $400 a foot, inside six months.

$18,500, 6TH ST.—Near Grand ave., 40 feet frontage for $460 per foot; way below anything else on 6th st. or in its immediate vicinity; this is right close to the park, and is really worth $750 per foot, according to surroundings.

$14,000, SANTEE ST.—Between 9th and 10th, 50x115 to 20-foot alley; improved with two flats and 2-story house in rear; rent $70; only $4000 cash required, balance 6 per cent.

$12,500, W. 11TH AND FIGUEROA—62x140, improved with large, modern apartment house, paying big income; easily worth $15,000 or $16,000 today. Half cash will handle this, and it's the best thing of its kind in the city today.

$11,500, FLATS—Bringing income of $102 per month; just off 9th st., a little west of Figueroa; splendid buy.

$6750, W. 16TH ST.—Near Grand; 50x125, with good house; way below anything else in that vicinity; chance to make a quick turn.

$7500, PICO ST.—Near Union, 50x150, with good improvements; the best and cheapest piece west of Figueroa, and will sell for $10,000 inside 6 months.

$7500, FLATS CLOSE TO FIGUEROA AND 8TH STS.—Paying $60 month; lot 40x140; paying good income and in location where values are increasing rapidly. When our short option expires, price will be $10,000; cheap at that.

$4800, W. 18TH ST.—Near Figueroa, 60x140 to alley; nothing like it on 18th for the money; owner forced to sell, and might consider $4250.

$4600, INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—200x145 to alley, on Santa Fe R.R., near 16th, Salt Lake road, right at hand. This choice warehouse or factory site consists of five 40-foot lots on the corner with alley in rear. If you want something at half price, here's your chance. Property is really worth close to $8000. A pick-up.

F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
328-329-330 Douglas Bldg.
24 Home phone 4900, Sunset Main 5406.

FOR SALE—

INVEST IN THESE
MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITIONS.

The time is past when shrewd investors doubt the advisability of purchasing gilt-edge Los Angeles business property. The only problem today is to buy right and to buy where the enhancement of values will be most rapid. We submit to you this selected list of our business property offerings, confident that they must appeal to your judgment as offering the best opportunities for quick returns, to be had on the market.

40x120 ft.—Cor. nr. 3d and Figueroa..$9000
105x135 ft.—Fine cor. nr. 9th & Union.$9500
70x110 ft.—Cor. nr. 16th and Georgia..$9000
60x117 ft.—Cor. near 7th and Union....$9000
94x150 ft.—Near 7th and Figueroa; fine site for hotel or apartments..$265 foot
60x160 ft.—Fremont st. near Third; fine apartment site $8300
50x100 ft.—6th st. near Grand, imp..$30,000
55x120 ft.— Excellent corner, near Third-st. tunnel $27,000
137x115 ft.—Fine hotel site, corner, near Seventh and Figueroa, improved $35,000
300x150 ft.—Gilt-edge income property close in $150,000
50x100 ft.—Nr. Figueroa and 8th sts.$10,000
50x120 ft.—Nr. Figueroa and 8th sts.$15,000
40x100 ft.—Nr. Figueroa and 8th sts...$6750
50x135 ft.—Location, W. 9th st., 250 feet from Figueroa $10,000
40x120 ft.—One block from Figueroa and Fourth sts. Fine location for apartments $8500
150 feet frontage between Seventh and Pico and one-half block from Virginia. A bargain. Property ready for improvements $25,000
75x180 ft.—Income property on Westlake ave. Income $2400 per year. This is the best income property in Los Angeles. Under lease. Steady income. Property must be seen to be appreciated. One-half cash $20,000

Choice corner on Hill st., just south of Pico. The best value on this rapidly growing street. Compare it with other prices in the neighborhood and be convinced ....$325 foot

Hill-st. corner, just south of Pico. This price is far below the market value. You only have to investigate this property to prove this fact to your own satisfaction ....$200 foot

Excellent lot, only one block from Figueroa st.; improved with from 9th and Figueroa sts.; improved with 8-room house..........$7600

ALTHOUSE BROS.
Members L. A. Realty Board,
324 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 363. Home Ex. 363.
24

FOR SALE—

Income property.
Fine buy on
Flower street.
Close-in corner.
50x155 to 20-ft. alley.
Improved with
modern apartments.
Income $165 per month.
Price only $22,000.
Lot alone is
cheap at that price.

Price $17,500.
Income $1980 per year.
12 per cent.
Lot 50x110 to alley.
Modern building of
41 rooms.
On Crocker street.
Fine location.
Sure winner.

Fine buy on
Maple avenue
Close to Washington.
Lot 53x160 to 14-ft. alley.
Modern 8-room house.
Good barn.
Price $5800.

Close-in corner on
Hooper avenue.
49x130.
Good improvements.
Snap at $2750.

Modern apartment.
Fine corner.
Rent $65 per month.
Price $6500.
One-half cash.
On 18th st., close to
big improvements.
Fine renting district.

CHAS. M'KENZIE CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

SOUTH MAIN ST.,

BETWEEN 16TH AND 17TH ST.

43½x148.

PRICE $625 PER FOOT.

HALF CASH.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 24

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

TO
THE
INVESTOR.

A FEW YEARS WILL DOUBLE PRICES HERE.

16TH ST. CORNER ON W. 16TH, CLOSE IN. SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS, INCOME $900 PER ANNUM; WE WILL DELIVER ON BASIS OF $70 PER FOOT; CORNERS IN THIS LOCATION HELD AT $135 PER FOOT.

16TH ST. CORNER, FEW BLOCKS FROM FIGUEROA; SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS, INCOME $1000 PER ANNUM; THIS IS THE CHEAPEST IMPROVED ON 16TH.
PRICE $11,000.

9TH ST. CORNER, FEW BLOCKS FROM FIGUEROA, SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS, INCOME $720 PER ANNUM; THIS IS THE CHEAPEST IMPROVED ON 9TH.
PRICE $10,500.

9TH ST. AT FIGUEROA, SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS ON EITHER SIDE; WE WILL DELIVER THIS AT $300 PER FOOT; ADJOINING PROPERTY HELD AT $800.

W. PICO ST., THE BEST BUSINESS CORNER ON WEST PICO; IMPROVEMENTS WORTH $10,000, PAYING 9 PER CENT. THIS IS THE BEST BUY ON THIS SPLENDID BUSINESS STREET.
PRICE $32,000.

FLOWER ST., CLOSE TO 3D, THE BEST AND CHEAPEST VACANT ON THIS STREET; THE FRONTAGE IS 90 FT. AND 165 FEET DEEP.
PRICE $300 PER FOOT.

CENTRAL AVE. NORTH OF WASHINGTON; THIS PROPERTY IS PRICED AT $5 PER FOOT UNDER ADJOINING; A FORTUNE FOR YOU IN THIS.
PRICE $6350.

9TH ST. CORNER, VERY CLOSE TO CENTRAL, FRONTING 102 FEET ON NINTH; WE CAN DELIVER THIS AT A PRICE MAKING IT BEST BUY ON E. 9TH ST.
PRICE $22,000.

W. 16TH ST. CORNER.

JUNCTION CORNER.

DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER.

MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE.

SPECIAL TERMS AT 6 PER CENT.

THE LOT IS 165x200 FEET.

WE CAN SHOW YOU 25 PER CENT.

HERE IN 90 DAYS.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
301-302 UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 29. 24

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$22,000—318 S. Figueroa, 60x165; 6 flats; income $1400.
$24,000—315 S. Flower st., 40x165; 12 rooms; income $540.
$7500—910 W. First st., 40x80; 4 flats; income $768.
$10,000—Figueroa near Sixth st., 40x82½ feet; unimproved.
$15,000—1117 W. First st., 50x200; 14 flats; 4 stories; income $1800.
$16,000—1127 W. First st., 50x150; 3 flats; 2-story; income $900.
$5500—424 E. 21st st., 50x120; 3 flats; small house.
$45,000—1323 S. Hill st., 50x120; 33 apartments; income $6000.
$65,000—334 S. Figueroa, 60x165; 70 apartments; income $10,000.
$7500—1019 Diamond, 37½x150; 4 flats; income $768.
$20,000—1011 E. Ninth st., 42x120; 16 apartments; income $3000.
$12,000—712 Ceres ave., 40x120; 12 apartments; income $1500.
$12,000—222 N. Fremont ave., 50x150; 12 apartments; income $2200.
$24,000—Hope near Sixth st., 60x165; small cottage.
$25,000—506 S. Flower st., 50x170; 45 rooms; income $2640.
$60,000—Corner Seventh and Kohler st., 102x75; 70 rooms.
$10,000—1020 Colton st., 50x150; 12 apartments; income $1600.
$12,000—120 N. Beaudry ave., 50x150; 12 apartments; income $2200.
$30,000—304 N. Fremont ave., corner; 27 apartments; income $4200.
$5500—Cor. 21st and Estrella, 70x135; 5-room cottage.
$6500—1016 W. First st., 60x120; 4 flats; income $768.
$9000—806 E. Eighth st., 45x145; 4 flats; income $720.
$20,000—1023 W. First st., 40x125; 16 apartments; 3 stores; income $2400.
$22,500—1147 S. Figueroa, 50x135; 8 rooms; income $720.
$8000—1818 Lenox ave., 50x120; 13-room house; income $720.
$6000—1707 Roosevelt ave., 50x120; 8-room house; income $500.
$30,000—250 S. Figueroa, old cottage; 56x165 feet.

T. WIESENDANGER,
312 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, A LARGE CORNER, 56x145, ON LAKE SHORE AVE., ONE BLOCK NORTH OF TEMPLE, IN THE VICINITY OF FOUR CAR LINES, AND OPPOSITE THE ENTRANCE TO ECHO PARK.

IN ORDER TO CLOSE UP THIS MATTER WE WILL ACCEPT $5000, $3000 CASH AND $2000 AT 7 PER CENT. THIS WILL BE A PROMINENT BUSINESS CORNER, AND SHOULD BE WORTH AT LEAST $10,000. ALL BIDS TAKEN SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION.

THOS. J. HAMPTON,
119 S. BROADWAY.
24

FOR SALE—

—$36,500—

SIX ACRES

WASHINGTON ST. AND COMPTON AVE.

Building site, only one left so close in; no restrictions; connection with electric and steam railways.

GEO. M. SoRELLE,
624 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Building. 24

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES IN
IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.

E. SEVENTH STREET.
E. SEVENTH STREET.

500 FEET FROM MAIN STREET.

ONLY $30,000 ONLY
ONLY $30,000 ONLY

GET IN ON E. SEVENTH NOW FOR YOU KNOW THE ENORMOUS PROFITS THAT ARE CERTAIN WITHIN THE NEXT 90 DAYS.

THIS PIECE WILL NEARLY DOUBLE ITS PRESENT VALUE.

HAS $100 MONTH INCOME NOW.

SHORT OPTION ONLY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

ON SOUTH MAIN ST.

CORNER LOT, NEAR 40TH ST.

—250x180—

IMPROVEMENTS, 7-ROOM COTTAGE.

PRICE $35,000.

HALF CASH.

This is the cheapest piece south of Jefferson st. and will show a 25 per cent. increase in six months.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS A BARGAIN IN fine steady income property; price $8500, leased $840 year, near 9th and Central. You'll make $1000 profit in 60 days on this. Part cash will handle. Call 1389 E. 15TH. Phone South 3200. 24

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION,
Mr. Capitalist,
With Idle Money,
Are you Sorely Feeling the Need of More
Worldy Goods?
FIGUEROA STREET.
Wishes to Speak to You.

There is going to be a big watermelon party over there; the slices will be large and juicy; would you like to be invited to take one?

Poor Richard says:
Get what you can, and what you get, hold!
'Tis the stone that will turn all your lead to gold.
Again!
For age and want, save while you may!
No morning sun lasts a whole day.

If it is possible today for the mind of man to travel beyond the range of a few short months, that possibility should be put to the test at this very moment. If it is possible for the mind of man to grasp the great future of greater
FIGUEROA STREET
Then will he at this moment lay the foundation for this great prosperity and wealth. No street in this city has a greater future than Figueroa. Now is the time to begin to think seriously and act quickly.
FOR SALE.
SOME SMALL SLICES OF
FIGUEROA STREET.
BETWEEN FIRST AND SIXTH STREETS.
There is going to be a big advance in values in this locality. Have you watched the sales in this district? If so, you have noticed the upward trend in values during the last six months. The old hen is getting restless and going to come off her nest soon; she has been quietly laying golden eggs for the few insiders that were in a position to take advantage of an opportunity. Would like to meet a party with $50,000 to $100,000 cash on hand, that will act quickly, if he sees a chance to double his money within the next few months. Principals only, with references. Address X, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.
24

FOR SALE—

FOR BIG PROFITS
BUY
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

$1750. A guaranteed bargain

—40x140—

Splendid site close in. Owner a non-resident.

$1800. ANOTHER SNAP.

—40x140—

ON SANTA FE SWITCH.

This is absolutely the cheapest buy in the vicinity of 7th street and Santa Fe avenue.

WE HAVE THE BEST BUYS IN INDUSTRIAL SITES FROM

$500 to $15,000

That are in the market.

WE CAN MAKE YOU MONEY

IF

YOU WILL BUY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.
Est. 1885. 216 West 2nd street.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 24

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT BUSINESS CORNER CHEAP.

WE ARE OFFERING AT AN IMMENSE BARGAIN THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND MANHATTAN, UNRESTRICTED.

178 FT. ON WASHINGTON, 115 FT. DEEP. RIGHT UP ON THE HIGH GROUND. MORE SUITABLE FOR IMPROVEMENT THAN FRONTAGE ON WASHINGTON SELLING AT DOUBLE THE PRICE. PRICE LESS THAN $67 PER FRONT FOOT, AS CHEAP AS RESIDENCE PROPERTY ON SIDE STREETS.

COME IN AND JOIN A SYNDICATE FOR THE PURCHASE OF THIS CORNER. $1800 WILL PUT YOU IN ON QUARTER INTEREST.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS (Inc.,)
342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG. HOME 2146.
H. R. COWAN,
804 UNION TRUST BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
East of Main.
SAN JULIAN, NEAR 11TH.
Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, with 7-room house, etc., $6000.
CENTRAL AVENUE AND EIGHTH.
(Close to.) 28-room house, income $75. Price $8000.
EAST NINTH, NEAR TENNESSEE.
37½x120 to alley, $4650.
CERES AVENUE AND SEVENTH.
48x110, $7500.
SAN PEDRO, NEAR WASHINGTON.
66x150; income $45, $7000.
SAN PEDRO, NEAR FIFTH.
Two valuable pieces below value.
NORTH MAIN AND MACY.
Running through to San Fernando; valuable warehouse or factory site, $10,500.
EAST FIRST, NEAR MAIN.
Three-story brick; income $150, $30,000.
LOS ANGELES STREET.
In the heart of the wholesale trade; choice of two valuable pieces.
LOS ANGELES AND THIRD.
A large site to lease for a ter mof years at a moderate ground rent.
24 G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—

E. SEVENTH ST.

N. W. CORNER.

N. W. CORNER.

—51x110—

IMPROVED.

POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST SNAP NOW LEFT ON THIS FORTUNE-MAKING STREET.

SHORT OPTION—SO BE SURE TO SEE US MONDAY OR TUESDAY AND PUT UP DEPOSIT.

WE CAN SHOW YOU BIG MONEY IN THIS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
319-23 SO. HILL ST.
SOLE AGENTS.
24

FOR SALE—

A CHANCE FOR YOU.

I am forming a SYNDICATE to purchase the CHEAPEST corner to be had on HILL ST. today.

HILL-STREET SYNDICATES have always made large profits for investors.

Let me give you full particulars.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY not to be overlooked. But you must ACT AT ONCE.

A. E. HALSEY,
712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

24

FOR SALE—

ON CENTRAL AVE.
NEAR 29TH ST.

LOT 50x80.

IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY MODERN FRAME BUILDING OF 2-STORES AND LIVING ROOMS DOWN STAIRS AND 9 ROOMS UP.

INCOME $80 MONTH.

PRICE $12,300.
HALF CASH.

OWNER MUST SELL. SUBMIT OFFER.

SOLE AGENTS,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 24

FOR SALE—

—THE BEST BUY—
—ON—

CARR ST. CARR ST.

—BETWEEN MAIN AND HILL STS.—
—50x159 TO ALLEY—
—FOR $15,000—
MIGHT TAKE A GOOD RESIDENCE OR SOME VACANT LOTS AS PART PAYMENT.
A. W. ROSS.
24 420 Bradbury Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY
C. C. C. TATUM.

Right near Figueroa and 11th, on and near several car lines, 50x141 feet, with fine 6-room cottage; snap at $5000. The lot is worth the price.

On W. 16th street, one block from Figueroa, 60x141 to alley; cheapest close-in inside lot on street for only $6000.

Pico street, a fine, large lot, 46x190 feet, with dwelling, near Alvarado; bargain, $7500.
W. 16th; a fine corner near Figueroa; snap at $8000.

Near Hill, on 15th, 50x120 feet, with cottage. It's under the market at $8750.

Get in on Central ave.; here is a fine corner near 27th, 75x150 feet, with an income; snap, $9000.

6th street near Lucas, fine corner, 100x133; best buy on the street, $11,000.

Santee street, near 8th, 50 feet at $250 per foot.

On 8th near Figueroa, four flats; income $100; lot 50x160 feet; the lot is worth $15,000. This is certainly a snap at $14,000.

Figueroa near 9th; 50x155 ft.; only $19,000.

Hill street; best corner south of Pico, 60x120 feet; income $45; snap at $30,000; half cash; worth $600 per foot.

C. C. C. TATUM,
426-427 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
24 Phones, Home 439, Sunset Main 3308.

FOR SALE—BY HERRON REALTY CO.,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$750 PER FT.—OLIVE ST.—$750 PER FT.
(Valuable improvements included.)
LOT 60x165 TO ALLEY.
This is an east-front, less than three blocks from Hamburger's big store.

$12,000—AN INCOME CORNER—$12,000.
WILL PAY 13 PER CENT. ON CASH REQUIRED.
Lot 71x145 to alley.
Stores and flat building in a rapidly-growing section.

$12,000—FIGUEROA ST. CORNER—$12,000.
A magnificent apartment house site.
North of 30th. Size 132x170.

$4650—CENTRAL AVE. INCOME—$4650.
Lot 47x140, near 30th, 6-room house; with rent for $30.
Just as it stands, furniture and all, at above price.

$4500—JEFFERSON ST. CORNER—$4500.
Size 50x120 to alley, near Vermont. Watch Jefferson street.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
24 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FIVE GOOD BUYS.

$4000—40x140 TO ALLEY, E. NINTH. JUST BEYOND SANTA FE AVE.

$7000—40-FT. FRONT, WASHINGTON ST., IMPROVED, ADJOINING ESTRELLA AVENUE.

$11,000—78½ FEET FRONT, A CORNER ON SAN PEDRO, THIS SIDE OF WASHINGTON; STORE IMPROVEMENTS.

$12,000—40x140, MAIN ST., THIS SIDE OF JEFFERSON. A SNAP. $7000 WILL HANDLE.

$15,500—57x150, FLOWER ST., NEAR PICO. FLATS PAYING 8 PER CENT. NET. THIS IS GOOD.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
24 SUITE 534-5 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

APEX OF CLOSE-IN HILL.

IT'S THE BARGAIN OF THE HILL.

ONLY ½ BLOCK TO ANGELS' FLIGHT.

Rear of lot commands UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW of mountains, IDEAL for apartment-house. Only $14,000.

NORTHWEST CORNER LOT.

On close-in hill, hence gets sun every hour during the day; it commands most picturesque VIEW of any location on the hill; therefore first-class apartment-house here should pay at least 20 per cent. on investment. Lot is 60x160. Price $14,500.

S.W. CORNER MAPLE AND 18TH.

Lot 50x150, with ALLEY on west end, hence almost equal to DOUBLE CORNER; 2 Cottages. Price $12,500.

W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
24 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

THE BEST BUY ON SOUTH MAIN STREET.

47.3 FEET FRONT, 55 FEET IN REAR; 180 FEET DEEP.

ONLY $1200 PER FRONT FT. ONLY $1200.

WILL SELL FOR $1500 BEFORE JAN. 1, '07.

$1500 HAS BEEN REFUSED FOR THE CORNER OF MAIN AND 12TH.

NO STREET IN THE CITY IS IMPROVING AT A GREATER PACE THAN SOUTH MAIN. IT IS THE GATEWAY TO MAIN, SPRING AND BROADWAY.

TWO LARGE BRICK BLOCKS WILL BE STARTED SOON IN THE BLOCK NORTH; PRICES WILL THEN JUMP.

WE HAVE A CONTRACT ON THIS PROPERTY, AND CAN DELIVER IT.

HOME 2553. RICHARDS-ASHBY CO.,
MAIN 5809. 429-430 DOUGLAS BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS FOR THOSE WHO KNOW.

$8400—Corner on Pico between San Pedro and Main; partly improved.
$5500—40x150, corner on alley; store and cottage; room for another store; well located on San Pedro.
$7000—Income property on W. 17th; new and modern; 50-ft. frontage; alley in rear; will take cottage or lots part pay.
Some good corners on W. Washington; some of them income.
$12,000—A splendid income property on Santee near 9th; it will please you.
$13,500—50x140 to alley, corner on Central; 2 stores, 2 flats, 1 cottage; look at this. It's a good time to buy on Central.
$24,000—60x127, on Broadway; nominal income; it's future is great; small amount cash required.

J. J. PHELPS,
218 H. W. Hellman Building.
24 Home 7310. Main 1644.

FOR SALE—

DOWN ON TENNESSEE.

Have you seen the NEW ELECTRIC LINE that is being built on FOURTEENTH ST., from Tennessee to Santa Fe ave.? If not, take a look at it, and then VIEW THOSE TWO LOTS, 150 feet deep, fronting 30 feet on both Tennessee and Victoria sts. Price only $5000; easy terms; I have option and can deliver.

Also Southeast corner Tennessee and Newton, 122 feet on Tennessee, with seven-room cottage, only $4500; terms; can deliver.

Also 55 feet frontage, corner Santa Fe and Alamo sts., only $2000. THIS IS A DECIDED BARGAIN.
W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
S.E. CORNER FIGUEROA AND FIRST.
120x155 TO ALLEY.
$300 PER FOOT.
FOR HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE.
Uninterrupted view of the city and mountains to the northwest.
Inside property on Figueroa selling at $300 per foot.
Our price on this corner $300 per foot.
You are bound to make money on an investment of this type.
Five minutes' walk to Broadway and Third.
We will cut this up to suit purchaser.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both phones 3231. 508 S. Broadway.
24 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE— ONLY $7000.
Near 3rd st., on the west side of Figueroa st. Positively the cheapest buy on the street. It is held at $175 a front ft. Property in this vicinity, held at $250 and upward, a front ft., 40x140 to alley; improvements worth $2000. This property will be raised to $8000 this week, if you want it see us Monday.

HOLMES, WALTON & CO.,
Members L.A.R.B.
504-6 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
$7500—Full-sized lot on Colyton st., near proposed new Arcade Depot.
F. M. WARINGTON, with
G. HARRY WRIGHT,
24 505 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

S.W. COR. PICO AND HOPE ST.

—110x150—

110 FEET ON PICO AND 150 FEET ON HOPE ST. TO 20 FOOT ALLEY.

IMPROVED WITH 15 ROOM HOUSE. INCOME $137 A MONTH.

PRICE $80,000.

TERMS $20,000 CASH AND BALANCE 6 PER CENT.

THIS IS THE ONLY LARGE CORNER THAT CAN BE BOUGHT IN THIS SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD AND WITH IMPROVEMENTS WOULD GIVE HANDSOME RETURNS.

OR WILL LEASE FOR 20 YEARS AT $3000 PER ANNUM FOR FIRST FIVE YEARS AND $4200 FOR SECOND FIVE YEARS AND BUY ANY IMPROVEMENTS AT APPRAISED VALUE UPON EXPIRATION OF LEASE.

SOLE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.
24

FOR SALE—

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA.

ON THE OCEAN FRONT.

150x275.

IMPROVED WITH 20 MODERN APARTMENTS OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CABINET BEDS, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED. WILL PAY AN INCOME OF

$12,000 PER ANNUM.

OWNER MUST SELL AT A SACRIFICE. PRICE FOR THIS WEEK,

$80,000.

TERMS.
SOLE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 24

FOR SALE—

ON CROCKER ST.

BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.

41 ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE,

NEW AND MODERN,

INCOME $165 MONTH.

PRICE $17,000.

TERMS $8000 CASH.

HERE IS SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY AND SURE TO SEE A QUICK ADVANCE IN VALUE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—

ON EAST 28TH ST.

NEXT TO MAIN ST.

FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, WITH EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT. RENT $45.

LOT 50x125.

THIS IS BUSINESS PROPERTY AND WILL EVENTUALLY BE VERY VALUABLE TO THE MAIN-ST. LOTS.

PRICE $8000.
HALF CASH.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 24

FOR SALE—

S.W. COR. SAN PEDRO
AND 29TH ST.

143 FEET FRONTAGE.

S. P. SWITCH IN REAR.

IMPROVED WITH 4 4-ROOM AND 4 2-ROOM FLATS, 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND SHOP IN REAR.

INCOME $112 PER MONTH.

PRICE $10,000.

THIS IS A SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY OR A FINE FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SITE.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT. 24

FOR SALE—
NORTHWEST.
CORNER
FIFTH
AND
GRAND AVE
60
X
85.
$36,000.
LEVEL; SUNNY;
CLOSE IN;
GARDEN OUTLOOK.
ESPECIALLY EXCELLENT.
FOR
HOTEL
OR
CLUB.
REGULAR COMMISSION,
STEWART, 923 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—

$6500
WEST EIGHTH STREET,
NORTHWEST CORNER OF VALENCIA ST.
8-ROOM HOUSE.
RENT $40 PER MONTH.
This is a snap for the money, and will pay big interest if improved with apartments.
Only a block from the new
Cathedral.

$6500

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
802-803 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7809.
24

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE SOME FINE BUYS
—ON—
EAST SEVENTH STREET,
EAST SIXTH STREET,
EAST FOURTH STREET.

THESE ARE THE COMING STREETS!!!

BETTER SEE US AT ONCE
BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.
"HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST."
J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
802-803 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7809.
24

FOR SALE— A SNAP.
$4800.
$4800.
$4800.
CLOSE IN.
A home and an investment. A large lot beautifully improved, for less than actual value of the ground. This is a 60-foot lot with a modern 8-room cottage; porcelain bath combination fixtures, large cellar under entire house; grounds nicely improved; lawn in front and rear of yard; 4 fine English walnut trees, small barn and chicken corral. It is not unreasonable to expect that this property will increase $100 per front foot in 12 months, as it is so close to Main and Ninth streets, the future center of Los Angeles. An increase of $100 per front foot means $6000.
BUY IT NOW.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 Grant Bldg. Members L.A.R.B. 24

FOR SALE—
S. GRAND AVE. BUSINESS SNAP.
DESIRABLE PROPERTY TO HOLD A YEAR AND WATCH YOUR MONEY GROW. EAST FRONT LOT 61x200 WITH AN L LOT IN REAR, 75x36 WITH FINE FIG, PEAR, PEACH AND ORANGE TREES, 23 IN BEARING.
MODERN 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, ELECTRICITY AND GAS, FINE FIXTURES, LARGE PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, PIAZZA, BALCONY, FINE BATHROOM, 4 BEDROOMS, BARN AND DRIVEWAY.
FINE LAWN, PALM TREES AND HEDGE. IF TAKEN IN 4 WEEKS CAN BUY FOR $8000. TERMS. IS WORTH $11,000 TODAY.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SNAP YOU WILL BUY THIS.
SEE OWNER, 2917 S. GRAND AVE. 24

FOR SALE—

ON FIGUEROA ST.

CORNER THIRD ST.

—55x120—

PRICE $540 PER FOOT.

HALF CASH.

THIS IS THE PIECE FOR QUICK PROFITS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—
Apartment property on
hill top, 5 minutes' walk
from Times office, $180 foot.
Another corner at $250 foot.
H. R. HANNA & CO.,
24 519 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
52x150, north front, 18th near Grand, with 12-room house; a bargain at $8500; terms.
70x125, with good 6-room cottage, 23d st. near Grand, $5500.
50x125, 28th near Figueroa, contains four 3-room apartments, furnished, pays 15 per cent. $6000; one-third cash.
90x160, 30th, near Main, contains one 3-room and one 7-room modern house, furnished complete, bringing good rental, $12,000; terms.
50x160, on W. 18th near Hill, contains two buildings, rent $50 per month, $10,000; one-half cash.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.
Home 4287, Main 3090.
R. W. RICHARDSON. 24

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAINS
—IN—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
56 feet E. First st., near Garey st., $300 per foot, ½ cash.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
Between 5th and 6th, west side of street, less than $800 per foot.
WALL STREET.
60 ft. near 5th, $400 per foot.
A PICK-UP.
A large corner, nominal improvements, 2 blocks east of Main, south of 3rd st.,
—$35,000—
Washington and Stanford ave. corner, 100x150 to alley, $12,000. See
KIRKPATRICK, OLSEN & CO.,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Spring. 24

FOR SALE—

CORNER LOT ON LOS ANGELES ST. IN THE HEART OF THE WHOLESALE DISTRICT, 60x150, IMPROVED WITH A GOOD TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING. PRICE $50,000. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD, SAFE INVESTMENT AND THE BEST BARGAIN ON THE STREET INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY; 1-3 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT, OR OWNER WILL TAKE NICE RESIDENCE IN THE SOUTHWEST OR WESTLAKE DISTRICT AS PART PAY.

O. F. SCHERER, 300 FROST BLDG. TEL. 7168. 24

FOR SALE—

NOTE THIS BARGAIN

ON FLOWER STREET.

CLOSE IN.

—54x155—

ONLY $8000.

There is $2000 quick profit in this bargain.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.
Est. 1885. 216 West 2nd street.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 24

FOR SALE—

S. W. CORNER 7TH AND SANTA FE.

—100x150—

PRICE $30,000.

HALF CASH.

THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS IN THE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT AND A SPLENDID BARGAIN.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY ON FLOWER STREET.
NORTH OF WASHINGTON.
SIZE 50x150 FEET.
IMPROVED WITH EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.
RENT $40 PER MONTH.
PRICE $8000.
ONLY 1-3 CASH, BALANCE 6 PER CENT.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
210-11-12 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—
$4000
$4000
$4000
ON LOS ANGELES STREET. THE ONLY 30-FOOT LOT ON THE STREET FOR THIS PRICE. REMEMBER, THIS IS ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM MAIN ST. THE LOT IS 30x165, IMPROVED WITH A GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE. LOOK UP PRICES ON THIS STREET, THEN SEE US.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.
504-6 GRANT BLDG. MEMBERS L.A.R.B.
24

FOR SALE—
$4000
$4000
$4000
DOES THIS LOOK GOOD?
ON GRAND AVE.
A LOT 50x125, IMPROVED WITH A GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, FOR ONLY $4000. SEEMS AWFUL CHEAP. BETTER LET US SHOW YOU. WE HAVE A FINE LIST OF GRAND AVE. PROPERTY, AND IT IS ADVANCING EVERY DAY.
HOMES-WALTON COMPANY,
504-6 GRANT BLDG. MEMBERS L.A.R.B.
24

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
Street soon to be paved and then there will be something doing; thousands of dollars have been made in this section and more to follow; will you be one of the lucky ones?
Two lots each 40 ft. frontage, adjoining, each improved with cottages renting for $20 each, built only two years. I can sell for
$4000 EACH.
The cheapest property north of Jefferson, when paving is done will be worth $5000 each.
W. H. CHANDLER,
421 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3d and Main sts.
24

FOR SALE—

ON EAST PICO ST.

NEAR SAN PEDRO ST.

4 6-ROOM MODERN FLATS.

LOT 60x125.

INCOME $74 MONTH.
PRICE $7300.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—

ON EAST 18TH, NEAR CENTRAL.

MODERN FLATS,

3 4-ROOMS AND 1 6-ROOM.

PRICE $7000.

INCOME $64 MONTH.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—

ON COLTTON STREET.

—50x120—

IMPROVED WITH TWO 6-ROOM COTTAGES; INCOME $35 MONTH.

PRICE $7500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN ON SANTA FE AVE.
IF TAKEN AT ONCE.

BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH—In heart of warehouse district, near proposed new switch, excellent location and improved with two houses, which yield good income.

PART CASH, EASY TERMS.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

BARRY BROS.,

328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

SNAP IN A LARGE FRONTAGE ON EAST FIRST ST. IF YOU WANT TO GET IN AMONG THE LARGE INDUSTRIES LOOK THIS UP, AS THIS STREET WILL SHOW BIG ADVANCEMENT AT ONCE. 24

FOR SALE—

ON WEST WASHINGTON ST.

JUST WEST OF VERMONT.

—75x130—

PRICE $100 FOOT. TERMS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE — DOWNEY AVE., 3 STORES, 11 rooms above, rents for $140 month; 14 per cent., $12,500, $5000 cash; this property has always rented well; most stable values in the city are East Side. O'NEIL & LADD, "No Lies." Room 116, 234 S. Broadway. Phone 2282. 24

FOR SALE — PARTY GOING EAST WISHES to dispose of his property, consisting of 4 4-room flats, 3 cottages of 3, 5 and 7 rooms on a lot 90x165; close in; rented for $102 per month; bargain at price, $10,500; easy terms. TILLEY & WAKEMAN, 313 S. Broadway. Home 2303. 24

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES.
$1500 AN ACRE.
WEST JEFFERSON STREET.

We are sole agents and can deliver 40 acres of the finest subdivision property in or near to the city of Los Angeles. This property lies between Seventh and Ninth aves. and on both sides of Jefferson st., less than ½ mile west of Arlington street. The Jefferson street car line will soon be extended to the property. At the present time it is one-half mile to the far end of the property from the end of the car line. The property extends south to the line of the Southern Pacific Railway to Santa Monica. This line will be changed into an electric or motor road within a short time. Every piece of property is subdivided north and east of this property. It is easily worth $2000 an acre at the present time, and will sell for $2500 an acre the first day of January. We can deliver it for a few days only, at $1500 an acre. Easy terms.

If you are looking for acreage, this is the best proposition you will find in the south or west.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
302 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
'PHONES—HOME 4539, MAIN 3069. 24

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
By investing in good business corners you will soon double your money; some good buys.
Good corner on Central ave., 105x120; we can deliver this corner under $300 per front foot; you can't buy a lot near by for less than $400 per front foot.
Fine lot on Grand near Second, 60x165; we can deliver this for less than $300 per front foot; a lot 50x125, near by, just sold for $325 per front foot. Figure this out, and see what a snap.
Good corner W. Sixth, 140x155, for less than $250 per front foot.
Fine corner, S. Main, $50 per front foot under value.
Corner on N. Main, $144 per front foot; dirt cheap at $180 per front foot.
We have many other snaps in business property; no better investment on earth than Los Angeles business property; terms given on all the above property if you have some money to invest.
See TAYLOR, GARCELON & REID, 134-5 Stimson Bldg. Phones Main 1602, 7236. 24

FOR SALE—
ALL GOOD INVESTMENTS.
$3000—40 feet on Ceres ave., near Seventh, 4-room cottage, renting at $22.50 per month. This is far the cheapest property in this section; owner must sell.
$14,500—Income $171 to $225 per month; lot 40x116, with 22-room apartment house; this property is only one block from Arcade Depot and very close to Central ave.
$8,000—60 feet on Seventh st., between Valencia and Union; this is the only piece east of Union at so low a figure. There are 2 houses and a shop on the property.
$27,000—34 feet on E. Fifth st., with splendid improvements and good income; this is actually worth $1000 per front foot; Fifth street is the Broadway of the East Side. Don't overlook it.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
24 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER FOR SHORT TIME A CHOICE PIECE OF CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY AT A PRICE THAT IS $30 PER FOOT CHEAPER THAN ADJOINING PROPERTY IS HELD AT; SPUR TRACK. YOU CAN NEVER BUY THIS AS CHEAP AGAIN.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-16 WILCOX BLDG.

ESTABLISHED 1880.
24

FOR SALE—$3250, 50x140, 20-FOOT ALLEY, Le Grand st. between Santa Fe ave. and Santa Fe Railroad; this is $500 under anything else in that vicinity.
$1500—40x137, 15-foot alley, LeGrand between Mateo and Santa Fe ave.
$1450—40x130, 15-foot alley, Sacramento st. near Mateo.
These are all bargains and we can positively deliver the goods.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
508-509 Grant Bldg.
Both phones Main 952. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME RARE ONES.
$5000—A typical mountain ranch, located on country crossroads; has general store and liquors; all kinds of fruits, plenty of water, chickens, stock bees, smith shop and tools, implements of every description; nice income; want small home in the city, balance in cash.
$1800—5 acres near car line, 20 minutes out; want rooming house about same value, or might pay cash difference.
$4500—Equity $4000, large lot, 6-room house, close in on Sunset blvd.; want smaller place, some cash, for equity.
CAMP & DAVIS, 449 S. Hill st. Main 2984, 4422. 24

FOR SALE—BY S. P. R. CO.
$9000—INCOME PROPERTY—$9000.
22nd st., near Central, splendid income property, consisting of modern 2-story flat, containing 8 exceptionally large rooms, reception halls, large baths; adjoining is new, modern double cottage, with reception halls and baths; 2 Cal. cottages on rear of lot. These improvements are on corner lot, 50x147 to 15-ft. alley and bring in annual rental of $996; always rented. This is a snap and won't last long. See us; $3000 will handle this.
SMITH PATTERSON REALTY CO.,
Home 4444; Broadway 4861.
24 234 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$27,500; OLIVE NEAR 9TH.
$8500—60x155 near 2d and Figueroa.
$8000—9 acres in city, a snap.
$80,000—44 acres near Vermont and Vernon.
$7500—60x110, near 7th and San Pedro.
$125,000—Improved, Spring near 8th.
$110,000—Improved, Hill near 8th.
$52,000—Business property, income $500 a mo.
STEWART & HALLOWAY, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
60 FT. N.E. CORNER Grand and 15th, price only $18,750, cheapest corner on Grand ave. or north of Washington st.
60 FT. S.E. CORNER Grand and 14th, price $24,000, 100 feet on 15th between Hill and Grand, $16,000. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 401 Mason Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
EAST FIFTH ST.
EAST FIFTH ST.
NEAR MAIN STREET.
50 FT. FRONTAGE.
$675 FOOT.
IMPROVED.
C. C. COHN CO., Sole agent.
Home 8823. 322 Byrne. Broadway 4577. 24

FOR SALE—CORNER ON CENTRAL AVE., $25 per foot. 26x120 on Central near 50th for $1350. House and lot on Central near 54th for $2300. Many bargains of large frontages on Central. House 6 rooms on Beaudry ave. near 1st, $2000, lot 50x250. A vacant 50x150 near Beaudry on Mignonette st., $2600. And other close-in bargains. BROCKMEIER, 5727 Central ave. Home phone 29108.

FOR SALE— HOPE ST. SNAP.
$9500.
52x178 to 20-FOOT ALLEY.
HOPE STREET NEAR PICO STREET.
IMPROVED WITH 9-ROOM HOUSE.
C. C. COHN & CO.,
Home 8823. 322 Byrne. Broadway 4577. 24

FOR SALE—HERE IS 3 SPLENDID CORNERS. Income property, lot 50x150, two houses, $9000; lot 100x125, two houses, $10,000, and lot 104x125, two houses, $15,000, all within seven blocks of Broadway, west on good business streets; these are all priced right; can sell on terms. See PRATT, 234 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
——$15,000——
——48x240——
E. Ninth st., this side of Central, 5-room cottage, easy terms, make me an offer, part exchange.
H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—NOW $12,500—$12,500.
Fine income, 60x120, only 3 blocks from Hill and 8th sts. It will double in value very soon. Valuable improvements. Take it while others are thinking. When they wake up you will get your price. G. G. WHEAT, 508 Byrne Bldg. Home 2337.

FOR SALE—
Several snaps in apartment and rooming-houses, also furniture and lease of same.
$20,000—Fine buy on Washington street, with 5 lots, easy terms.
M. 1405. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
F746. 609-10 Fay Building. 24

FOR SALE—
$12,500—41x155; 9-room house, north of 15th st., 2 blocks from Main st.; we consider this a bargain; good income.
$14,500—Look at this; 59x100, E. Fourth st.; half cash. BLAKE REALTY CO.,
24 214 Frost Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—AS I AM CLOSING OUT ALL my Los Angeles property, I will offer for this week 50 feet on Hill near 8th, $110,000; will sell for $150,000 before January 1, 1907, but I am willing to lose as I want money.
See my agents, STEWART & HALLOWAY, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — PRICE $19,800; FACTORY site, close in, near N. Main and S. P. yards, [illegible] lot 120x165. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
N.W. COR. 5TH AND FIGUEROA.
——60x125——
PRICE $450 PER FOOT.
THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LOCATION AND BELOW QUOTED PRICES FOR THIS NEIGHBORHOOD. TERMS.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE.
CENTRAL AVE.
ONLY $60 FRONT FOOT.
WEST SIDE STREET, CLOSE TO VERNON AVE.
PRICE $2500.
THIS IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ON THE STREET, ABOUT HALF CASH.
SEE US MONDAY.
H. G. COOPER & CO.,
24 614 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL INVESTMENT.
$29,000.—Lot 75x175 ft. to an alley on GRAND AVE., near 4th. Very fine location.
We have a hotel man ready to lease building to cost $60,000 to be erected on this site, to pay over 10 per cent. on investment, guaranteed by cash bond.
FOOTE REALTY COMPANY,
28 718-719 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—EAST FIRST STREET. NEAR ALAMEDA STREET.
FINE CORNER LOT, 40x105, IMPROVED WITH BRICK AND FRAME BUILDINGS. DO YOU KNOW THAT EAST FIRST STREET PROPERTY IS SELLING EVERY DAY AT A BIG ADVANCE. LET US SHOW YOU THE BEST BARGAIN ON THE STREET.
ONLY $16,000.
SEE MR. NITTEL, WITH WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
25 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
W. SEVENTH ST. W. SEVENTH ST.
We are agents for the southeast corner of Bonnie Brae and Seventh sts., 150x140, adjoining magnificent Hotel Pepper; price $300 per foot; street is now paved, all available corners are being snapped up, and values will double this year. This is the cheapest piece on the market. Now is the accepted time.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone Home 402. 24

FOR SALE—
THREE BARGAINS.
Winston st., 30x145 between Main and Los Angeles, $28,500.
Central avenue, near 12th, 40x145, 2-story building, stores and hall. Well rented. $15,000.
On Figueroa near First, 50x165, 9-room house and 5-room cottage, rented, $8500.
F. R. MINER, Sole Agent,
24 404 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
——$100,000——
96x150 FT.
Near Fifth st., close in; together with a business netting $25,000 yearly; the land and improvements are worth money and the $25,000 is thrown in the bargain; would consider business block; see me at once for the best proposition in this city.
H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$8500; 50x150, RUTH NEAR 6TH, improved.
$12,500—64x115; corner 8th, west of Central, improved.
$4150—40x110; Ceres near 7th; rent $22.50.
$11,000—40x150; corner Central near Washington; rent $85.
$5000—50x145; Los Angeles near Washington, improved.
$2500—50x150; Beaudry near 1st., level lot.
H. O. BOWSER, 317 Mason Operahouse. Both Phones. 24

FOR SALE—ONLY $2000 CASH.
MAPLE AVE., CLOSE IN.
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH TWO HOUSES, AND WELL RENTED. MORTGAGE $4000, AT 6 PER CENT. NET. ON OR BEFORE 5 YEARS, IF DESIRED.
"THIS CANNOT BE BEAT."
PRICE $7000.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
SEE MR. NITTEL, 319-323 S. HILL ST. 25

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON PICO ST., EAST OF HOOVER. NOMINALLY IMPROVED AND PAYING SMALL INCOME.
THIS PROPERTY, IF PROPERLY IMPROVED, CAN BE MADE TO PAY 8 PER CENT. NET ON TOTAL AMOUNT INVESTED.
NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED, AS OWNER NEEDS MONEY.
SEE W. H. SHAW, WITH F. K. ECKLEY, 224 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—
PICO STREET.
PICO STREET.
2 stores on a large lot, new 2-story building, brick front, up-to-date; net income $120 per month.
$18,000 BUYS IT.
HALF CASH.
OLD SETTLERS INVESTMENT CO.,
220 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
24 Home Ex. 779. Sunset Ex. 404.

FOR SALE—
—STAUNTON AVENUE—
—40-FOOT FRONTAGE—
—PRICE $1500—
L.A.R.B. F. B. CALDWELL,
With CALDWELL & CO.,
24 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH HOPE STREET.
56x155 to 20-foot alley, improved 2-story 12-room house; compare prices of adjoining property. This is a good buy at $10,800; ½ cash. Sole agents.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—
We can deliver for limited time fine corner, 150 feet on Hooper to 10-foot alley by 70 on cross street, contains six large roomed modernd cottage, also, 2-room cottage, an especial bargani at $4500; terms.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.
Home 4287, Main 2080.
R. W. RICHARDSON. 24

FOR SALE—
Small manufacturing site, on Alameda st., 80x120, with 15-foot alley alongside; small 4-room California house, rents for $15 per month. This is the bargain of your life, at $3500.
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
24 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT INDUSTRIAL site; we offer 36,000 square feet, corner of Wilson and Sacramento sts., to alley, with splendid trackage facilities, nominal improvements, price $15,000; this is the finest close-in proposition in Los Angeles.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone 402. 24

FOR SALE—
FINE BIG BUSINESS CORNER.
$4300.
150x210 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
MAKES 4 LARGE LOTS.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
SEE VANSYCKLE, NEXT TO P.O. HOLLYWOOD. 24

FOR SALE—
$650—$650, $650, $650 front foot—E. Fifth, E. Fifth, E. Fifth.
$8500—2 stores and 5 rooms above on Central ave.; alley front and rear.
$15,000—24 rooms; four 6-room flats; elegant; close in; high ground; big income.
E. S. HALL,
24 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WHOLE BUSINESS BLOCK FOR LEASE; I WILL LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS A 4-STORY AND BASEMENT BUSINESS BLOCK ON S. SPRING, EQUIPPED WITH ELEVATOR AND STEAM HEAT. RENTAL FIRST FIVE YEARS $1500 MONTHLY. FRANK M'DONALD, 521 MASON BLDG. PHONE 8701. 24

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS, CLOSE-IN investment in 7 flats (45 rooms,) on Olive street; modern and in every way desirable; price $37,500; paying 10 per cent., with certainty of increase. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 24

FOR SALE—SAN JULIAN NEAR 7TH ST., 40x120; I want some man that is posted in values to go with me and look this property over and make me a cash offer. Will you do it? J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. L.A.R.B. 24

FOR SALE—
$2750—Santa Fe avenue, near Seventh; lot 40x150 to alley, improved with 2 cottages.
$3000—Fine corner on Santa Fe, 50x140, to Salt Lake spur, improved with 5-room cottage.
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 417 Byrne Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY; LARGE lot S.E., 130 feet frontage, owing to its peculiar location, it will undoubtedly become valuable very soon, improved with flats, renting $115 per month, price $10,000 for a few days only. B. W. BARTELS sole agent, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY ON TOWNE ave., near Seventh st., 25 feet with an income of $125 per month. Improvements worth at least $12,000. Buildings practically new. Terms. Will stand investigation. HOME 4669 or 218 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES, NEXT TO CORNER OF FLOWER AND THIRD, FACING TWO STREETS, ON FLOWER AND CINABAR STS., 44x150. GILBERT & FISHER, OWNERS, 805-6 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. HOME 7800, MAIN 6816. 24

FOR SALE—
$17,500—WHOLESALE DISTRICT—50x200
San Pedro st. near First st.; income now $90; they are now widening the street; then look out for good stiff rise in prices.
H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM HOUSE ON PACIFIC ave., Redondo, $6500, want city or acre property.
Ocean front lot at Manhattan Beach and 160 acres for cottage in city.
R. S. SAUNDERS, room 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, SOUTH Park ave., corner, 105 ft. front; improved with one new and one old building; present income $70 per month; worth investigating if you want something good. COUCH & CO., 2901 S. Park ave. South 881, Home 29553. 24

FOR SALE—LOT NEXT TO ALLEY ON San Pedro, 40x150, improved with store and cottage; rent $35 month; price $5200, cash $3000. Vacant lots in same block held $7500. A bargain, this, and will double when street is paved. Phone 5046. See H. R. CROWELL, 142 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$35,000; HOPE ST., BETWEEN 10th and 11th sts., 60x165, 4 flats, rents $135, will sell in 2 years for $49,000. Don't miss this chance.
H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—A LARGE PIECE OF JEFFERSON-st. frontage, with switching facilities; will be sold to divide an estate; this property is not far from Main st. and will double in value within a year. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. South 22714, Home 25336. 24

FOR SALE—FINEST BUY FOR APARTMENTS ON POTTER PARK AVE. NEAR 7TH AND FIGUEROA, 40x200. FINEST RENTAL SITE IN CITY. GILBERT & FISHER, 805-6 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT BARGAIN. You, man, with eye to business, look at that fine large southeast corner E. 9th and Lemon sts. Dead ripe for business. 142 feet on 9th, 18-foot side alley. PHONE WEST 1100. 24

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE, very valuable, close in property, 70-foot frontage, large 6-room cottage, on excellent rental property, don't fail to see this. 147 W. 23RD ST., just off Main. 24

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, CORNER ON 12th one block from Central ave., now pays 8 per cent.; at small expense would pay 15 per cent.; best small buy in town at $4000, ½ cash. HOME phone 7835. 24

FOR SALE—
50x165, W. 6th st. near Lucas, $50 per foot under market.
R. S. SAUNDERS, room 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN $450 A FOOT, 6x250 feet on E. 3rd, near Alameda. One of the best bargains in the city. Let me tell you about this. FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Blk. 24

FOR SALE — FINE BUSINESS CORNER OF 53rd and Figueroa sts., with 91 feet frontage on Figueroa; price $3000; $500 down and balance on very easy terms. Address Z, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SNAP; WORTH $6500, for $5300; lot 50x120 to alley; improvements bring 8 per cent.; will double in one year. Address A, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—WANTED PARTY TO INVEST $10,000 to $17,000 in family hotel, S.W.; good party will take lease at $175 a month. A. T. STEWART, 429 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones 907. 21

FOR SALE—VERY CLOSE IN, 75x130 TO alley, manufacturing or storage site; will take residence in part payment. J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL OR APARTMENT site, high, sightly, lot 50x147 to alley, $2500, net income on lease guaranteed on $20,000 cash invested. See 625 Loomis st. bet. Sixth, Orange, Kip and Figueroa sts. Owner room 207 COPP BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—50x147 TO ALLEY FOR APARTMENTS or private hotel, 12 per cent. net guaranteed; 5 years' lease taken; notice this sightly lot, 625 Loomis st., bet. Sixth, Orange, Kip and Figueroa sts. Owner 207 COPP BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—$12,500; CROCKER ST. NEAR 5th, 16-room building; lot 50x150; this is near the $1,000,000 Union depot; easy terms. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—CORNER 50x45 FOR STORES and rooms, Long Beach ave. corner 36th, 12 per cent. net income guaranteed; also three cottages, $2700, $1500 cash, on 25th st. SIDDALL, 216 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—EAST 6TH ST., 100-FT. FRONT, close to Huntington Bldg., $500 per foot. This is $100 less than adjoining property. HERBERT, 121½ S. Broadway. Phones 1179. 24

FOR SALE—WANT OFFER FOR 67½x150; also 118x140 to alley on Vermont, between Adams and Jefferson; will sell way below value. 1209 E. 15TH. Phone South 3290. 24

FOR SALE—$10,500; TEMPLE ST., S.E. COR. Centennial, 100x125; improved; fine for stores or apartment; 8 blocks from Courthouse; terms if desired. RIGBY, 1052 Temple st. 24

FOR SALE—FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES, the southeast corner of Mateo and Palmetto streets, lot 43x140 to alley. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—51-FOOT FRONTAGE ON W. Third; 200 feet from Figueroa; price $200 per front foot; easy terms. IOWA REALTY CO., 514 Bryson Block. 24

FOR SALE—FINE CENTRAL AVE. CORner, at a sacrifice, $55 per front foot; here is a chance to make a few thousand quickly. 5555 CENTRAL AVE. R. V. Hough. 24

FOR SALE—BOYD ST. PROPERTY; THIS center of town property is fast being picked up; this piece must be sold. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 24

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS, IF YOU ARE satisfied with 12 per cent. on an investment of $12,000 business property, address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, EAST First st., paying 14 per cent., $5000, $3500 cash; must be sold. 215 THORPE BLDG., 122 N. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS CORNER LOT 100x146, alley; good location for stores, flats and 3 cottages; only $2100. BALDING, 2621 Central avenue. 24

FOR SALE—LOT 50x110 BETWEEN MAIN and Grand aves., north of Jefferson st.; price $1500. By owner. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — BUSINESS LOT, CORNER Temple and Ensign sts., $1000. Best buy in city. Address JOHNSON, P. O. Box 1302, city. 24

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS CORNER, $975 125 feet, corner 15th and San Julian; fine house on lot. Inquire 1309 SAN JULIAN. 24

FOR SALE—$170 PER FOOT, RUTH NEAR Sixth, with improvements; half price of adjoining property. HOME 1151. 25

FOR SALE—$6000; MONTHLY RENTAL $45; half cash will do; improved; close-in property. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 24

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT; big profit; good beach town. Address B, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—FINE LOT O NPICO ST., $2000 under value. Owner and lot 2320 W. PICO. 24

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

FOR SALE—
$1500— NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC —$1500.

For this week only, to advertise our work, we will build you a strictly modern 5-room cottage or bungalow; size 28x44, with all the latest improvements, including beamed ceilings, panel wainscoting and polished floors in the living-room and dining-room, with a beautiful clinker pressed brick or cabinet mantel; wide Mission buffet, all finished in rich golden oak or Mission oak stain. The bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom finished in white enamel. Select your own tints throughout. Electric fixtures, best plumbing, etc.
We have one of the best draughtsmen and designers in this city and will get you out a plan from your own ideas. NOTE THE SIZE, 28x44. Arrange the rooms to suit yourself and come see us; we will do the rest. The price is $1500.
THE GREEN LEE CO.
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS,
24 321 BYRNE BLDG.

HOUSES BUILT. IMPROVE YOUR VAcant lots. Will take mortgage for contract price of building suitable house, on your clear lot in satisfactory location. Plans free. $1450 for 5-room cottage, thoroughly modern. Consult WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. 24

HORACE F. JEWELL, CONTRACTOR and Builder, 531 San Pedro street, builds 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-room cottages as well as 2-story houses, at reasonable prices; also does plumbing, painting and job work. Home 2608. Black 6241. 24

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE CONTRACTORS and builders to build 20 cottages and 5-room houses, we furnish all the cost for building, bid demand, big money in this. See map, LARKIN & CO., 421 Byrne Bldg. 24

FIRST-CLASS PAINTER WANTS TO FIGure on painting, papering and tinting by day or contract; everything has to be furnished; reasonable rates. Address Z, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 24

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD THAT NEW house, for good work and right prices let me figure with you, cash or payments. E. A. BROWN, contractor and builder, 1704 Morton ave. Main 4707. 24

WILL BUILD FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, $600; 5-room strictly modern, $850; plastered, painted plumbed, china and cool closets, electric lights, etc. TWEEDY, 403 S. Hill. Main 2148. 24

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING A home? If so let me give you estimates on your work or draw your plans. C. KARSETOOM, Contractor, 161 Dana st. Home phone 22562. 24

WILL BUILD CALIFORNIA COTTAGE OR barn from second-hand lumber, half cost new lumber. SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 629 S. Main st. Home 3654, Main 2023. 24

WE WILL BUILD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $250; 2 rooms $135. P. J. LEAVER & CO., 434 S. Hill. Main 5550. 30

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY.
SOUTH HILL STREET.
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH STS.
3-STORY BRICK BUILDING WITH CEMENT BASEMENT.
2 STORES AND ROOMS ABOVE.
INCOME $6300 PER YEAR.
OR
—6¼ PER CENT. NET—

THE LOT THIS BUILDING IS ON IS WORTH EVERY CENT ASKED FOR ENTIRE PROPERTY.

THERE IS NOT ONE PIECE OF PROPERTY, IMPROVED OR VACANT, IN THIS BLOCK THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR UNDER $2000 PER FOOT—IN FACT, THAT AMOUNT HAS BEEN REFUSED FOR THE ONLY VACANT LOT IN THE BLOCK.

THE BUILDING HAS BEEN APPRAISED BY A VERY CONSERVATIVE BUILDER AT $20,000, MAKING VALUE OF PROPERTY $104,000.

THE LOT IS 42x165 TO 20-FOOT PAVED ALLEY.

AND IS A GIFT AT
—$84,000—
MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
INCOME OVER 25 PER CENT.
ON $30,000.
30-acre orange and lemon grove; sales from which THUS FAR this season is over $7000 and probably at LEAST $1000 more yet to come. Abundance of CHEAP water, all necessary improvements, and in FIRST-CLASS condition. It's an IDEAL "gentleman's" suburban home. Less than two hours by automobile to the city. The charm of the shrubbery, shade trees, flowers and fragrance of the blossoms should meet the demands of the lover of nature's beauties, besides returning big profit on the investment.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
24 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
10 PER CENT. NET INCOME.
PRESSED BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING.
$23,000.
Large new 2-story modern store and office building, well rented; best and most valuable location in Hollywood. See owner, room 1, VANSYCKLE BLDG., next to P.O., Hollywood. Home 1129, Sunset 921. 24

FOR SALE—12 PER CENT INCOME PROPerty; lot 50x140; leased 3 years; fashionable neighborhood; $13,000.
Flower, close in, lot 51x150, income $110 month; $15,500.
24 YOUNG & ADAMS, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE, very valuable, close in property, 70-foot frontage, large 6-room cottage, on excellent rental property, don't fail to see this. 147 W. 23RD ST., just off Main. 24

FOR SALE—10 PER CENT. INCOME, $7500; business corner, 50x150, grocery downstairs, 7 elegant modern rooms upstairs. W. A. WESTERVELT, 322 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 8780, Home 5313. 25

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEWLY-FURNISHED flat, modern, on Hope, near 4th. Price $600. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
130-room new and modern hotel, elegantly furnished, rent $1000 per month, 5 years' lease, subrents $450 per month, price of lease and furniture including the cafe, $30,000, 1-3 cash, balance to suit at 8 per cent. interest; this hotel is new and modern in every respect. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS' CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE—16½-ACRE RANCH, 7 acres in late Valencias, plenty of water, 4-room house, income last year $3800, want a first-class apartment hotel in exchange that is worth $12,000; this property is clear and our client wants something first-class. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg. 25
WANTED—WE WANT A PARTY WHO owns a lot on Olive or Grand ave. between 2nd and 4th sts. to build 100 to 150-room apartment house for a good reliable tenant. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
Snaps in rooming-houses and hotels.

8 rooms, Bunker Hill	$300
12 rooms, S. Flower	350
22 rooms, S. Hope	600
10 rooms, S. Hill	450
18 rooms, N. Broadway	700
14 rooms, S. Figueroa	750
12 rooms, S. Flower	800
17 rooms, S. Hill	800
20 rooms, Bunker Hill	1600
32 rooms, W. First	2000
25 rooms, S. Olive	2600
30 rooms, S. Hill	3000
24 rooms, S. Olive	3250
50 rooms, S. Hill	4000
40 rooms, S. Hill	6000

Half interest in hotel property in Long Beach.
OLD SETTLERS INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.)
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main sts.
Home Ex. 779. Sunset Ex. 404. 24

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
Newly furnished 20-room hotel in suburban town, clears $100 per month, 18 more rooms can be added at $3 per room, price $1500.
19-room house, very centrally located and nicely furnished, good lease at $100 per month, price $1250.
60-room E. P. hotel, within 2 blocks of business center, has all modern conveniences and is exceptionally well furnished; A 5 years' lease will be given at $500 per month; price $6500, terms.
We have several new apartment houses to lease that our now in course of construction.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
24 422-423 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMINGHOUSE BARGAINS.
$350—7 rooms, all full, good furniture.
$900—10 rooms, beautiful, new furniture.
$800—10 rooms, beautiful, new furniture; lease, rent $40; every room taken. Snap.
$1000 buys 22 rooms, good furniture; rent only $75; fine location.
$1100 takes 14 rooms, near Central Park.
$1100 buys 25 rooms, good furniture.
$1750 buys 27 room, well furnished; a splendid little transient house.
$750 cash, balance easy, takes the best 22-room transient house in the city.
$1350 buys a 20-room swell house in a swell location. A "cracker-jack."
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—6-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, $300, bargain. 143 N. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
APARTMENT HOUSES.
80 ROOMS—$11,000, lease 5 years, privilege of 10; rent $400; a beautiful new high class apartment house, every modern convenience, close in; no better paying house in the city; will exchange for city property or suburban.

56 ROOMS—5 years' lease, new and strictly modern, rent $275; clears $150 to $200 month; rooms single or en suite, bath, bell service, hot and cold water; a perfect gem and we know one when we see it. Price $7500; ½ cash, or will exchange for good property; will assume.

45 ROOMS—$5000, S. Figueroa st., apartments; good furniture, owner wants ranch.

100 ROOMS—$9000, lease 3 years; income over $1000 month; fine location, full of tenants, will exchange for property or drug store. Owner wants a change.

56 ROOMS—$6000, European hotel, close in, rent $500, paying well; will exchange for ranch.

65 ROOMS—$7500, close in, rent $275, lease 3 years, bargain; will trade for A1 city property.

95 ROOMS—$6000, lease 3½ years, rent $1 room; nice trade, located downtown; will take $1000 cash and property, city or country.

We have for sale all the snaps in hotels or apartments now being offered. Phones Main 241, Home 1045.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
300-301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill,
13 years in Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—
20 rooms, rent $90, close in, $650.
26 rooms, rent $90, close in, $1300.
35 rooms, rent $215, close in, long lease, $2700.
37 rooms, rent $125, close in, long terms, $2500.
31 rooms, rent $100, close in, long terms, $1600.
12 rooms, rent $35, lease, $550.
19 rooms, rent $75, long terms, $1000.
20 rooms, rent cheap, close in, lease, $800.
26 rooms, rent $75, long lease, close in, $1350.
58 rooms, rent $225, all outside rooms, lease, terms, $3000.
75 rooms, rent $300, lease, exchange or sell, terms, $3500.
34 rooms, rent $100, lease, terms, $3000.
This is only partial list, money to loan buyers.
GRIMES & ALEXANDER,
24 306 Wilcox Bldg. Annex.

FOR SALE—
18 rooms, beautifully furnished, on Olive; large grounds; only $1650.
20 rooms, new and modern; fine location; 3-years lease; rent $95; price $1800.
45-room apartment on S. Flower; rent $4 per room; long lease; price $3000.
45-room apartment on Figueroa; well furnished; long lease; the rent is right; price $4000.
I have a large list of rooming-houses for sale and exchange on easy terms; if you do not have all the money I will loan it to you.
G. W. SKINNER,
515 Chamber of Commerce.
24 Home phone 2753, Sunset Main 4166.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING-HOUSE.
$350 DOWN.
19 rooms, close in and well furnished, fine transient trade; this is a snap; investigate at once.
HERE IS ANOTHER.
30 ROOMS.
$2600—Will buy it, and only $125 per month rent; just think of it; this includes a dining-room doing $20 per day; you can't afford to let this go by. Call and get full particulars.
JOHNSTON & TAYLOR,
Business Exchange,
24 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Hope st., near Pico, 11-room house, east front, lot 50x155, rents for $65 per month; it's a snap at $11,000.
Figueroa st., near 10th, elegant 50-ft. frontage with building, bringing $65 per month; cheapest business property in Los Angeles.
West 6th st., near Hope, 40-foot frontage with income, price $18,500. Greatest bargain in city's center.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
119 Merchants Trust Bldg. Home 402. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND APARTMENT-houses; come right to headquarters and consult us, we are thoroughly posted on all that are for sale in this as well as outside cities, and can suit you in large or small places; we have been established 18 years in this city, and give you more than your money's worth; ask the many who have bought of us and they will, one and all, say that this is most certainly the place to come. We have some money makers, and why not you get some of them? Don't waste your time running around seeking when you can get right here what you want.
HEBER & COOPER,
24 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
READ THIS.
Modern rooming-house of 16 rooms on E. Ninth st., near Main street.
Owner is in trouble.
Must be sold at once, low rent; lease as long as you want it. Fine, new furniture, worth $1200. Make your offer, but do it quick, if you want this snap. Call today for more particulars at 924½ Wall street or Monday at
KOSTER & EMBODY,
609 Bryson Block,
Cor. Second and Spring sts. 24

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST AND BEST rooming-houses in the city.
14 rooms, pressed brick building, lease, low rent, $350.
14 rooms, modern, brick building, lease, $55 rent, $400.
16 rooms, 2 yrs. lease, rent $45, money-maker, $800.
20 rooms, rent $50 per month, lease, $500.
CREAGER, 217 S. Broadway. Room 108 24

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
A nice clean rooming-house, with apartments, within short walking distance of 3rd and Broadway. Requires little care, but the owner cannot give it personal attention, and will sell it below real value. With low rent, close in, good lease, and clean; can you find anything better? See for yourself at 337½ S. FLOWER. (Owner.) Tel. 8237. Main 616.

FOR SALE—
I own a rooming-house close in that I cannot give attention to, have to hire everything done, and yet it pays well, even in the summer-time. If you are looking for something that will take care of itself until fall, and then pay well, write me and I will call on you. It only takes $700 cash to handle this. OWNER, P. O. box 1087. 24

FOR SALE—THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR bargains. 16 rooms, 2-year lease, close in, snap; you name the price.
18 rooms, 2-year lease, only $450.
42 rooms, a fine house, corner Main, 2-year lease, only $2800.
We are headquarters for business chances. Come and see us before buying. HALE & CO., 306½ S. Main st. Phones 7225, Main 8335. 24

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING ROOMING-house, well furnished, on a corner, averages $300 per month, the year around above all expenses, 48 rooms, 4 years lease, rent $200 per month. Price $4500.
AND
I can sell you a rooming-house of 11 rooms, fine furniture, all Brussels and velvet carpets, with paid up lease for three years, worth $1850, will take $1220, $750 cash. J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. L.A.R.B. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
SNAP.
9 ROOMS WELL FURNISHED, $30. RENT $30 PER MONTH. BEST BUY IN CITY.
FERNANDEZ & PRATHER,
421-422-423 CITZ. NATL. BANK BLDG.
24 COR. 3RD AND MAIN STS.

FOR SALE — 60-ROOM FAMILY HOTEL, nicely furnished and well located; the owner has managed this property for over ten years, and wishes to retire; cheap rent; long lease; big money to right parties; will stand the most rigid investigation. For particulars see—
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
24 202 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
50-room apartment house, Marshall & Stearns beds, private bath each apartment, new furniture, 3 years' lease, no better location in city; price $4000; this is $2000 below actual value. See
Home 4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 536-7 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
SNAP IN ROOMING-HOUSE, just think of it, 35 rooms, rent $4 per room, long lease, fine location, west of Main, price only $1800; owner must sell; see us quick for a big bargain.
Home 4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 536-7 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
Rooming-house, 20 rooms, good furniture, rent $2.50 per room, of course it's a snap or we wouldn't advertise it; if sold this week $1200 will take it, $800 cash.
Home 4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 536-7 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—28 ROOMS, CLOSE IN ON MAIN st.; elegant furniture, long lease, one of the best transient houses in the city. Also one of 18 rooms on S. Broadway, about 2 years lease, good transient house; price $500 if taken at once. Have other good bargains too numerous to mention. See CLARK, with J. C. Floyd, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 24

FOR SALE—
Furniture of 42-room hotel, with cafe on ground floor; everything complete ready for business. The building is new and modern and rent reasonable. Will take part pay in real estate, if desirable. Address B, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE 16 ROOMS, newly furnished, strictly modern, running water in every room, bath, instantaneous heater, close to car and ocean; 3 years' lease, cheap rent. This is a snap at $800. 11th st., Hermosa Beach. A. STANSFIELD. 24

FOR SALE—AN EXPERIENCED ROOMING-house lady has furniture in storage; knows of 25-room central house for lease three to five years; desires lady with $500 to join her for mutual profit. See HERNDON, 254 S. Broadway, room 9. 24

FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED HOUSE, 30 rooms, Main and Third. Money-maker always. For best bargain in town address 202 WILSON BLOCK. Telephone Home 7423. 24

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ROOMING-HOUSE, 9 rooms, good light, close in, only $600 for lease and furniture.
J. E. BROWN, JR., & CO., Home 5179. 518 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Bdwy. Main 2176. 24

FOR SALE—$1750—27-ROOM ROOMING-house, central location, clears now $125 per month. Price $1750. Part terms if desired. LINDSAY REALTY CO., 202 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 24

FOR SALE—$900, 20-ROOM HOUSE, RENT only $70; lease, good location. $1500, 20 rooms, rent only $45, good furniture and carpets, close in. Also 31 rooms, rent $75, 3½-year lease, at a bargain. A. WUERZ, 134½ N. Spring.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF a 12-room flat, arranged for housekeeping; all rented; good location; nets about $40 a month; price $500 cash or $600 on terms. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 60 ROOMS, clears $500 monthly, $6000, half cash.
24 rooms, West Side, $3000; modern.
25 rooms, Hill street, $1200. Snap.
24 EXCHANGE R. E. CO., 303 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—COME BUY BEST PAYING furnished rooming-house this city $1200; permanent roomers, 29 rooms; another elegant stand $750; also sacrifice large house, full roomers. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 34-ROOM house, clearing $150 a month; owner sick, wants cash or real estate.
STEWART & HALLOWAY,
426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, HOTEL 78 rooms and lease; close in, fine location and fine furniture. Price $12,000. Want orange grove or residence for a home. B. F. BACON, 313 West 2nd st. 24

FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE OF A splendidly located rooming-house of 25 rooms; good furniture and doing a good business; price and terms reasonable. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 224 W. Fifth st. 24

FOR SALE — $4000, ELEGANT 40-ROOM lodging-house, S. Spring st., rent $150; $3500, S. Broadway, 45 rooms, rent $175. H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—20-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, everything new, lease; income $200 month; must sell this week; make me some kind of an offer, all or part cash. Call 1127 E. 10TH. Main 7124. 24

FOR SALE — GREAT ROOMING HOUSE bargain, containing 10 rooms, very central, clearing every month over $50 besides landlady's room, $550. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 30-room apartment-house; can be bought by paying $300 in cash and balance in monthly payments. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 224 W. Fifth st. 24

FOR SALE—FINE ROOMING-HOUSE, 24 rooms, good piano, nice furniture, all rooms full, price $1600; will take good clear lot; Z. DECKER & CO., 215 Mercantile. Main 2053, 2237. 24

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, $400, 10 ROOMS, close in, paved street, rooms rented, pleasant home; a snap. McFATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring. 24

FOR SALE—36 ROOMS NEATLY FURNISHed on Spring near Fourth, reasonable rent, long lease; deal directly with owner. Address A, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—WE HAVE HOTELS, ROOMing and apartment-houses at your own prices; also many et trade. See PRATT, 234 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$600 BUYS A ROOMING-house on S. Broadway, 18 rooms, long lease, cheap rent. KLEINMAN REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place. 24

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE AND LEASE of splendid ten-room corner house; yard; rent $40; good income. Can be bought this week for $750. Terms. 1200 S. HILL. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, splendid location, can be bought for $300 less now than four months hence. Address Z, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE WITH (LEASE of rooming-house, in the business center of Pasadena. For particulars address box 92, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—SNAP ON BROADWAY, ONLY $1600, 22 rooms, furniture all new, long lease. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner 1st and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—KIRBY'S PRICES EVERLASTingly lowest; only snaps handled. Home phone 7347. FRANK KIRBY, 512 Byrne Bldg., cor. 3rd and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—A SNAP; ROOMING-HOUSE of 25 rooms, good location, price $800, clears from $90 to $100 per month. DUNTON, 222 W. First st. 24

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 38 rooms, fine location, lease, full of nice people; old and sick, retiring from business. 219 S. HILL. 24

FOR SALE — $850; ROOMING-HOUSE, 23 rooms; rent $40; lease; worth $1200; greatest bargain ever offered. OWNER, 106½ E. Fourth st. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 19 ROOMS, $1000, close in, equity in property considered. Address X, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. Tel. 6533. 24

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BOARDING AND lodging-house proposition; board and room rent guaranteed. J. P. DAY, Sherman, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—$2000, 32-ROOM HOUSE, LONG lease, cheap rent, close in, bargain. ENRIGHT & CO., 116 S. Broadway. Phone 2232. 24

FOR SALE — $2500; 42 ROOMS, CHOICE LOcation, in business center; lease. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE ON BROADway, 22 rooms, long lease, reasonable terms. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, RENT $90, FINE lease, near 5th street, for 2 days, $650, worth double. MAIN 1469. 24

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
Do you want a chance to invest $500 or $1000 under special conditions which must be accepted at once? Don't write, but come right up to my office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. 27

FOR SALE—
WALNUT RANCH.
10-acre ranch, 8 acres in full-bearing 11-year-old walnut trees, 2 acres in Texas black oats; 3-room house, large screen porch, out-buildings, 2000-gallon water tank, fruit trees, berries, etc. Price $3000, which is at least $500 under value. See about this at once.
H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—400-ACRE RANCH, AN IDEAL home, highly improved, 12-room house, stable, barn, sheds, corrals, family orchard, 40 acres apricots, vineyard, schoolhouse on place; flag station; plenty water; fenced hog tight; fully stocked; half way between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Will take ¼ in other property. This place will stand the closest investigation; only $75 per acre. J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY choice pieces of No. 1 fruit and hay land, ranging from 20 to 320 acres, located in one of the most productive sections of Southern California. Prices range from $65 to $250 per acre. If you are interested in this class of property we have something that will suit you. HALL-ARMITAGE COMPANY, 434 Douglas Building. Phone 596.

FOR SALE — THERE IS MONEY IN goats. I have one of the best goat ranges in this part of the country, 160 acres of patented land, which controls about 1000 acres of free range in the hills, small stream of water, and many large oak trees on the place; 3 miles from a R.R. station and town, near this city. Price for a few days only, $1100, on terms if desired. Address B, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL country home of 50 acres, house cost $20,000; high ground, 30 minutes from Los Angeles; will sell very cheap or take part trade. Value $50,000. GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE — 80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, on electric line, 4 flowing wells, 4-room house, large barn, 17 head cows, 1 bull, 2 wagons, 1 team; all farming implements; 7 dozen chickens; all goes for $13,000, or will exchange for income property if you are looking for good-paying ranch this is it. See FLETCHER, 123 Broadway. Phones 5698, Broadway 5125. 24

FOR SALE—2560 ACRES IN ORANGE county with plenty of water, fine for walnuts, oranges, vegetables, etc., near prospective electric car line. One of the best locations for townsite and colonization propositions in the State. Price and terms right. Santa Fe has already two stations on ground. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES BEARING SOFT-shell walnuts; [illegible] E. W. MOULTON, owner, Loara, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS.
302 Frost Bldg.
The following list of pro along the line of the Los Ange tric R.R. Before offering them we have made a thorough each one, and can guarantee right.

2000 ACRES.
2000 ACRES
Of the very choicest land in the brief Valley. And when we say mean just what we say. to the growth of walnuts, fruit, peanuts, Lima beans, etc.
SUBDIVISIONS OF 5 ACRES
This tract is located between Monte, and only 25 minutes' run from city. Water for irrigation Puente Water Co.
PRICE $125 PER ACRE
ONE-FOURTH CASH
BALANCE ON OR BEFORE

5 acres, 8 miles east city; Los Angeles-Covina Electric R.R. all kinds fruit, etc.; price

128 acres at El Monte, geles-Covina R.R.; 30-h.p. pumping plant, water for all needs; planted to walnuts this spring into 5-acre lots will sell profit.

At El Monte, 20 acres 12 years old, in fine condition, system; comfortable Pays over 12 per cent.

15 acres at Pico, 11 years old, fine crop, 000, ½ cash.

50 acres, West Whittier trees 11 years old in best of ance young trees, buildings; only 25 minutes to city. Price $25,000, divide.

25 acres, El Monte, very choice soil; 12 acres balance corn; 150 inches ings. Price $8600, terms erty is $1000 below value, owing to other interests.

24 acres, only 5 minutes ington Covina Electric R.R. 10 minutes' walk from El Monte 7 years old, balance story plastered house, farm tools and stock, etc. terms.

40 acres of choice sandy loam. No finer in city, 2 miles from El Monte acre; to close estate will terms; an unusual snap.

80 acres very choice only 9 miles from Pasadena Monrovia electric; is a in excellent shape for lots. Price $210 per acre,

We make a specialty See us before you buy. simply a sample of what
SERVICE BROS.
302 FROST BLDG.
Second and
Selling agents for the E. J.
win.

FOR SALE—
LIST OF SPECIAL BARGAINS
ABLE COUNTRY LANDS
C. M. WOOSTER
No. 223 West Second
$1000—5 acres at Whittier soil, free water, steam cars; soil is the growing of alfalfa, all kinds of fruits, and chicken raising; if you this quick; $250 down, years at 6 per cent.
$5500—20 acres between ton; 7 acres in Valencia to apricots, 6-room house, and tank, water stock, buggy, cultivator, harrow, place; balance of this land sirable for raising walnuts or grapes. Located on roads. Terms ½ cash.
$2100—10 acres at Anaheim well; 4½ acres in alfalfa, cow, nearly all the furniture fruit or stock ranch. will make terms.
$2500—Business lot Park," 40x150, opposite cement sidewalks and cific blvd. Terms $1000
$1700—House and lot at lot is 200x120, good loquats, 75 grape vines, full bearing, with tween the trees; 2 hydrants ner lot; can be subdivided Terms $500, balance to
$15,000—20 acres near to navels, full bearing, cits, 2 years old; 3½ nuts. Modern brick barn and tenement house come property and terms suit.
$3300—5 acres at Gardena, ance in barley and family house, barn, well and pump ter stock; 1-4 mile from
$1500—5 acres at Gardena, and pump, 2 shares of corrals and houses; ½ of alfalfa and will make chicken ranch; has some terms.
$5000—10 acres at Gardena, falfa, 4 acres in full bearing the best variety, all farm plant, 2 cows, 100 chickens close to car line. Terms
C. M. WOOSTER
No. 223 W. Second st.
F. C. ENSIGN, Manager.

FOR SALE—
20,000 ACRES
RICH RIVER BOTTOM
THE FIFTH SUBDIVISION
LAGUNA DE TACHE
In Fresno and Kings We offer this land in or more. EVERY ACRE ER WATER RIGHT. 4000 people on these They are making money GENERAL FARMING AND ING.
If you want the best LAND AT LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS.
VISIT THE EXHIBIT OF PRODUCTS.
Attend our stereopticon lecture Friday evenings at 8 p.m. descriptive literature.
NAKES & SAUNDERS

FOR SALE—150,000-ACRE MEXICO AT LESS THAN GOVERNMENT LANDS.
This magnificent estate level to an altitude of cludes soils adapted to tobacco, pineapples, oranges, lemons, etc. corn annually, no irrigation acres in forests of woods, also pine and cedar, produces luxuriant natural feed for stock the year nection with the rivers through the plantation shade make this an ideal raising and fattening of is a very profitable market cessible, is close to good point, will soon have district being rapidly Climate healthful. Why on California property fertile, lands on the where a virgin and rich can enterprise. A CASH FEW CENTS per acre Titles guaranteed by For maps and further address OWNER, room Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON
402-404 Byrne Bldg.
I want to sell you a in Los Angeles county it quick at a price I market, for he wants cheap ranch, though small. The improvements the ranch are unusually is a fine-looking You can make your living you cannot pay all cash the owner to help you property at $50 per acre so good, and give me present owner is willing you near that price can be had now, and information do not but call or write for
TALK
WITH
HODSON

FOR SALE — PRICE tween Fullerton and walnuts, 9 acres beginning gum trees, about house, barn, 8 shares chickens, tools, including in Los Angeles Address box 216

FOR SALE—40 ACRES land in this county

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

BURBANK

SIX CHOICE ACRES AT A SACRIFICE FOR CASH; THE CREAM OF BURBANK.

In the foothills of beautiful Burbank, where one obtains a view of the valley that is unsurpassed; but a short distance from the Southern Pacific depot, and when the new Glendale extension is completed will be but two blocks from the end of the line; the Southern Pacific is already working on a double track to Burbank; the rails are being laid now. When both lines are completed Burbank will have transportation facilities second to none in this vicinity; it will be but a 20-minute ride via the Espee to the city. The elevation is 720 feet, and a commanding view of the whole valley is to be had, at night the lights of Los Angeles being visible. FOR A COUNTRY HOME THIS LOCATION IS IDEAL. The price is below anything in the neighborhood, so low that the land is available for any number of purposes, truck gardening, poultry farm, sanatorium or INVESTMENT. Vegetables raised in these foothills are two weeks ahead of the regular season, the ground being nourished with PLENTY OF WATER ALL THE YEAR, furnished by the Brand system, making a complicated system of irrigation unnecessary; melons from Burbank have a reputation, and this is as fertile ground as one can find, tomatoes and other winter vegetables doing wonderfully well here. Chickens thrive as in no other locality, and this is just the right size for an ideal poultry ranch. For a home nothing can compare with it; in a vicinity of magnificent country homes owned by wealthy men who have beautified their places until a marvelous climax of grandeur and simple elegance has been reached. THERE IS PURE AIR ALL OF THE TIME, AND A CLIMATE THAT IS PERFECTLY HEALTHY. THE TEMPERATURE IN THE SUMMER IS COOLER THAN LOS ANGELES, AND IN THE WINTER IT IS WARMER, A PECULIAR CONDITION WHEN ONE TAKES THE PROXIMITY OF THE TWO CITIES INTO CONSIDERATION. STATISTICS FOR THE PAST 30 YEARS PROVE THIS ASSERTION. Three of the acres are full bearing Royal apricots, and the other three are cleared for farming purposes. A five-room California home is on the property. THE TITLE IS PERFECT. For cash I can offer this at a bargain price, and one buying for investment and speculation will double their money in three years or less. Call today and I will be glad to explain further.

AGENTS SEE ME AT ONCE. WILL PAY FULL COMMISSION.

RALPH J. FOOTE,
WITH E. R. BRAINERD,
612 FAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—AMERICA'S FINEST INVESTMENT.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LANDS

Offered to men and women alike. No conditions compelling residence or cultivation. Only $1.75 upward acre. Easy terms. Stamp for book. Lands all counties. A few special bargains; 640 acres near Yuma canal line; work on Colorado River irrigation commenced now at Yuma. Grow vines and barley without irrigation, offered at $1 acre for assigned certificate of purchaser, leaving $1 acre only on patent, payable at convenience.

320 acres near Lancaster, Antelope Valley, L. A. Co.; near artesian wells, $400; $640 and 80 acres in Antelope Valley; settlers, and wells surrounding; very choice, $4 each acre.
640 west of Brawley, Imperial district, $5.
160 S.W. Calexico, Imperial district, $3.50.
640 near Mecca, artesian water district, $4.
320 near Indio, artesian district, $5.
160 in Santa Monica Mts., near ocean; water abundant, choice, $5 acre.
600 near Needles, on Colo. Riv., $2.50 acre.
640, Bishop Creek, Inyo co., $2.50 acre.
640, near Mojave, R. R., $2.50 acre.
320, near Barstow, railroad, $2.50 acre.
640, near Victorville, valley land, $5 acre.
160 near Elsinore River, rail, $5acre.
640, south of Flowing Wells, $1.75 acre.
160 west of Newman, Stanislaus co., $3.50.
320 S.W. Merced county, $2.50.
640 near Bartlett Springs, Lake co., $2.50.
160 near Kelseyville, Lake co., $2.50.
320 near Willets, choice, Mendo co., $3.50.
160 near Pt. Arena, coast, Mendo, $3.50.
640 near Ukiah and R. R., Mendo co., $3.
160, Cloverdale, Sonoma co., $2.50.
640, west of Redding, Shasta, $2.50.
160 near Crescent City, Del Norte co., $2.50.
400, N.E. Eureka, timber, Humboldt, $3.
50 acres, coast, near Eureka, $10; choice.
320 acres, near Santa Maria River, $2.50.
360, East San Luis Obispo, city, $2.50.
40 on Salinas River, choice, S. L. O. co., $5.
160 on Santa Maria River, Santa B. co., $4.
80 near Mentone, San Berd. co., $5.
40 Panoche Creek, Fresno co., $2.50.
640 S.W. Monterey co., timber, etc., $2.50.

Choice timber lands to rebuild San Francisco; brilliant chance for the keen investor. Homesteads, desert entries, oil lands. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 305 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—RANCHES.

McDONALD & STOTT CO.,
309-317 Lankershim Bldg.
Phones, Home Ex. 880, Sunset Main 4555.

5287. 40-acre fruit ranch in Kings county, consisting of first-class vineyards; peaches, apricots and prunes. The place is rented for $1200 cash by the year. Good six-room house with barn and all implements necessary for handling the land as well as the fruit. Cost of irrigating about 25c each year per acre. This property is considered very cheap at $9000.

5208. 160 acres near the county seat of Kings county; 140 acres in alfalfa, and in good bearing condition. Balance is in orchard and vineyard. Plenty of water at a very cheap rate; good 5-room house, plenty of barn room. This farm is strictly up-to-date, and it is considered very cheap at $11,000.

5135. 120 acres in San Diego county; good four-room house, barn, carriage-house, etc., all in excellent repair. No incumbrance, and a real bargain at $1800. Only a small payment necessary.

5138. 3½ acres of oranges, navel and sweets, in Corona; no buildings on property; good water stock; price $3000.

5149. 50 acres in peaches and apricots, in the heart of the town of Ontario; excellent soil and needs no irrigation. Price $300 per acre.

5196. 30 acres in full-bearing walnuts, trees and everything in first-class condition, in Capistrano; good water rights. Average income of grove $5000 a season. If sold at once will take $750 an acre.

McDONALD & STOTT CO.,
309-317 Lankershim Bldg.
24 Phones, Home Ex. 880, Sunset Main 4555.

FOR SALE—

EDGEBROOK

ACRES.

Why not buy 1, 2, 3, 5 or 10 acres where you can grow Valencia oranges, chickens, flowers, winter vegetables and still work in the city?

EDGEBROOK is located equal to Hollywood or Whittier, and acres are only $100 to $300.

Call and investigate. Don't put it off. Daily excursions on 10:40 a.m. train from Santa Fe Depot, returning at 4 p.m. Call at our office, or ask for salesman at the Depot in order to secure tickets.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION,

Main lobby, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

If you want a 40-acre alfalfa ranch in the Inglewood section at $300 per acre, I have it and proud of both the property and the price.

In the Artesia district I have 20 acres planted in corn that you can have with all improvements, for $4000.

An orange ranch of 22 acres in Riverside county with 7-room brick cottage, can be bought for $7500.

For a walnut ranch of 25 acres with 10-room house, etc., etc., at $12,000, you can't beat this one near Downey. If it's a fixed income you want, showing big profits on the sum invested.

OTHERS AT OTHER PLACES. 26

FOR SALE—RANCH PROPERTY.

$16,500—Adjoining Gov. Gage's ranch, I have for sale a finely-improved ranch of 43 acres with abundance of water. Rare opportunity for chickens.

The ranch house contains 7 rooms, fine well. Many out-buildings, all in first-class condition. Twenty acres in finest kind of walnuts, balance in alfalfa and pasturage. It is good income-producing and but 5 minutes from depot and 25 minutes from 6th and Spring.

I will cheerfully show this desirable place. Easy terms.

Sole Agent, CRICHTON SMITH,
201 Currier Bldg. West Third st. 24

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVES.

We want a man who desires to invest in a good paying walnut grove, the crop now on the trees is worth $300 per acre, is close to electric car line, and has the best soil and water right in Southern California.

We intend buying two-thirds of this grove, and the man that takes a part will get in on the ground floor and only pay the same price we pay.

GREGG & ARCHER,
26 716-717 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, near Glendora, 5-acre 8-year-old orange grove, fine wooded canyon. It's not a rocky canyon; good buildings; all fenced; fine pasture land and splendid location. Might take some trade. Price $12,000. Good terms, plenty water.

$3500—10-acre grove 2-3 Valencias, 1-3 navels; plenty water; trees 3 years. If you look at this grove you will buy it. Near Covina.

J. W. McBRIDE, 124 Bryson Blk.,
24 L. A. Home 4500.

FOR SALE — EXCELLENT LAND FOR fruit, chickens, etc., $10 per acre, near town. Write J. E. PETERSON, Creston, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE. ACREAGE.

480 acres at $90 per acre; railroad station on the land; this property is near Los Angeles; soil is sandy loam, very fertile and level; here is an opportunity to double your money in 6 months. One of the best 5 and 10-acre subdivision propositions in Southern California.

60 acres first-class land, good house, barn, etc., flowing well, price including farming implements, only $5000, terms.

WALNUTS. WALNUTS.

40-acre walnut grove, trees just coming into bearing; income $1750 last year; will be $2500 this year; price $12,000.

See MR. WALL, with
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4685, Home 7520. 24

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN.

$120 per acre for 44 acres, 2½ miles north of Hollywood, 2½ miles southwest of Burbank. This property is located 5½ miles from Third and Spring sts., this city, and is within easy hauling district of the Hollywood and Los Angeles markets; 24 acres perfectly level; a magnificent sandy loam, which cannot be surpassed in Southern California for growing alfalfa, berries, walnuts, potatoes, and all other vegetables. Will average 12 tons per acre per season in alfalfa, and will run $130 per acre in potatoes. Will pay for itself in less than 24 months. Adjoining properties run from $250 to $350 per acre. Do not fail to investigate this property if you are in the market for a bargain. Price only $120 per acre.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
205 Union Trust Building.
Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.

$1700—5 acres fine berry and vegetable soil, 5 shares water, part cash.

$2000—5 acres, rich sandy loam soil, near car line, 4-room house, barn, poultry houses and yards; plenty water; a bargain.

$2800—5 acres, all in alfalfa, good house, barn, chicken-house and yards, fine location, 5 shares water, cow, chickens, farm tools, all goes; terms.

$3000—9½ acres, all level sandy loam, well located, 9 shares water; the finest berry land; plant to strawberries and every acre will net you from $300 to $500.

$2500—10 acres, close to town and 680 feet fronting on car line; all in alfalfa, rich soil; a decided bargain.

SHELLENBERGER, OLNEY & CO.,
Gardena, Cal., or
24 202½ S. Broadway, room 206.

FOR SALE—
EMPIRE RANCH,
Kings County.

18,000 acres ALFALFA, GRAIN, FRUIT AND VINEYARD LAND, in delta of KINGS RIVER. Dark, rich, warm, alluvial soil.

KINGS RIVER WATER to irrigate every acre every year.

PERPETUAL WATER RIGHT with the land.

Over 7000 acres already sold and being cultivated.

In farms of 20 acres and up. Price $45 and $50 the acre. EASY TERMS.

Write for information at once.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
312 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.
THE BEST ALFALFA RANCH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
WE PERSONALLY RECOMMEND THIS RANCH SECOND TO NONE. PLENTY OF WATER. WHITE AND MIDDLETON ENGINE AND PUMP, 180 INCHES.
WE CAN SHOW YOU
$[illegible] INCOME THIS YEAR. THERE IS 80 ACRES IN ALL. YOU CAN BUY 20, 40 OR ALL OF IT; TWO FINE BARNS AND SMALL HOUSE; ALL FARM TOOLS; WE CAN DELIVER THE GOODS AT $250 PER ACRE.
THIS IS NOT A JOKE, BUT A FINE ALFALFA RANCH.
$250—COME AND SEE US—$250.
W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—

I say, we want a jeweler to come and locate in our town, as our extra-fine jeweler is going back east in the very near future; I also have a set of blacksmith tools and stock to sell at a great bargain, and for ranches, I would like to see any one beat my list for snaps; come and see me, and get some of the snaps; I have 3½ acres, good house, well and small barn, all for $1000; 5 acres, close to car line, good 5-room house, 7-inch well, lots of shade, all for $2000; payment down and time on balance. Lots of snaps, big and little ones. Call on or address

F. A. J. SHAFFER,
Real Estate Agent, Norwalk, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—DAIRY RANCH, 60 ACRES.
LA MIRADA STATION.

60-acre dairy ranch, complete, ready for business, including good house, shelter sheds, corrals, bull pen and shed, barn, horse corral, silo, engine house, milk house and tank, and water tank. Chicken corrals and houses, hog pens, water troughs, wells, tools, implements; good stand of alfalfa. This is an A1 property and a good dairy business well established.

Price $250 per acre. Make offer.

See R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st. 24

FOR SALE—8 ACRES, 3 ACRES IN BEARING orange trees, 21 walnut trees, 5-room California house, barn, shade trees, water piped to house, barn and garden. Near electric line now building. Price $2800.

[illegible] acres, all tillable, two houses, barn, tools, 1-3 unmatured crops, plenty water, near electric line now building, $4500; $2000 cash.

We give our attention almost exclusively to country property. We have lots of it. Let us know what you want.

ADKINS & BAGIN,
222 Grant Bldg. Phones Sunset Main 6448. 24

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS Coachella Valley, Riverside county, where the finest melons and the earliest grapes are grown; all improved and in cultivation. Artesian well flowing 25 miners' inches, one mile to R. R. station. There is money in early fruits and vegetables and here is where they grow. Adjoining land, no better, sold for $125 per acre. This is a money-maker and a snap. Price $1600. Easy terms. Call on or address H. W. CATTLE, 1514 West 17th st., Los Angeles, or W. H. Harris, Compton, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—$1300.

Twenty acres of alfalfa or vegetable land, with an abundance of water; will sell on very easy terms; small payment down and purchaser can pay part in labor on adjoining acreage.

WALTER E. BROWN & CO.,
Both Phones 1382. 537 Bradbury Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
NOW IS YOUR TIME
to buy acreage property; all or part of
20 ACRES
of deep, rich soil in the
ARTESIAN WATER
belt, few minutes' ride from the center of the city.
PRICE RIGHT.
TERMS.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY.
215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3rd st. Both phones. 24

FOR SALE—

$6300—27 acres near Artesia, 7 rooms, 4 wells, farming implements, horses, wagons, cow and other things.

$1000—Two and one-half acres with 6-room house, well, barn; easy payment. We have fine ranches that will grow anything.

ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
M. 1623, [illegible] 409-10 Fay Building. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP. $1650, $450 CASH BALANCE TO SUIT.

20 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA, CORN, BEET OR GENERAL FARM LAND ON SANTA ANA ELECTRIC CAR LINE. THIS LAND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $82 PER ACRE. THEY ARE ASKING $125 FOR LAND ADJOINING.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
318 TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO ACRES OF good land near Fullerton, with water stock; water company's ditch runs by the place; unexcelled for berry or chicken ranch; price $225 per acre; $75 down, balance monthly payments to suit; good soil; good location; close to conveniences; act quick. Address Z, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—400 ACRES, 60 MILES FROM Los Angeles; level land, in barley; no waste; well located; pumping water, $16 per acre.

ARTHUR G. MUNCEY,
207 Mason Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—20-ACRE RANCH, 16 ACRES in 12-year walnuts, 4 acres berries, 6-room house, up-to-date. Abundance of water. This is a snap for cash. Owner going East on business. This will be sold in 30 days. Call on STOCK & SCHWENTKER, Real Estate, Anaheim, Cal. 24

inches water, 10-h.p. pumping plant; 12 acres fine stand of alfalfa; balance barley, spuds, peanuts; 4-room house, barn and outbuildings, windmill, tank and tankhouse; must sell.

OLD SETTLERS INVESTMENT CO.,
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Home Ex. 779. Sunset Ex. 484. 24

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—775 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL LA Habra of fine walnuts, orange and vegetable land with 790 shares of water. Electric car will be running through place by January 1, 1907. Price with water shares, $125 per acre. Easy payments. Good for colonization. Call at JACOB STERN, 498 Pac. Elec. Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF MOST FERTILE ranches Kings county, 80 acres, 12 acres vineyard, 7 acres peaches, apricots, 60 acres alfalfa, cross-fenced, good irrigation, windmill, good residence, barn and foreman's cottage. Immediate possession, with heavy crops, implements, price $15,000. Owners, H. WOODGATES, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES BEST QUALITY OF land. All fenced. Six-room farm house. Five-inch well 118 feet deep; water raises within six feet of surface. Good location, on main traveled road. Price $3000, $600 cash, balance time to suit purchaser, seven per cent. interest. C. H. EBERLE, Champion office, Downey. 24

FOR SALE—BUY AND SUBDIVIDE THIS into 1, 2 and 5-acre homes and we will handle it for you with profitable results. 1500 acres, extending to water front of a popular beach resort. Soil, elevation, transportation and water facilities and surrounding conditions of the best. Price $117 per acre. Good terms. NEWBERN & GALLOWAY, 224 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—

Orange groves, alfalfa and fruit ranches for sale at lowest possible price. BIG LIST. Also Pomona city property.

J. A. FITCH,
Both 'Phones. 371 W. Second st.,
Pomona.

FOR SALE—A FEW VERY CHOICE ACRES in the Inglewood poultry colony; the conditions of soil and climate, the abundance of excellent water, together with the accessibility of markets, combine to make this location unsurpassed. For further information, apply ANNA L. PINKERTON, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, fine soil, good stand of alfalfa, cuts 7 crops, $1000 artesian well, ranch adjoins Cypress, on Santa Ana Electric line; a fine investment; buyers, come and see it first of the week and make me an offer. F. M. BRAVENDER, P.O., Anaheim, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALFALFA, CLOSE to R.R., $2500; 20 acres near L. A., think of it, only $800; 2 acres vegetable land, fine water rights, $2000; 10 acres alfalfa land near R.R., $800, or will exchange this for cottage. AMERICAN REALTY CO. (Inc.) 230 Mason Bldg., Phones Main 5160, Home 640. 24

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 17½ acres alfalfa ranch 2½ miles south, 1 mile west on Chino road; abundance of pure water, and pumping plant; $200 per acre, valued at $4000; will sell or trade for improved city property. You cannot afford to overlook this. 309 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, $6000, A BARGAIN, IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE, 20 ACRES, 16 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 1 ACRE IN STRAWBERRIES, CLOSE TO GARDENA CAR LINE. M. RAPHAEL, 509 S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles,
1 About YOUR realty wants.

FOR SALE—BURBANK REAL ESTATE. See me before you buy; I know every lot, farm and ranch in the valley and values. Here 20 years. Call or write; don't wait until the trolley gets to Burbank, as values will surely double. S. W. WHITE & CO., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE SNAP. A fine 10-acre piece on new car line, 20 minutes from city, at a bargain; will enhance $500 per acre when car line is running in a few months or can be subdivided at a big profit. BUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 417 Byrne Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 40-ACRE RANCH near Benedict, 60 inches water, new house 12x22. Near Santa Ana electric. No alkali, $6000; only $2000 cash. Would take some city property part exchange. See HYDE, with Burck, Gwynn Co., 106 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — $1800 — A BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN home, 10 acres, 4-room house, 2 acres mixed fruit, delicious mountain water, windless, fogless, 1800 feet elevation. For picturesqueness and scenic beauty unsurpassed. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. Building cost $1200. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP, 5 or 10 acres at Vineland, near new electric line to Covina; if you are looking for a snap, this is it; I must have cash or would hold for the advance which is bound to come. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND READY FOR trees with pipes, stands, $500 worth water stock, 2 companies, 2-room plastered house, barn, 2 acres dewberries, 20 acres all told, cheap at $4000; terms to suit. Owner, W. L. HUGHES, San Dimas. 24

FOR SALE—A FINE PLACE FOR BEES; the finest bee feed in the country; 320 acres, 160 acres patented, plenty of outside range for stock or bees; near railroad and town. Price $1500; one-half cash. Address B, box 208, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — ALFALFA, THE BEST BUY on the market; 40 acres cutting about $400 worth of hay in five weeks; place in fine condition; $2500 cash will handle this place, balance terms. FLETCHER, 132 S. Broadway. Phone 5609, Broadway 5125. 24

FOR SALE—640 ACRES FINE FARM AND grazing land, 3½ miles from railroad, $12.50 per acre, half cash, balance long time. 160 acres near Hemet, $25 acre, where land is selling at $125 acre. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 434 Bryson, 2nd and Spring. 24

FOR SALE — THE BEST BUY IN THE county of ranch land, 36 acres in corn, fine for alfalfa, $135 per acre; only 13 miles from Los Angeles. We defy you to find anything equal to it in the neighborhood under $225 per acre. Z. DECKER & CO., 325 Mercantile Place. Main 3053, 2237. 24

FOR SALE—5 ACRES WITH MODERN 4-room house not far from city, $2500. Make your own terms. We also have fine acreage suitable for any farming or fruit purposes. CORNISH-BRALY CO., 300-1-2-3 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—FREE HOMES FOR ALL. 160 acres best land in the finest valley under the sun, 250 miles from Los Angeles. Best of markets, near R. R. For particulars address COLONY, A, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 492 FEET, RAILroad frontage, new chicken ranch, 50 inches water for berries, $800; also 3 acres, 408 feet, 50 inches water, 1 block from postoffice. E. J. SHARADIN, via Gardena, Perry P.O., Cal. 24

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACT NEAR FULlerton, $1250, one-quarter cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 years. For particulars call
JACOB STERN,
498 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE — WALNUT GROVE OF 40 acres, 11 miles southeast of city, and near electric railway; trees in fine shape, income this season not less than $5000; price $550 per acre. G. C. EDWARDS, 320 West First. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ORANGE ranch 10¾ acres, house and barn, net income last year $2119.43; price $10,000. Want furniture and lease of hotel or apartment house. See B. F. BACON, 213 W. 2nd st. 24

FOR SALE—$1125.
Toluca, 15 acres first class land, grow anything, no irrigation wanted; 40 acres also at $75 per acre. HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY, 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—ANAHEIM; 20 ACRES, ABOUT half in fruits and walnuts; modern cottage, barn, outbuildings, etc.; price $6000; mortgage $1500; a good buy. FRANK OUGHTON, 437 Chamber of Commerce. 24

FOR SALE — THE FINEST PIECE OF acreage for subdivision in the county, 320 acres, value $120,000, would take part in trade and give time on one-half. C. P. DANDY, 216 Mason Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT TO 160 acres fine fruit and alfalfa land in artesian water belt, two miles from R. R. town, Los Angeles county. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Block. 24

FOR SALE—320 ACRES CHOICE ALFALFA land in this county, artesian water can be had on any part of land; price $20 per acre, easy terms. E. W. REID, 100 Wilson Blk., First and Spring. 24

FOR SALE—20 ACRES SOFT SHELL WALnuts, part bearing, own pumping plant, abundant water, fine soil, house, barn, cow, tools; $5000, part cash. TUMMOND, 222 W. 2nd, room 101. 24

FOR SALE—CHOICE TEN-ACRE RANCH, good house, barn, flowing well, ideal location for chicken ranch; will accept Los Angeles realty as part payment. MRS. E. THOMPSON, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. FOR CITY property, a number of well-improved walnut and alfalfa ranches within 12 miles of Los Angeles. Bargains. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 202 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FIRST-CLASS FARMing land, $25 acre. This is dirt cheap. Am sorry to do it, but must have money. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 434 Bryson, 2nd and Spring. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF FINE 5 and 10-acre ranches situated near Anaheim and Fullerton with plenty of water. Low price and easy terms. 498 PACIFIC ELEC. BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR FULLERTON for only $850, $200 cash, balance $125 year; land is a rich, sandy loam, level, plenty of water, well located. Address BOX 72, Placentia. 24

FOR SALE — SNAP IN ACREAGE, 100 acres, close in, at astonishingly low price; there's something doing near here. See me quick. TUCKER, 228 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — DO YOU WISH AN IDEAL home or a profitable investment? If so, come to Lake county. Correspond with LAKE COUNTY LAND COMPANY, Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES GOOD LEVEL LAND near Pacoima in San Fernando Valley. Price $35 per acre. Terms. L. C. M'KNIGHT, 403 Douglas Bldg. Home 2926. 24

FOR SALE — 38 ACRES, NEAR GARDENA, cheap, or will exchange. See me about this bargain. TUCKER, 228 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LAND NEAR ANAheim, $750, $150 cash, balance in one, two and three years at 6 per cent. interest. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—400 ACRES OF LEVEL LAND 1 mile from Paso Robles depot, all under cultivation; bargain; $30 per acre. A. J. HUDSON, Templeton, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—ONE NICE CLAIM RIGHT IN the flowing well district of the Antelope Valley; will sell cheap. Call and see. 944 E. PICO, L. A. 24

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH FOR $1500; 20-acre ranch, $2500; can you beat it? DAVIS & SON, 2003 Pasadena ave. Phone East 310. 24

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
40 acres, 1 1-4 miles from Buena Park, 70

Lake County.

FOR SALE—
MATCHLESS LAKE COUNTY.

Almost in sight of San Francisco and the sea—a county without a railroad, but now to have two!

A land where the land-boomer is unknown and the speculator is not. These will come, of course, but as yet—

The homeseeker has his chance. He can get ahead of them if he hurries up.

Broad, smiling valleys.

Beautiful sylvan lakes, deep and clear and cold and teeming with the choicest fish.

Forests alive with game, water courses swift and sparkling, that never go dry.

A country of perpetual verdure and perennial delight, and

Not a mosquito in it.

A great sanitarium, a "garden spot" and a sportsman's paradise.

Broad farms, abundant crops, cattle on a thousand hills.

A contented and happy and prosperous people, ready and willing and even

Eager to divide their surplus acres at a fair price with the stranger who choses to come among them and make a home.

I represent the County Supervisors. Come and see me as to what is for sale in Lake county, or for any other information. S. R. HENDERSON, 703 Trust Bldg., Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—
A HOME IN LAKE COUNTY

Can be bought for very little money, but combines more advantages than any other section in California or the East. There is no alkali or fog, no cold winds or drouth; apples, pears, grapes, all grains and vegetables grow to perfection without irrigation. Finest summer and winter climate; the sanatorium of the State. For cheap, good ranches of any kind write LAUGHLIN & NOBLES, Kelseyville, Lake Co., Cal. Or call on John V. Davis, 416 Germain Bldg., Los Angeles.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of Santa Cruz Times' list of real estate snaps.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—

½ ACRE AND ACRE
CHICKEN RANCHES
AT LAWNDALE
(on Redondo electric.)
The place to make chickens pay.
EASY TERMS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
604 Laughlin Bldg. 30

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN IN POULTRY RANCH.

First-class poultry ranch at Downey near the station, consisting of nearly two acres of ground, improved with new four-room house, large barn, chicken-houses, good well with super-abundance of water—property partly fenced. Land is entirely free from alkali. Owner is compelled to stay in Los Angeles—therefore offers it at the below-value price of $1200. This property is worth more money.

FRED A. POLLOCK,
535 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
24 Home 4917. Broadway 4682.

FOR SALE—
$380—A SNAP—$380.

Poultry ranch. Over 200 rare, prize-winning birds and corrals and equipment for 200 more. Right in town; a well-shaded half acre; six-room cottage; barn and outhouses; city water; one block from W. Ninth st. car; only $15 rent. An ideal place for breeding fancy stock. This will net you $[illegible] a year for the birds are finest in Southern California. 1115 VERMONT AVE. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Home 7919, Broadway 4334. 24

FOR SALE—ON A CAR LINE, A CHOICE piece of A1 land, 66x325, with new 5-room modern bungalow, large brooder-house, brooder, capacity for 1000 chickens; 12 runs, colony houses, shed, well, 3 shares water stock, furniture, implements, 120 thoroughbred chickens, nice lawn, flowers, etc.; must sell, as owner is going away and offers a bargain; $2000; $500 cash, and monthly. Sole agent, M. W. ATWOOD, 613 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
$1200—Ten acres, Toluca.
½ in apricots.
$600—Five acres, suitable for chickens.
Fine soil.
McKOON & METCALF,
519 Grant Bldg. Home 7373. Main 394. 24

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, PLENTY of water, nice lawn, flowers, driveway; one acre of ground; half in alfalfa; poultry houses and corrals; toilet and bath in house; near 2 car lines; this is a fine little country home, close to town, south of Slauson. For particulars see BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 'Phone West 1280, Home 'Phone 7919. 24

FOR SALE—ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH with 4-room new cottage.
HANDSOME HOME, CITY LIMITS.
HANDSOME HOME, CITY LIMITS.
Strictly modern house, chicken coops and corrals; plenty water. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 124½ S. Spring. Home 7919, Broadway 5288. 24

FOR SALE—
$30 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$800—An acre of ground in Boyle Heights, and $1500, 1⅛ acres, on the East Side.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.
Home 6491, Main 2843. 402 Stimson Block. 24

FOR SALE—FINE LOCATION FOR CHICKens or garden, ¼ acre lots on Venice Short Line; rich soil, plenty water, 10c car fare; need some cash this week and will sell for $450; 1-3 cash. See OWNER, 421 Byrne Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—AT BELL, WHITTIER LINE, 6 miles from city, 2 acres, house and barn, water, horse, wagon, implements, etc., all for $1600. Terms. For particulars call 3919 S. MAIN ST. Tel. South 1202. 24

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, AN ACRE of good land, new 4-room house, stable, barn, storeroom and chicken house; plenty of water; near Los Angeles. Price $1100 cash. Call at 977 E. 17TH ST., city. 24

FOR SALE—1, 3, 5 AND 10-ACRE CHICKEN ranches, cheap; terms to suit. 3-acre improved Pasadena, $2000; terms. 426-8 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3½-ACRE CHICKen ranch, house, barn, Santa Monica, high ground, summer and winter markets. Address X, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES OF ALL sizes, prices and locations, I make a specialty of healthy locations. M. W. ATWOOD, 613 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

195 acres near Huntington Beach, $120 per acre, all under cultivation.
15 acres, Alhambra, $1200 per acre.
5 acres, Pomona, $6000; fine crop on trees.
12-room house on 50-ft. lot, will rent $50 per month, $7000.
Homes, $1000 and up. See us before buying a home in Pasadena.

CITIZENS' REALTY CO.,
15 S. Raymond ave.,
24 Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ON THE PROPOSED ELECtric car line in La Canyada, a 1, 3 and 5-acre homesite; also a handsome home of 14 acres, which is a bargain. Address THE LA CANYADA REAL ESTATE AND IMPROVEMENT CO., La Canyada. 24

FOR SALE—

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles,
1 About YOUR realty wants.

FOR SALE—¼-ACRE LOTS ON ELECTRIC short line, two miles to Venice, rich soil, plenty water, car fare 10c from Los Angeles; sacrifice price this week, $450; 1-3 cash. Fine place for chickens or garden. See owner, 421 BYRNE BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
$800 an acre, 5 acres on Redondo car line, two miles south of Pylewood, good rich level land; will produce anything; 2 pumping plants near. T. WIESENDANGER, 212 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN TWO FINE LOTS at Watts, one block from school. Address Room 30, 1302 FIGUEROA. 24

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

AYERS VINEYARD.
THE NEAREST AND MOST PLEASING HOME TRACT
IN OR AROUND LOS ANGELES.
JUST PLATTED.

Large level lots, highly improved, with beautiful fruit trees on every lot.

APRICOT, QUINCE AND GRAPES.

Trees are in full bearing, healthy, full grown and a joy to look upon; shade for a home is absolutely assured, as well as a choice delicacy for the table, or a product for profitable sale.

ELECTRIC FACILITIES EXCELLENT.
TWO RAILWAY LINES.
10 MINUTES FROM FIRST ST.

No other tract opened this season has created such widespread interest or evoked such enthusiastic praise.

Every modern improvement going in now without cost to purchaser; its splendid railway facilities and closeness to the business center makes it the most desirable residence location, the bearing trees rendering it doubly pleasing.

$350 AND UP; EASY TERMS.

Get FREE TICKETS and go out today. Office open SATURDAY NIGHT till 8:30, and SUNDAY until 2 p.m. Take Glendale Tropico car, get off at PARK AVE. Salesman on tract all day.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Spring sts
Home 2273. Main 2221.
24

FOR SALE—

40 ACRES.
$1500 AN ACRE.
WEST JEFFERSON STREET.

We are sole agents and can deliver 40 acres of the finest subdivision property in or near to the city of Los Angeles. This property lies between Seventh and Ninth aves. and on both sides of Jefferson st., less than ½ mile west of Arlington street. The Jefferson street car line will soon be extended to the property. At the present time it is one-half mile to the far end of the property from the end of the car line. The property extends south to the line of the Southern Pacific Railway to Santa Monica. This line will be changed into an electric or motor road within a short time. Every piece of property is subdivided north and east of this property. It is easily worth $2000 an acre at the present time, and will sell for $2500 an acre the first day of January. We can deliver it for a few days only, at $1500 an acre. Easy terms.

If you are looking for acreage, this is the best proposition you will find in the south or west.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
302 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
'PHONES—HOME 4538, MAIN 2663. 24

FOR SALE—

"SUNNY SLOPE" is located in the very heart of the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, on Monrovia electric car line, three miles from Pasadena, ten miles from Los Angeles. One of the most delightful spots in Southern California.

"SUNNY SLOPE" is right in line of progress and development, Pasadena growing that way, so values are bound to double before long.

"SUNNY SLOPE" is accessible, productive, good roads, schools, free rural delivery, tradespeople call, and in fact all the conveniences of a city location.

"SUNNY SLOPE" soil is perfect for oranges, apricots, walnuts, vegetables and small fruits.

"SUNNY SLOPE" has water in abundance, in fact, more than you need, at a minimum cost.

"SUNNY SLOPE" will yield for you handsome returns from the start, and how much better this class of investment than a vacant, unproductive town lot.

"SUNNY SLOPE" prices are from $300 to $450 an acre with water.

Come and see us right away.

Go out today.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
219 S. Hill st. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES OF PASADENA AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

Owing to early departure abroad I offer at a sacrifice my suburban home, completely and elegantly furnished, including 2 musical instruments, billiard table, new auto touring car, etc. The property is located among the oaks near the famous Huntington Oak Knoll tract, and comprises 7 acres of land under the highest state of cultivation, improved with an orange grove, paying good interest on cost price of property, and a variety of fruits for family use; magnificent oak trees, 40 varieties of roses; mission house of ten rooms with all modern and city conveniences, including gas, electric lights, etc.; house is elegantly furnished. This is one of the most attractive, both naturally and artistically, of Pasadena's beautiful country homes, and will be sold complete with furnishings for less than the value of the raw land, and on easy terms of payment if desired. If you are looking for a bargain in choice real estate or for a beautiful home, do not overlook this offer.

For price and particulars call or address the owner at ROOM 438 Pacific Electric Bldg., mornings. 24

FOR SALE—

CHOICE SUBDIVISION.

800 ACRES.

Location southwest of the city; this property has good R.R. facilities; can be subdivided and sold in one and five-acre tracts, at a large increase over price asked. Same now pays 5 per cent. on price.

$200,000.

This tract is well watered and will increase 33 1-3 per cent in one year; will take part payment in other property. The chance of a life-time.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

AT ARCADIA.
477 ACRES. $225. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

We offer for sale on most reasonable terms a 477-acre tract selected from the famous Santa Anita Ranch; land lies perfectly level, with deep rich red loam soil, underlaid with never failing water, bearing strata at 20-foot level.

It adjoins Arcadia on the south, extending east within the limits of beautiful Monrovia and within 700 feet of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad depot.

This property, lying convenient to transportation, the Pacific Electric and Santa Fe roads, good towns, at a price much below its actual value and offered on most attractive terms is an exceptionally good buy.

If interested call us up.

FORBES REALTY CO., Sole Agents,
328 Byrne Bldg.
Phones Main 5641, Home 1168.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES SPLENDID ALFALFA and berry land, one block from the Redondo electric line, sandy loam soil, free water piped to land; $325 an acre, easy terms. RIEGER, 457½ S. Broadway. Main 5523. Home 8128. 24

FOR SALE—$1750; ONE OF THE FINEST suburban homes, very cheap for cash, large five-room house, large lot, lawn, flowers and garden, place fenced, barn in rear. Apply to owner, 725 W. JEFFERSON ST. 24

FOR SALE—1, 2 OR 5 ACRES, WELL IMproved, 1 block north of West Glendale Winery. C. BIFFETT, Burbank, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL, PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA, ELEVATION 1300 TO 2000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE-SANATORIUM."

IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.

LA CANYADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.

WE HAVE SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 1, 2 AND 5-ACRE HOME SITES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; MANY OF THEM SET TO FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS.

ALSO SOME FIRST-CLASS RANCHES CONTAINING 5, 10, 20, 40 AND 50 ACRES.

THESE PROPERTIES WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN A YEAR.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME SITE, OR FOR A RANCH, OR FOR INVESTMENT IN THIS "GOD'S COUNTRY," IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO INVESTIGATE OUR PROPERTIES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

WRITE US FOR CIRCULARS. ADDRESS
B. H. POTTER REAL ESTATE CO.,
24 LA CANYADA, CAL.

FOR SALE—

2 acres with good buildings, 5-room house, barn, fruit (nice assortment,) one of the finest locations near city. Your own water, new complete pumping plant, and this property will be worth double price asked within a year. Call and let us tell you about it. A reasonable payment will buy this.

1 acre at Monrovia; 6-room house and barn, plenty of water, 12 varieties of fruit. Place leased for 1 year (house only;) grounds separate. Can be bought small payment down. See what is being done in Monrovia. Will double in price.

5 acres at Pomona, only 2 blocks from Holt ave. Most complete arrangement for poultry. 5-room house and barn, fruit, alfalfa, abundance of water. This can be bought as a bargain. Can be subdivided at any time and sold readily.

A 10-room lodging house, clearing $35-$40 per month. Rent only $20. Close in and $400 will buy this. 811½ South Main. Go and see it.

FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
24 705-6 Fay Building.

FOR SALE—
ANNANDALE HEIGHTS.
ANNANDALE HEIGHTS.
ANNANDALE HEIGHTS.

Large lots in this beautiful foothill district on Eagle Rock ave., between Garvanza and Eagle Rock, between Los Angeles and Pasadena; streets now being graded and water pipes being laid.

These are large lots, as suburban lots should be, they are for the most part 50 feet in width, and many of them are 200 feet or more in width; lots are now $100 to $400, but will soon be advanced; terms are $10 down and $5 per month.

This is an ideal location in the frostless district, high and healthful, 900 feet above sea level.

Car line through Eagle Rock Valley is now nearly completed; the car line through Annandale Valley is now assured and will soon be built. Office open Sundays.

Take main line Pasadena car, 5c fare.

CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
107 S. Ave. 64,
Garvanza P.O. Bldg.

FOR SALE—

477 ACRES.
AT ARCADIA.
MOST ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

AT A PRICE CONSIDERABLY BELOW ANYTHING IN THAT SECTION; THIS IS A PORTION OF THE FAMOUS SANTA ANITA RANCH, ADJOINS ARCADIA AND EXTENDS TO WITHIN 700 FEET OF THE SANTA FE DEPOT AT MONROVIA; SOIL, A RICH MOUNTAIN LOAM, 20 FEET DEEP; ABUNDANCE OF WATER. PERFECTLY LEVEL, CONVENIENT TO PACIFIC ELECTRIC AND SANTA FE RAILROADS. ACREAGE ADJOINING IS BEING SUBDIVIDED INTO 5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS AT PRICES RANGING FROM $500 PER ACRE UPWARD. CALL US UP.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
328 BYRNE BLDG.
HOME 1168. MAIN 5641. 24

FOR SALE—
BUY IN COMPTON.
WHERE LOS ANGELES AND
LONG BEACH MEET.

Only 23 minutes on Long Beach line. Lots right in town, 50x150. Cement walks, city water, $1.25 per month, 2 blocks from car line; price $350; $10 cash, $5 per month; no interest, no taxes.

THEO. G. FITCH,
225 West Fourth,
or A. W. ANDREWS,
Compton. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, $5750. Highly-improved two-acre tract, within city limits, Highland Park district, all in fruit, perfect water system, most improved make of gasoline engines, large tank, land all piped for irrigation; an ideal place for any one seeking health, high and sightly, pure air and clear mountain water. Will take good residence property in part payment. W. J. POWERS & CO., 142 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES ALFALFA, $350.
10 ACRES, WITH WATER, NEAR MONETA, NOW IN ALFALFA; EXCELLENT SOIL; EASY TERMS.
EMIL FIRTH.
HOME 5165. MAIN 2345.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
315 S. BROADWAY.
24 "You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, THE MOST beautiful home of eleven acres, between Redondo and Los Angeles; this place faces the "Beautiful Belvidere Tract," and is high enough to overlook others. The soil is a sandy loam and well improved. Water is abundant and best that can be had, large pump on place. Take either division of the Redondo and Los Angeles Railroad for Belvidere and ask for A. ROUCHLEAU'S ranch. 24

FOR SALE—

I have acreage that will make money for the purchaser; 20 acres on Long Beach electric line, at $400 an acre; big money in this as investment or for subdivision; in line of immediate improvements, and nothing else like it at the price; abundance of fine artesian water and fine pumping plant on the place; less desirable property next to it held at $700 an acre. Owner, Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION.

160 acres on Inglewood Branch of Redondo Railway at Lawndale Station. Railroad through center of property; station on the land. This is a sure money maker at $250 per acre.

See R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg. Los Angeles.

Do you want a chance to invest $[illegible] or $[illegible] under special conditions, which must be accepted at once? Don't write, but come right up to my office Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. 24

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION.
80 ACRES. 80 ACRES. 80 ACRES.
PER ACRE ONLY.
$300. $300. $300.
AT ALTADENA.
WATER TO BURN.
LOCATION AND VIEW UNSURPASSED.
R. W. BARTELS, sole agent, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION.
160 ACRES. 160 ACRES. 160 ACRES.
PER ACRE ONLY
$250. $250. $250.
Traversed through center by
Redondo Electric Line.
SNAP—SNAP—SNAP.
R. W. BARTELS, sole agent, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY $500 TO $1500 FOR A 50-foot lot, where it takes you 30 to 45 minutes to go out on a street car, when you can buy at the same price an acre with graded streets, 5-foot walks, water, gas, electricity and telephone service, within 20 minutes' ride of 6th and Main sts.? We have the acres to offer. Free transportation from our office. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 308 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 24

FOR SALE—AT BEAUTIFUL STRAWBERRY Park, just south of city; one block from two car lines; 1-2 acre lots $800; also 1, 2, 3, 4 and 10-acre tracts; abundance of domestic and irrigating water; 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. For subdivision, one block from Redondo car line, 40 acres, $[illegible] per acre, 1-3 cash, balance easy terms. STRAWBERRY PARK REALTY CO., 304 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 24

FOR SALE—ACREAGE NEAR CITY; NEAR Whittier electric, $350 per acre; near Monrovia electric, $425 per acre; all in bearing vineyard; at Compton, near Long Beach electric, we deliver 15 acres with modern residence and other improvements, $9000 until July 1st.

McFATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring. 24

FOR SALE—

Have 5 acres on Melrose ave. for $10,000, which would be fine for a subdivision; this is a good proposition, as the land is level and is in a good locality.

See CAL GRAYSON, with LINDSAY REALTY CO., 102 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

Bound out
of Order

Real Estate [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

EDGEBROOK

ACRES

Why not buy 1, 2, 3, 5 or 10 acres where you can grow Valencia oranges, chickens, flowers, winter vegetables and still work in the city?

EDGEBROOK is located equal to Hollywood or Whittier, and acres are only $[illegible] to $[illegible].

Call and investigate. Don't put it off. Daily excursions on 10:[illegible] a.m. train from Santa Fe Depot, returning at [illegible] p.m. Call at our office, or ask for salesman at the Depot, in order to secure tickets.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION,

Main lobby, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY AT $[illegible] PER ACRE, FOR SUBDIVISION; [illegible] ACRES ON NORTH SIDE MONROVIA CAR LINE, ABOUT [illegible] MINUTES FROM CITY; PLENTY OF WATER, GOOD CAR SERVICE AND BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF BOTH MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY.

FOR EAST PASADENA.

A fine orange grove, [illegible] acres and good house, close to electric line; a good buy.

AT SAN MARINO.

[illegible] acres with fine orange trees and cottage, on Monrovia and Sierra Madre electric lines; good water service, price $[illegible]; prefer to sell 3 to 4 acres to a builder.

SAN MARINO COURT TRACT.

On Huntington Drive, north of Alhambra; HOME SITES AT ACREAGE PRICES. Nothing less than an acre sold. Restrictions protect buyers.

EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
Members L.A.R.B.
[illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones [illegible]. Main [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—

ALHAMBRA
ALHAMBRA
ALHAMBRA

ACRES
ACRES
ACRES

NEXT
NEXT
NEXT

WEEK
WEEK
WEEK

H. W. STANTON,
[illegible] CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.,
THIRD AND MAIN, LOS ANGELES.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
24 ALHAMBRA, CAL.

FOR SALE—GET OUT OF THE CITIES where you can get good pure ice cold mountain water and that embracing mountain air; don't live on a little shut-in city lot where you can't turn around without running into your neighbor's house. Get out to Sierra Madre, where you can enjoy life.

IS IT SO,
OR CAN IT NOT BE
AS KOLB SAYS?

EVERY ONE WHO HAS
SEEN IT SAYS
IT IS SO.
SEE
SIERRA MADRE REALTY CO.,
SIERRA MADRE. 24

FOR SALE — ON LINCOLN AVE., ALTADENA (the highlands of Pasadena,) [illegible] acres fine land, good soil, Lincoln ave. water; the new Lincoln ave. car line will pass this property; we are able to offer this splendid property this week for $[illegible], if $[illegible] is paid cash; if sold on terms the price is $[illegible]. Good subdivisions are being made all around this, and it is worth $[illegible] today. If you want a good home or splendid investment see us at once. We are sole agents.

THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO.,
Main [illegible]. [illegible] Thorpe Bldg.
Home [illegible]. [illegible] N. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
[illegible] Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

A WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

A lady who, with her husband, bought two lots in Watts Park, where she built a [illegible]-room cottage, has to go East, and will sell at cost this property, and to save shipping the furniture will let you have it with the property. Five hundred and fifty dollars cash will buy this, and two hundred dollars balance can be paid weekly. Call at once. 25

FOR SALE—AT THE BEAUTIFUL PALMS, a few more acres, commanding a picturesque view of ocean, mountains, valleys and Soldiers' Home, simply magnificent, from one acre up. Easy terms.

ACRES, sandy loam, fine view, 1 mile from village; only $[illegible] per acre. A snap.

[illegible]-room house, (plastered); lot [illegible], picket fenced, well, fruit trees and chicken houses. A pretty home for only $[illegible]; terms.

L. C. BUTLER, The Palms, Cal. Phone Main [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU LOTS, 1 acre, 1½ acres, or 2 acres, in Altadena, at $[illegible] to $[illegible] per acre, where the altitude is [illegible] feet; plenty of water, close to car service; and where values will treble within a year; these properties will subdivide in short time and sell in [illegible]-foot lots for as much as we are asking for a full acre. We are sole agents.

THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO.,
Main [illegible]. [illegible] Thorpe Bldg.
Home [illegible]. [illegible] N. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—OUR 1½-ACRE LOTS FOR $[illegible], with good water, 1½ miles from center of Pasadena, are the best buys offered today, and they are selling fast, three sold this last week; a few good ones left, very desirable for chickens, berries and home places; your own terms; we are part owners and sole agents; let us show you. THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO., [illegible] Thorpe Bldg. [illegible] N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Main [illegible]. Home [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE

WORTH YOUR ATTENTION.

Two half acres at Sunnyside, $[illegible] under the market; one $[illegible] and one $[illegible], cash or terms; on Howland ave., near car line, and Figueroa st. BRIGGS CO.,
24 [illegible] S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

LOOKS LIKE A MISTAKE.

[illegible] acres in Hollywood, 15 minutes from Hollywood Hotel, at $[illegible] per acre. Think this over and call us up. Phone [illegible]. HAGERTY & BANCROFT, [illegible] Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, [illegible] ACRES ON EXTENSION Arlington ave., on car line, $[illegible] per acre.

[illegible] acres, Glendale, $[illegible] per acre; [illegible] acres near Edendale, north part city, $[illegible] per acre; all good for subdivision.

J. H. PRESTON, Sole Agent, [illegible] Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN [illegible] ACRES well improved, near The Palms, on a new car line; good soil, plenty of water, high ground; a real snap at $[illegible] per acre. Easy terms. Adjoining owners asking $[illegible]. Look it up. Home phone [illegible]. [illegible] FAY BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—$[illegible], GREAT SNAP. Bungalow and high corner lot, [illegible], at Monrovia, overlooking entire city. Easy terms. Inquire J. C. NADEAU, residence cor. Long Beach Line and Nadeau ave. Tel. Home [illegible]; Sunset South [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—FINE POULTRY RANCH; [illegible] acres, on electric line, 4-room house, barn, poultry houses, yards, about [illegible] chickens, horse, wagon, hay, etc.; land set to vegetables and alfalfa; price $[illegible]; terms. MODESTO LAND CO., [illegible] Mercantile Place. 24

FOR SALE—$[illegible], GREAT SNAP. Three-room house and lot, [illegible]-foot frontage, on Long Beach line, at Seal Gardens. Inquire J. A. Nadeau, residence corner Long Beach line and Nadeau ave. TEL. HOME [illegible]; SUNSET SOUTH [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE — IN LUCKY BALDWIN'S ranch, Monrovia electric line, 5-acre lots at $[illegible] per acre; single acres, $[illegible]; easy terms; car service, climate, water, soil and view of the mountains finest in the State; property advancing steadily. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., [illegible] S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—[illegible] ACRES AT $[illegible] PER ACRE, [illegible] miles from city limits, 2 blocks from car line and close to one of the largest subdivisions; abundance of artesian water; very finest soil.

24 C. W. MEDLER, [illegible] Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — A SPLENDID BUY IN A small piece of acreage on South Figueroa st.; can be sold in lots and double investment; half cash, terms for balance.

C. W. MEDLER,
24 [illegible] Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE IN PIECES OF 1½ and two acres each, just south of city and close to car lines; will double in value in very short time; part cash and good terms on balance; price only good for a few days.

C. W. MEDLER,
24 [illegible] Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Cheapest five acres south of city; has house, barn and two wells; owner must sell on account of sickness; price $[illegible].

See J. P. SPROUL, with LINDSAY REALTY CO., [illegible] Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 24

FOR SALE—SMALL INCOME RANCH [illegible] acres, nice house, all furnished; cows, horse, [illegible] tons hay, [illegible] chickens, alfalfa, berries, etc., clear over $[illegible] per month; a home with an income. Price $[illegible]; on Redondo car line. See us at once. FRANK B. ROMO, Abbott-Blake-Shoemake Co., [illegible] S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; HIGHLAND PARK. A beautiful lot, [illegible], down among the Sycamores in the Sycamore Glen Tract, on Ave. [illegible]; an ideal rustic spot in this cozy glen for a bungalow; close to car line and Occidental College. CHAS. E. CARVER, [illegible] W. Ave. [illegible]. Tel. East [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, ON Ave. [illegible], [illegible] lots, price, each, $[illegible], $[illegible] down, $[illegible] month; [illegible] blocks from car. Inquire at real estate office, Highland Park Bank, Cor. [illegible] AND PASADENA AVE. 24

FOR SALE—2 LARGE LOTS NEAR CAR line on main boulevard, Ocean Park Hgts. tract, Venice, $[illegible] cash each; must be sold at once; owner leaving city. Address A, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOTS AT $[illegible] EACH, PART down, balance time; cars, flowing wells, good water, garden or chickens; sell part; take horse and buggy. See O. E. CHAPIN, owner, Watts. Take Long Beach car. 24

FOR SALE—ACREAGE; HAVE SEVERAL fine pieces of 5 acres each, located just south of the city, at $[illegible] to $[illegible] per acre. Also [illegible] acres on South Main at a bargain.

24 C. W. MEDLER, [illegible] Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; TEN ACRES on electric line; fine land; [illegible]-room modern house and barn; some vegetables; plenty water; price $[illegible]. MODESTO LAND CO., [illegible] Mercantile Place. 24

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; [illegible] ACRES NEAR ELECtric line, [illegible]-room house, barn, etc.; land good and set to [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—

FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS IN HOLLYWOOD.
C. C. C. TATUM.

THESE ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY NEW AND THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE.

$[illegible].

This beautiful [illegible]-room bungalow is located in one of the finest residence districts in beautiful Hollywood; living-room, dining-room, and den finished in the new burnt wood, hand-rubbed finish, has beamed ceilings, polished floors, beautiful built-in buffet in dining-room; pressed brick mantel in living-room, the new style buffet kitchen, elegant bath and plumbing fixtures; fine east-front lot, [illegible], fronting on a well-oiled street and commanding a beautiful view of the mountains and valley.

$[illegible].

Absolutely new and modern, finished same as above, [illegible] rooms, typical bungalow style, high elevated lot, [illegible], commanding fine view of mountains and valley.

$[illegible].

Beautiful bungalow of [illegible] rooms, finished in burnt wood, has beamed ceilings, polished floors, elegant built-in buffet, pressed brick mantel, elegant lot, [illegible], in fact, every convenience one could contrive in a bungalow for this price.

TWO BIG SNAPS IN FINE LOTS.

$[illegible].

On Franklin ave., near Southerland, overlooking the city and valley below, corresponding corner across the street not as large held at $[illegible]; size [illegible]; corner.

$[illegible].

Two beautiful east-front lots on Francis st., near car line, fine view, [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD COTTAGE.

BIG SNAP AT $[illegible].

[illegible]-room cottage on east front lot [illegible], high ground near car line, small barn, lot alone is worth $[illegible].

SEE HARRY T. SMITH, corner Western and Santa Monica aves., Colegrove car. Sunset Hollywood [illegible], [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—

By owner, at a sacrifice, lot on Rosetta st., East Hollywood, [illegible] lot from Sunset blvd. east front, in Wiesendanger Prospect Park tract. Phone HOLLYWOOD [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—

One of the best lots in Crescent Heights, [illegible], price $[illegible].

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
24 Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful new modern and artistic [illegible]-room bungalow, cement porches, hardwood floors, etc.; large east front lot, north of Prospect ave. This is a little gem. See

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
24 Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

Or rent, several new and modern furnished or unfurnished houses in best part of Hollywood. See our list.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
24 Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD LOT,
LARGE [illegible] CORNER,
$[illegible].
EASY TERMS, INTEREST 6 PER CENT.
See VANSTCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 24

FOR SALE—[illegible] FEET, EAST FRONT, on Mulbert ave. (this side of Vermont,) at the foothills; Brotherton Place; go and see it; sign on lot; restrictions $[illegible]; price $[illegible]; offer wanted; special price if sold now. Phones [illegible]. WM. N. HOLWAY, broker, [illegible] Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD the cream of residence and business locations, also to let, houses, cottages, rooms, and nice storeroom opposite postoffice; suitable for any light business; possession July 1st. See D. F. BACON, Cahuenga and Prospect aves. 24

FOR SALE—LOT [illegible], GARFIELD PLACE, ON Western, near Forest ave., fronts east, big [illegible], commission to agents. HENRY SIEMER, owner, [illegible] Bryson Bldg.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
Alhambra. Alhambra.

ATTENTION!

We are just laying out a tract on the car line, on which we will build you a house according to your own plans; take a small payment down, and balance easy. Better see us about this, as it applies only to a limited number.

$[illegible]—Lovely lots close to cars and new High School; just a few left.

$[illegible]—Large lots, Mt. View Tract, all street work; very near cars; gas, electricity, water, etc.

$[illegible]—Well finished [illegible]-room house, furnished complete; good lot, good neighbors; terms.

$[illegible]—New cottage on Garfield ave., just being finished; easy terms; act quick.

$[illegible]—7 rooms, cozy home, close in; fruit, etc.; splendid bargain.

$[illegible]—7 rooms, near High School; lot [illegible] feet front; splendid fruit and flowers.

Several good acreage propositions for subdivision; close to car line, and right in the line of present improvements.

BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
24 Alhambra.

FOR SALE—AT ALHAMBRA, NEW FIVE-room cottage, large bath and hall, cove and beam ceilings, dining room paneled, brick mantel, elegant fixtures; lot [illegible], lawn, roses, fine large orange trees. Monrovia car to Dos Robles, one block east. DAVIS, [illegible] Electric ave. 24

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS, HOUSES and acreage, Dolgeville, Alhambra and Ramona. See J. J. DORN & CO., Dolgeville, open Sundays. 24

TROPICO.

FOR SALE—TROPICO, 2 BLOCKS FROM electric line, new [illegible]-room modern house, over ½ acre, with barn, chicken houses, all fenced and all kinds of bearing fruit trees, or exchange home Pasadena. Address owner, J. LEWENSTEIN; no agents, postoffice. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; BEAUTIful corner lot [illegible], on Brand boulevard, on electric line near schoolhouse, Tropico commutation ticket fare [illegible] cents; $[illegible] cash if sold this week. Address R, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 24

INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—BUY AT INGLEWOOD; LARGE lots, fine location, cement walks, water piped; only $[illegible]; $[illegible] cash and $[illegible] per month. INGLEWOOD REALTY CO. 24

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE OF two acres, fine, large shade trees; good soil, beautiful view of surrounding country; car line passes in front of property. See J. ROBINSON & CO. Take Colegrove car to Colegrove, get off at corner of Vine street and Santa Monica avenue. 24

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE; FIVE-ROOM house; barn, well, windmill, $[illegible], half cash; terms or exchange for cottage; same value, Ocean Park or Venice. GAY VANDERLYN EYSTER, [illegible] Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. 24

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT, [illegible], MORtimers' East Hollywood Villa tract; price $[illegible], $[illegible] below cost price. Must sell immediately. ABRAHAM JACOBY, [illegible] Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOLLYWOOD LOT, $[illegible], $[illegible] CASH, $[illegible] MONTHLY. HARRY T. SMITH, CORNER WESTERN AVE. AND COLEGROVE CAR LINE. HOME [illegible], HOLLYWOOD [illegible].

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF [illegible] rooms north of Prospect, near car line; furnished complete, $[illegible]. HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY, [illegible] Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—A LARGE CORNER LOT Franklin and Wilcox, $[illegible].

R. A. BLACKBURN,
Phone, Home [illegible]. Glendale. 24

FOR SALE—$[illegible], FINE CORNER LOT IN Hollywood, [illegible], walnut and fruit trees, 1 block from Western ave. near Prospect. Address Z, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—[illegible] FINE LOTS IN E. HOLLYwood, cheap; parties going East; no agents. Apply [illegible]

POMONA.

Now is the time to buy Pomona property, while prices are low. For best investments in Pomona city or valley realty see the undersigned. Big list.

J. A. FITCH,
24 Both phones. Pomona, Cal.

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
ONLY $[illegible] DOWN.

Located on shaded street in Monrovia, just completed; house has tinted walls, finest plumbing, bath, toilet, etc.; open fireplace; old mission electric fixtures; archway between dining-room and parlor, with pillars; china closet, built-in screen porch, one-half cellar; chicken corral with house, best house, etc. Lot [illegible]; street work done; price $[illegible]; $[illegible] down, balance $[illegible] monthly; interest [illegible] per cent.

Apply at once.

MACINTYRE ADV. CO.,
Rooms 1 to [illegible], Times Building.

FOR SALE—

$[illegible]—Three lots, each [illegible], with alley; fine large orange trees; street graded and oiled; cement curbing; fine location; best buy in Monrovia.

$[illegible]—[illegible] acres near Monrovia; good [illegible]-room house, large barn; mostly in full-bearing orange trees; abundance water; beautiful suburban home that pays good returns on investment.

BOGARDUS & NASON,
[illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Branch office Monrovia. 24

GLENDORA.

FOR SALE—AT GLENDORA, [illegible] ACRES AT base of foothills, Valencia and navels; small house; price $[illegible].

For Sale—[illegible] acres, [illegible] of Valencia, balance [illegible]-year-old navels; good buildings; price $[illegible].

For Sale—[illegible] acres, [illegible] Valencias, balance in navels; good buildings; private water; price $[illegible].

For Sale—[illegible] acres, [illegible] years old, lemon and orange grove; beautiful buildings and grounds; price $[illegible].

[illegible] acres, Valencias and navels; no buildings. Price $[illegible].

H. FRAZIER,
Manager of the Glendora Exchange,
24 Glendora, Cal.

SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE — VISIT THE STRATFORD tract, South Pasadena; agent on tract; fine residence lots, building restrictions; agent on tract, two blocks of both car lines. Get off at Oxley ave., walk two blocks east. 24

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—

EAGLE ROCK—EAGLE ROCK.
[illegible] ACRES.
3 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE.

CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE VALLEY.

ADJOINING PROPERTY BEING SUBDIVIDED.

ONLY $[illegible] PER ACRE.

LOOK THIS UP.

MINES & FARISH,
[illegible] S. HILL ST.
ACREAGE DEPARTMENT. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE pieces of from one to thirty acres, in the choicest residence section of Eagle Rock on car line; I make a specialty of large villa hill sites and park lots in Gates tract; for delightfulness of climate and beauty of location these places are unsurpassed. Call at my office, [illegible] Merchants' Trust Bldg., and be shown Eagle Rock property.

J. A. GATES.
Telephones—Main [illegible]. Home [illegible]—Office.
Alta [illegible]. Home Glendale [illegible]—Residence.

SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE.

SIERRA MADRE
REALTY COMPANY
[illegible]

FOR SALE—THIRTY ACRES EXCELLENT orange land at Duarte, fourteen acres in trees bearing nicely; good six-room house, large barn, plenty of water, frostless, close to town, electric car route through land; beautiful home with fine income; must be sold to settle estate; price $[illegible]. See it and make an offer. B. R. JONES, [illegible] Bradbury Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—[illegible] ACRES, [illegible] IN NAVELS and Valencias, [illegible] acres walnuts, [illegible] years old, balance alfalfa and garden. [illegible]-H.P. pumping plant, 2 houses. Close to city line at Anaheim. Income $[illegible]. Will trade for L. A. income property or sell cheap. See HYDE, with BURCK, GWYNN CO., [illegible] S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — A FEW FINE ORANGE groves on $[illegible] monthly payments; total cost for 5 acres and [illegible] orange trees $[illegible]; you can get one by coming now before all are sold; let us grow one for you; it costs you nothing to call or write and we will show you. CAL. FRUIT GROWERS' ASSN., room [illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND A large paying orange grove, [illegible] acres, for $[illegible], until July 1.

STEWART & HALLOWAY,
[illegible] Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—ORANGE RANCHES FROM [illegible] to 15 acres, and small ranches; we have the largest list in the county. HAGERTY & BANCROFT, [illegible] Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone [illegible]. 25

FOR SALE — [illegible]-YEAR-OLD [illegible]-ACRE ORange ranch, ½ navels and ½ Valencias, excellent condition. Address B, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — [illegible]-YEAR-OLD ORANGE ranch, cement ditches, beautiful surroundings, net this year $[illegible]. Address B, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON PIER AVE., Oceano Beach, $[illegible]. Also ocean front corner; between pavilion and bath-house, $[illegible]. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—LOTS [illegible] AND [illegible], IN BLOCK [illegible], in the Alamitos Heights tract; $[illegible] for the two; $[illegible] cash. CHAPPELL, [illegible] Pacific Electric Bldg. Main [illegible], Home [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—A CATALINA LEASE OF LOT on Clarissa ave., fine location, including tent, floor and good wood kitchen. Apply [illegible] BONSALLO, Phone West [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—2 GOOD LOTS, ALAMITOS Heights, overlooking Naples. H. A. MOSHER, [illegible] Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

M'DONALD & STOTT CO.,
[illegible] Laukershim Bldg.,
Corner Third and Spring.

The beach season is on, and the people who get the best values are the ones who come first. This applies to any one wanting real estate, whether beach, ranch, residence or vacants. Come in and see us, and let our "hustler" find for you something you have been looking for and have not found. Look over our list and if not pleased, let us know and one of the firm will personally attend to your wants.

$[illegible]. 1 lot on Main st. near Pier ave., Venice, worth $[illegible].

$[illegible]. 1 lot in Arlington Heights, on the Huntington Beach and Naples electric line, lot [illegible], and is a good elevation, with a commanding view; price $[illegible], which is considered $[illegible] below the market value.

$[illegible]. 1 lot [illegible] on north side of Wadsworth ave., Ocean Park, price $[illegible].

$[illegible]. 1 lot in block [illegible], at Venice, $[illegible]; 2 lots in Rel Rey, $[illegible] each; 1 lot at Silver Strand, $[illegible]; 1 lot at Hunting Beach, $[illegible].

$[illegible]. [illegible]-room modern furnished cottage on Vista street, Ocean Park, two blocks from trolley line, price $[illegible].

$[illegible]. 2 lots with [illegible] cottages on Ocean ave., Ocean Park, any reasonable offer will be considered for this property.

$[illegible]. 11-room strictly modern house on Dwight ave., Ocean Park, price $[illegible]; almost any kind of terms.

$[illegible]. [illegible]-room furnished cottage on Fraser ave., which is one of the best locations at Ocean Park, price $[illegible]. This place is also for rent.

$[illegible]. Lot [illegible] on Hollister ave., Ocean Park, price $[illegible]; also [illegible]-room house and [illegible], on Third st., now rented by the [illegible] $[illegible] per month, price $[illegible].

M'DONALD & STOTT CO.,
[illegible] Laukershim Bldg.
[illegible] Home Ex. [illegible], Sunset Main [illegible]
[illegible] our "ad" in exchange column—lots [illegible] things. 24

[illegible] SALE—

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
[illegible] Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

[illegible] Naples-Alamitos section there are [illegible] of subdivisions, and among the [illegible] ones are clients of mine who are [illegible] me to sell lots at prices below [illegible] and around there. I am doing this [illegible] positively prove that these lots come [illegible] hands to you direct at lower prices [illegible] just as good. I want you to give [illegible] same opportunity others have given [illegible] the values now and the splendid [illegible] look for a certainty in your making [illegible] by reason of the great increase in [illegible] this property. These lots are high [illegible] splendid direct view of the ocean and [illegible]. This high land is all laid [illegible] best of improvements. I know any [illegible] to be good for a quick investment [illegible] take my word for it, but make [illegible] it quick. 25

[illegible] OCEAN PARK, DEL REY.

[illegible] of bargains; owners must sell at [illegible]

[illegible] with other adjoining lots offered and [illegible] of at least $[illegible]. An alert buyer [illegible] these lots within [illegible] days, with at [illegible] difference of $[illegible] as profit. All lots [illegible] and Speedway, and not in the [illegible]

[illegible] Beach, $[illegible].

[illegible] and, $[illegible].

[illegible] close to pavilion, and going to be [illegible] $[illegible].

[illegible] destined to become a main [illegible], being straight line to L. A.

WALKER REALTY CO.,
[illegible] Speedway, Venice. Home [illegible].
[illegible] Home [illegible], Sunset Main [illegible].

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
[illegible] Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

[illegible] Beach progress which has made [illegible] land so profitable gives me many [illegible]. In Long Beach you can have a [illegible] street near Tenth for $[illegible], [illegible] time.

[illegible] Pedro you can have one of two [illegible] can take the pick.

[illegible] Sunset Beach there is a dandy [illegible] cottage for $[illegible], which [illegible] built for that money at present [illegible] lumber.

[illegible] quick investments you can have [illegible] of the 12 lots left from [illegible] at [illegible], on comfortable terms. These [illegible]

[illegible] AT OTHER PLACES. 25

[illegible] ACRES
[illegible] ONDO ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

FOR SUBDIVISION.

[illegible] CHOICEST BEACH PROP- [illegible] MARKET. WE HAVE AN [illegible] CAN DELIVER THIS FOR [illegible] AN ACRE.

[illegible] WORTH $[illegible].

MINES & FARISH,
[illegible] S. HILL ST.
[illegible] ARTMENT. 24

[illegible] HA-A-A-A.
[illegible] NEAR VENICE, IN THE [illegible] TRACT. BUY BEFORE [illegible]; BEAUTIFUL STREET [illegible] BEACH; WESTMINSTER [illegible] terms.

[illegible] ACH. A CORNER, [illegible] [illegible] corner of SANTA FE [illegible] IN THE KNOB HILL [illegible] SELL ON MONTHLY PAY- [illegible]

[illegible] with
E. R. BRAINERD,
[illegible] Fay Building.

[illegible] fine Alamitos Bay lots.

[illegible] Three fine Hermosa lots.

[illegible] corner lot at Venice; this [illegible] sale.

[illegible] of lots at the beaches.

[illegible], furnished, June, Sept., [illegible] $[illegible] per month; July and [illegible]; rest of year at $[illegible] per [illegible]

[illegible] Park houses; all rented.

[illegible] NNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
[illegible] Fay Bldg. 24

[illegible] IMPROVED ACREAGE [illegible] subdivide and double [illegible] months; terms.

[illegible] barn, chicken fences, al- [illegible] be subdivided and sold [illegible]

[illegible] double in [illegible] days, near [illegible]

[illegible] "no lies," room [illegible]. 24

[illegible] 's most beautiful beach, [illegible] located on a [illegible]-foot bluff, [illegible] imaginable, lots from $[illegible] [illegible] lasting terms. Compare [illegible] and you will not fail [illegible]

RIDENBAUGH,
[illegible] Depot Bldg. 24

[illegible] ALK
[illegible] ITH
[illegible] DSON,
[illegible] Los Angeles.
[illegible] to invest $[illegible] or $[illegible] [illegible] which must be accept- [illegible], but come right up to [illegible] day and Wednesday of [illegible] 27

FOR SALE—

BEACH PROPERTY.
NORTH MANHATTAN.

AT THE RIGHT PRICE. A CORNER SO LOCATED THAT OCEAN VIEW CAN NEVER BE PRECLUDED. WE CAN OFFER THIS CHEAP FOR A FEW DAYS.

HANSON BROS.,
[illegible] H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
24 MAIN [illegible], HOME [illegible].

FOR SALE—

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
[illegible] Mercantile Place.

Two fine lots at Manhattan Beach, one corner at $[illegible], the other $[illegible]; grand view of the ocean.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
24 [illegible] Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—

TALK
WITH
HODSON,
[illegible] Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
About YOUR realty wants.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A SNAP IN a beach cottage on the ocean front, desirable location and brand new, at Sunset Beach; will sell for $[illegible] or trade for city property. Address owner, T. G. SMITH, Ocean Park, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—$[illegible]—$[illegible]—$[illegible].

Lot at Naples, at a big sacrifice, $[illegible] under value, and must be sold at once; the lot is splendidly located, and whoever buys it will get a snap. For particulars address owner, Y, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT LOTS AT LE Grande Beach, in block [illegible], near pier; make offer Monday; owner going East; others at a sacrifice. DAVIS & KENNEY,
24 [illegible] Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, LARGE beautiful lot, adjoining and overlooking Alamitos Bay, Naples, unparalleled, commanding view. Must sacrifice. Extremely low price. Phone [illegible], or address P, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER GONE EAST, MUST sell pair of Huntington Beach lots at cost; $[illegible]; $[illegible] cash; Block [illegible], lots [illegible] and [illegible]. [illegible] S. SPRING ST. Room [illegible], Tel. [illegible]. Beach lots, Huntington Beach. 24

FOR SALE—$[illegible].

Two lots in beautiful Alamitos Heights, overlooking Naples, $[illegible] each; less for cash. OWNER, [illegible] EAST [illegible] ST. Phone South [illegible]. 25

FOR SALE—VENICE, A FEW LOTS AWAY below market value; must go this week; small amount cash required; genuine snap. W. J. TUCKER & CO., [illegible] Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO LOTS IN MAnila Tract, Alamitos Heights, near Naples. Address Z, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—[illegible] located [illegible] and [illegible] SOUTH [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] Very [illegible] owner [illegible] S. SPRI[illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] lots [illegible] Call or [illegible] Beach.

FOR SALE—[illegible] building [illegible] Short L[illegible] [illegible] Broad[illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] close [illegible] if taken [illegible] MAIN [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] block [illegible] Main [illegible] City.

FOR SALE—[illegible] $[illegible] [illegible] handle. Address A, box [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHEAP, [illegible] Hermosa Beach. Home [illegible] dress [illegible] N. BEAUDRY AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, [illegible] lot at SUNSET BEACH, [illegible] dress Z, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—

BEFORE INVESTING IN [illegible] ERTY, INVESTIGATE THESE [illegible]

Ocean Front lot, [illegible] Hotel and great Turner [illegible] last lot and can be bought [illegible] terms.

Only lot left on [illegible] age, $[illegible], easy terms.

Last inside lot, [illegible] for $[illegible], easy terms. [illegible]

Ask about the Signal Hill [illegible] lots, splendid location, [illegible] ments, etc.; lowest priced [illegible] price $[illegible] and up on easy [illegible]

Don't miss seeing the [illegible] business property adjoining [illegible] harbor improvements. [illegible] have bought [illegible] shops and make this their [illegible] company building [illegible] Price $[illegible] and up, easy [illegible] for your money and [illegible] erature and full [illegible] now is the time to [illegible] before others make all the [illegible] quick sale [illegible]

BUTTERS & PAUL, [illegible]
[illegible] O. T. JOHNSON [illegible]
4TH AND BROADWAY, [illegible]
Office open Sunday [illegible]
Long Beach office, [illegible]

FOR SALE—

LONG BEACH
BUY NOW [illegible]
PACIFIC [illegible]

Schaper's American [illegible] the best streets in Long [illegible] and American ave., [illegible] Belle ave. and the car [illegible] lots at $[illegible]; small [illegible] easy terms.

24 H. J. SCHAPER, [illegible]

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS [illegible] Harbor Tract, near [illegible] rie Road; price $[illegible] $[illegible] below company price [illegible] GOSSMAN, Suite [illegible] Long Beach, Cal. [illegible]

FOR SALE—

A few cheap lots [illegible] Belmont Heights, [illegible] ocean. Write us. [illegible] [illegible] New National Bank [illegible]

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM [illegible] ern and furnished, [illegible] side Park. Price $[illegible] [illegible] beach. NEWBURN & [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT [illegible] property call and see [illegible] of our Long Beach [illegible] Electric Bldg. Phones [illegible]

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, [illegible] cash, balance 1 year, [illegible] lean ave. CHAS. W. [illegible] Pacific ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—THE BEST [illegible] Beach, my [illegible]-room [illegible] [illegible] to alley, [illegible] to the [illegible] COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND [illegible] Beach, close in, $[illegible] terms. Address H. R. [illegible]

FOR SALE — CHOICE [illegible] lots, Long Beach, at [illegible] STOCK, [illegible] S. Broadway.

SUNSET BEACH.

FOR SALE—

Sunset Beach is making [illegible] beach. One year ago the [illegible] lated and occupied, and [illegible] probably thirty families [illegible] week or more at the beach [illegible] thirty-six cottages, and [illegible] tage is occupied. Four [illegible] being finished, and will [illegible] available next week. We [illegible] you go visit Sunset Beach [illegible] at Sixth and Main on [illegible] the Scenic Coast Line of [illegible] Railway. Fifty minutes [illegible] Sunset Beach.

FOR SALE—One of the [illegible] the front, close in, at a [illegible] once. It is a money-maker [illegible]

FOR SALE—A fine [illegible]-room [illegible] Ocean front lot. Price $[illegible] same on easy terms.

FOR SALE—Another [illegible] Ocean front; price $[illegible] sult.

HALL-ARMSTRONG [illegible]
[illegible] DOUGLAS BLDG. [illegible]

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—FOR BEACH [illegible]

I am selling my own [illegible] near strand $[illegible] each; [illegible] each; in the Hermosa [illegible] $[illegible]; terms $[illegible] down, [illegible] HISS, residence Santa [illegible] Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID [illegible] ave., $[illegible]; half block [illegible] Front lot, $[illegible]; [illegible] mosa Hotel, big snap, [illegible] HOLT & MUNTON [illegible]

FOR SALE — ELEGANT [illegible] low, colonial fireplace [illegible] polished floors, shower [illegible] pleted; large lot; [illegible] R. E. BURBANK, [illegible] Main [illegible], Home [illegible].

FOR SALE—A GOOD [illegible] Hermosa, near Redondo [illegible] on the front and this is [illegible] must be sold before [illegible] room [illegible], No. [illegible] S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOTS, [illegible] within 4 blocks of beach [illegible] Fe ave., only $[illegible]. [illegible] Salle ave. West [illegible]

NAPLES.

FOR SALE—SNAP—[illegible]

2 choice lots in Naples [illegible] of Rivo Alto Canal and [illegible] a few days; I will [illegible] under the company's [illegible] not when you can buy [illegible] less money; act quickly. [illegible] Home [illegible]. Sunset Main [illegible].

FOR SALE—$[illegible], I HAVE [illegible] best lots in original [illegible] for this price if taken [illegible] this $[illegible] less than [illegible] See owner, F. W. [illegible] ave. Sunset Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—LOT IN NAPLES [illegible] lot in block [illegible], $[illegible] [illegible] Naples. CHAPPELL, [illegible] Bldg. Main [illegible], Home [illegible]

HUNTINGTON [illegible]

FOR SALE—
INVESTIGATE THIS [illegible]

I am building and [illegible] money, will sell my [illegible] choice lots in Ocean [illegible] lots, all improvements [illegible] trades. Look this up [illegible] where and save money [illegible] [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS [illegible] price at Huntington [illegible] East on account of [illegible] DUNTON, [illegible] W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE [illegible] and [illegible]-room cottage [illegible] have you? Phone East [illegible]

BAY CITY.

FOR SALE—

BAY CITY.

BAY CITY HAS TWO [illegible] MILE OF MAGNIFICENT [illegible] THE BEST LOCATION [illegible] PRICE. NEW [illegible] SIDEWALKS AND [illegible] LY DONE ON THE [illegible] ONLY [illegible] MINUTES [illegible] DO NOT INVEST [illegible] UNTIL YOU HAVE [illegible] AND TALK IT OVER [illegible] ME AND SEE [illegible] LOW AS $[illegible].

24 HOME [illegible].

Part III.—4 Pa[illegible]

SPORTS AND SPORTS[illegible]

[illegible] XXVTH YEAR.

FIRE W[illegible]

ASSORT[illegible]

Each assortment pac[illegible]
Sky Rockets, Roman C[illegible]
Torpedoes, etc. FU[illegible]

ASSORTMENT NO[illegible]
ASSORTMENT NO[illegible]
ASSORTMENT NO[illegible]
ASSORTMENT NO[illegible]

Tufts-Ly[illegible]

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

THE CA[illegible]
Invented a[illegible]

Reo Light[illegible]

[illegible] Actual Horse-Power—[illegible]
[illegible] 5 comfortably; mecha[illegible]
[illegible] wheel base; mechani[illegible]
[illegible] ing; multiple disc clu[illegible]
[illegible] rings; very quiet; absol[illegible]
[illegible] erate this car.

It is impossible to bre[illegible]

Immedia[illegible]

We have the best equipped [illegible]
[illegible] clusive handling of one ma[illegible]
Guarant[illegible]

Ou[illegible]

[illegible] 16 H.P. Light Touring [illegible]
[illegible] 16 H.P. Special Runab[illegible]
[illegible] 8 H.P. two-passenger [illegible]
[illegible] 8 H.P. four-passenger [illegible]

Be sure and enter your [illegible]
Contest, Automobile Deale[illegible]
Friday and Saturday, June [illegible]
H. M. FULL[illegible]

LEON T. [illegible]
HOME REO MO[illegible]
[illegible] 162 633 S. [illegible]
[illegible] Members Automobile D[illegible]

Vacation Time-[illegible]

[illegible] DYAS[illegible]
SPORTING[illegible]
West Third Street[illegible]

Ca[illegible]

FOUR CYLINDER PERFECTION
[illegible] 6110 LEE MOTOR CAR [illegible]
[illegible] Members Automobile Deale[illegible]

FINE PIPES ESTAB[illegible]
50c Dry Smo[illegible]
And All Other Kinds

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

EDGEBROOK

ACRES.

Why not buy 1, 2, 3, 5 or 10 acres where you can grow Valencia oranges, chickens, flowers, winter vegetables and still work in the city?

EDGEBROOK is located equal to Hollywood or Whittier, and acres are only $100 to $300.

Call and investigate. Don't put it off. Daily excursions on 10:40 a.m. train from Santa Fe Depot, returning at 4 p.m. Call at our office, or ask for salesman at the Depot in order to secure tickets.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION,
Main lobby, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY AT $750 PER ACRE, FOR SUBDIVISION; 50 ACRES ON NORTH SIDE MONROVIA CAR LINE, ABOUT 30 MINUTES FROM CITY; PLENTY OF WATER, GOOD CAR SERVICE AND BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF BOTH MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY.

FOR EAST PASADENA.

A fine orange grove, 5 acres and good house, close to electric line; a good buy.

AT SAN MARINO.

10 acres with fine orange trees and cottage, on Monrovia and Sierra Madre electric lines; good water service, price $12,000; prefer to sell 1 to 4 acres to a builder.

SAN MARINO COURT TRACT.

On Huntington Drive, north of Alhambra; HOME SITES AT ACREAGE PRICES. Nothing less than an acre sold. Restrictions protect buyers.

EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
Members L.A.R.B.
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones 8615. Main 4000. 24

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA
ALHAMBRA
ALHAMBRA
ACRES
ACRES
ACRES
NEXT
NEXT
NEXT
WEEK
WEEK
WEEK
H. W. STANTON,
321 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.,
THIRD AND MAIN, LOS ANGELES.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
24 ALHAMBRA, CAL.

FOR SALE—GET OUT OF THE CITIES, where you can get good pure ice cold mountain water and that embracing mountain air; don't live on a little shut-in city lot where you can't turn around without running into your neighbor's house. Get out to Sierra Madre, where you can enjoy life.

IS IT SO,
OR CAN IT NOT BE
AS KOLB SAYS?

EVERY ONE WHO HAS
SEEN IT SAYS
IT IS SO.
SEE
SIERRA MADRE REALTY CO.,
SIERRA MADRE. 24

FOR SALE — ON LINCOLN AVE., ALTADENA (the highlands of Pasadena,) 7 acres fine land, good soil, Lincoln ave. water; the new Lincoln ave. car line will pass this property; we are able to offer this splendid property this week for $4500, if $3000 is paid cash; if sold on terms the price is $5000. Good subdivisions are being made all around this, and it is worth $7000 today. If you want a good home or splendid investment see us at once. We are sole agents.
THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO.,
Main 9062. 204 Thorpe Bldg.
Home 2138. 122 N. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
A WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.
A lady who, with her husband, bought two lots in Watts Park, where she built a four-room cottage, has to go East, and will sell at cost this property, and to save shipping the furniture will let you have it with the property. Five hundred and fifty dollars cash will buy this, and two hundred dollars balance can be paid weekly. Call at once. 25

FOR SALE—AT THE BEAUTIFUL PALMS, a few more acres, commanding a picturesque view of ocean, mountains, valleys and Soldiers' Home, simply magnificent, from one acre up. Easy terms.

ACRES, sandy loam, fine view, 1 mile from village; only $200 per acre. A snap.

6-room house, (plastered); lot 100x150, picket fenced, well, fruit trees and chicken houses. A pretty home for only $1200; terms.
L. C. BUTLER, The Palms, Cal. Phone Main 1918. 24

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU LOTS, 1 acre, 1½ acres, or 2 acres, in Altadena, at $750 to $1000 per acre, where the altitude is 1400 feet; plenty of water, close to car service; and where values will treble within a year; these properties will subdivide in short time and sell in 50-foot lots for as much as we are asking for a full acre. We are sole agents.
THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO.,
Main 9062. 204 Thorpe Bldg.
Home 2138 122 N. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—OUR 1½-ACRE LOTS FOR $750, with good water, 1½ miles from center of Pasadena, are the best buys offered today, and they are selling fast, three sold this last week; a few good ones left, very desirable for chickens, berries and home places; your own terms; we are part owners and sole agents; let us show you. THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO., 204 Thorpe Bldg. 122 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Main 9062. Home 2138. 24

FOR SALE
WORTH YOUR ATTENTION.
Two half acres at Sunnyside, $400 under the market; one $450 and one $400, cash or terms; on Howland ave., near car line, and Figueroa st. BRIGGS CO.,
24 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LOOKS LIKE A MISTAKE.
200 acres in Hollywood, 15 minutes from Hollywood Hotel, at $300 per acre. Think this over and call us up. Phone 5092. HAGERTY & BANCROFT, 409 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, 120 ACRES ON EXtension Arlington ave., on car line, $1500 per acre.
65 acres, Glendale, $300 per acre; 67 acres near Edendale, north part city, $1600 per acre; all good for subdivision.
I. H. PRESTON, Sole Agent, 606 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN 30 ACRES well improved, near The Palms, on a new car line; good soil, plenty of water, high ground; a real snap at $800 per acre. Easy terms. Adjoining owners asking $1200. Look it up. Home phone 4828. 218 FAY BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—$750, GREAT SNAP. Bungalow and high corner lot, 65x125, at Monrovia, overlooking entire city. Easy terms. Inquire J. C. NADEAU, residence cor. Long Beach Line and Nadeau ave. Tel. Home 25480; Sunset South 3194. 24

FOR SALE—FINE POULTRY RANCH; 4 acres, on electric line, 4-room house, barn, poultry houses, yards, about 200 chickens, horse, wagon, hay, etc.; land set to vegetables and alfalfa; price $2650; terms. MODESTO LAND CO., 218 Mercantile Place. 24

FOR SALE—$650, GREAT SNAP. Three-room house and lot, 50-foot frontage, on Long Beach line, at Seal Gardens. Inquire J. A. Nadeau, residence corner Long Beach line and Nadeau ave. TEL. HOME 25480; SUNSET SOUTH 3194. 24

FOR SALE — IN LUCKY BALDWIN'S ranch, Monrovia electric line, 5-acre lots at $250 per acre; single acres, $275; easy terms; car service, climate, water, soil and view of the mountains finest in the State; property advancing steadily. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 123 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—35 ACRES AT $450 PER ACRE, 6½ miles from city limits, 2 blocks from car line and close to one of the largest subdivisions; abundance of artesian water; very finest soil.
24 C. W. MEDLER, 317 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — A SPLENDID BUY IN A small piece of acreage on South Figueroa st.; can be sold in lots and double investment; half cash, terms for balance.
C. W. MEDLER,
24 317 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE IN PIECES OF 1½ and two acres each, just south of city and close to car lines; will double in value in very short time; part cash and good terms on balance; price only good for a few days.
C. W. MEDLER,
24 317 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Cheapest five acres south of city; has house, barn and two wells; owner must sell on account of sickness; price $3030.
See J. P. SPROUL, with LINDSAY REALTY CO., 203 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 24

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—SMALL INCOME RANCH, 2½ acres, nice house, all furnished; cows, horse, 25 tons hay, 150 chickens, alfalfa, berries, etc., clear over $50 per month; a home with an income. Price $3000; on Redondo car line. See me at once. FRANK B. ROMO, Alsbitt-Blake-Shoemake Co., 128 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—$1500; HIGHLAND PARK. A beautiful lot, 100x195, down among the Sycamores in the Sycamore Glen Tract, on Ave. 52; an ideal rustic spot in this cozy glen for a bungalow; close to car line and Occidental College. CHAS. E. CARVER, 123 W. Ave. 55. Tel. East 2361. 24

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, ON Ave. 54, 4 lots, price, each, $450, $100 down, $10 month; 3 blocks from car. Inquire at real estate office, Highland Park Bank, Cor. 57 AND PASADENA AVE. 24

FOR SALE—2 LARGE LOTS NEAR CAR line on main boulevard, Ocean Park Hgts. tract, Venice, $1000 cash each; must be sold at once; owner leaving city. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—14 LOTS AT $95 EACH, PART down, balance time; cars, flowing wells, good water, garden or chickens; sell part; take horse and buggy. See O. E. CHAPIN, owner, Watts. Take Long Beach car. 24

FOR SALE—ACREAGE; HAVE SEVERAL fine pieces of 5 acres each, located just south of the city, at $1000 to $1200 per acre. Also 25 acres on South Main at a bargain.
24 C. W. MEDLER, 317 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; TEN ACRES on electric line; fine land; 6-room, modern house and barn; some vegetables; plenty water; price $6000. MODESTO LAND CO., 218 Mercantile Place. 24

FOR SALE—$1750; 2 ACRES NEAR ELECtric line, 3-room house, barn, etc.; land good and set to vegetables; abundance water, very cheap. MODESTO LAND CO., 218 Mercantile Place. 24

FOR SALE—DOLGEVILLE, CAL. 2 STORErooms, water, sink in every room, price $2500, equity $1400, terms good, income; lot 50x150, gas, electricity. OWNER, 938½ W. 9th st. 24

FOR SALE—IMPROVED LOT IN LOMITA Park, size 100x175 feet, or will sell ½. Inquire second lot from car line, west on Maple st., take Tropico and Glendale car. 24

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS LEFT IN lots at Watts, 50-foot front for $125. Office open Sunday till 2 p.m. for free tickets. DAVIS & KENNEY, 717 Johnson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$3000; 2 1-4 ACRE WALNUT orchard at Tropico, new 4-room bungalow, chicken houses and corrals; plenty water. A. WUERZ, 134½ N. Spring. 24

FOR SALE—12-ACRE ORANGE GROVE full grown, in city of Monrovia, 2 houses, barn, etc., $8000, easy terms. F. H. CHASE, owner, Monrovia, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO FRONT lots near station in the town of Harthorne. Will sell very cheap. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS AT GRAHAM, ON Long Beach line, $50 down, balance $2 monthly. Ask for DUTE, East Side lumber yard. 24

FOR SALE—10 OR 15 ACRES ON S. PARK ave. near city limits, fine soil, reasonable, from owner. Address Y, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$3200 BUYS AN ACRE, AND fine new 6-room house, with position paying $50 per month. CALLISTER-SMITH CO., 442-443 Huntington Building. 24

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON MAIN ST., FOR sale by owner, THE McCARTHY CO., 203 N. Broadway. Home 8737, Sunset Main 1292. 24

FOR SALE—2 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND near car line. Only $1500. CALLISTER-SMITH CO., 442 Huntington Building. 24

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, NEAR PASADENA, close to Colorado st., $1500 cash, $2000 terms. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—FIVE LARGE LOTS, 5-ROOM house, orchard, etc.; lots 50x253 feet, $6000. J. P. DAY, Sherman, Cal. 24

PASADENA.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID PASADENA INcome property, very cheap for quick sale. Los Angeles and Pasadena agents authorized to sell this large close-in corner lot on Raymond ave. and Villa st., with best of high grade improvements, as follows: $4500 lot with total frontage of 225 feet at $4000; that elegant new 12-room residence, cost $7500; take it at $6000; exceptionally fine 6-room bungalow, cost $3200; you get it for $2500; barn, lawns, shrubbery, etc., cost over $500; a bargain at $0.00. A total actual value of $15,700 for $12,500, if taken before July 15. After that, property withdrawn from market and no offer of less than $15,000 accepted. Compare nearest vacant corner cost at $4500 with this price with all improvements. For a good home, safe investment, sure income, this is an exceptional opportunity to secure them at bedrock prices. J. J. PATTON, owner, 480 Raymond ave. Tel. Main 7991. 24

FOR SALE—

PASADENA,
ON MARENGO AVE.
PRICE $3500.

Choice east front corner, size 135x210, on N. Marengo ave., beautiful level corner; altitude 1500 feet, fine 7-room, 2-story house, in elegant condition, large bathroom, porcelain tub, new barn 24x40, chicken house 10x12, palms, flowers, porch front and side, beautiful mountain water, assorted fruit and altogether is a snap and will make a fine home. House cost $2200 to build and barn cost $150. It all goes for $3500; terms $2000 cash, balance mortgage. Exchange for securities. See OWNER, room 418 Mason Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—ON LINCOLN AVENUE, ALtadena (the highlands of Pasadena,) 7 acres fine land; good soil; Lincoln avenue water. The new Lincoln-ave. car line will pass this property. We are able to offer this splendid property this week for $4500, if $3000 is paid cash. If sold on terms, the price is $5000. Good subdivisions are being made all around this, and it is worth $7000 today. If you want a good home or splendid investment, see us at once. We are sole agents.
THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO.,
204 Thorpe Bldg., 122 N. Broadway.
Main 9062; Home 2138.

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU LOTS, 1 acre, 1½ acres, or 2 acres, in Altadena, at $750 to $1000 per acre; where the altitude is 1400 feet; plenty of water; close to car service; and where values will treble within a year. These properties will subdivide in short time and sell in 50-foot lots for as much as we are asking for a full acre. We are sole agents.
THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO.,
204 Thorpe Bldg., 122 N. Broadway.
Main 9062; Home 2138.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN PASADENA home; $650 takes $4100 bungalow; this new 6-room cottage, easily worth $4100 for cash, can be had on terms (if taken before owner leaves for Mexico;) lot 54x150; assessed at $1500; house worth $2600, and $650 cash will swing this, balance to suit; price $3900; in the finest residence section of the close-in N.E. Call up today. ALFRED HEINEMAN, 869 Lincoln ave. Home phone 1115, and get the address. 24

FOR SALE—OUR 1½-ACRE LOTS FOR $750, with good water, 1½ miles from center of Pasadena, are the best buys offered today, and they are selling fast, three sold this last week; a few good ones left; very desirable for chickens, berries and home places; your own terms; we are part owners and sole agents; let us show you. THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH CO., 204 Thorpe Bldg., 122 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Main 9062; Home 2138.

FOR SALE — LOT IN PASADENA, 60x200 feet, near Orange Grove ave. Address OWNER, A, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 24

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
Alhambra. Alhambra.
ATTENTION!
We are just laying out a tract on the car line, on which we will build you a house according to your own plans; take a small payment down, and balance easy. Better see us about this, as it applies only to a limited number.
$350—Lovely lots close to cars and new High School; just a few left.
$600—Large lots, Mt. View Tract, all street work; very near cars; gas, electricity, water, etc.
$1800—Well finished 5-room house, furnished complete; good lot, good neighbors; terms.
$2600—New cottage on Garfield ave., just being finished; easy terms; act quick.
$2250—7 rooms, cosy home, close in; fruit, etc.; splendid bargain.
$2500—7 rooms, near High School; lot 100 feet front; splendid fruit and flowers.
Several good acreage propositions for subdivision; close to car line, and right in the line of present improvements.
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
24 Alhambra.

FOR SALE—AT ALHAMBRA, NEW FIVE-room cottage, large bath and hall, cove and beam ceilings, dining room paneled, brick mantel, elegant fixtures; lot 50x145, lawn, roses, fine large orange trees. Monrovia car to Dos Robles, one block east. DAVIS, 915 Electric ave. 24

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS, HOUSES and acreage, Dolgeville, Alhambra and Ramona. See J. J. DORN & CO., Dolgeville, open Sundays. 24

TROPICO.

FOR SALE—TROPICO, 2 BLOCKS FROM electric line, new 6-room modern house, over ½ acre, with barn, chicken houses, all fenced and all kinds of bearing fruit trees, or exchange home Pasadena. Address owner, J. LEWENSTEIN; no agents, postoffice. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; BEAUTIful corner lot 50x155, on Brand boulevard, on electric line near schoolhouse, Tropico commutation ticket fare 6⅔ cents; $550 cash if sold this week. Address B, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 24

INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—BUY AT INGLEWOOD; LARGE lots, fine location, cement walks, water piped; only $125; $25 cash and $10 per month. INGLEWOOD REALTY CO. 24

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS IN HOLLYWOOD.
C. C. C. TATUM.

THESE ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY NEW AND THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE.
$4300.
This beautiful 6-room bungalow is located in one of the finest residence districts in beautiful Hollywood; living-room, dining-room and den finished in the new burnt wood, hand-rubbed finish, has beamed ceilings, polished floors, beautiful built-in buffet in dining-room; pressed brick mantel in living-room, the new style buffet kitchen, elegant bath and plumbing fixtures; fine east-front lot, 50x135, fronting on a well-oiled street and commanding a beautiful view of the mountains and valley.
$4000.
Absolutely new and modern, finished same as above, 6 rooms, typical bungalow style, high elevated lot, 50x135, commanding fine view of mountains and valley.
$3800.
Beautiful bungalow of 6 rooms, finished in burnt wood, has beamed ceilings, polished floors, elegant built-in buffet, pressed brick mantel, elegant lot, 50x135, in fact, every convenience one could contrive in a bungalow for this price.

TWO BIG SNAPS IN FINE LOTS.
$3500.
On Franklin ave., near Southerland, overlooking the city and valley below, corresponding corner across the street not as large held at $5000; size 133x160; corner.
$2000.
Two beautiful east-front lots on Francis st., near car line, fine view, 100x145; snap.

FOR THE BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
C. C. C. TATUM,
426-427 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Phones Home 428. Sunset Main 3806. 24

FOR SALE—
IN
—HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD—
—HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD—
—THE—
QUEEN CITY OF THE
CAHUENGA VALLEY.

CHOICE LOTS, RANGING IN
SIZE 50x175 FT.
TO 170x300 FT.

"DIRT CHEAP"
—IN—
—THE—
FERRY TRACT.

An ideal place for a home. Among the orange, lemon and olive trees.

PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT.

Come in and we will take you out in our automobile, only a few minutes' run, or take Hollywood car and get off at Serrano ave. and see owner on tract.

MINES & FARISH, Agents,
315 S. Hill st.,
Los Angeles.
24

FOR SALE—
$3750—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN W. HOLLYWOOD; LOT 50x150 ON PRIVATE ROADWAY, NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE ON SOLID CONCRETE FOUNDATION, BUILT BY OWNER FOR A HOME. WE CAN GUARANTEE MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP TO BE THE BEST.
FINE LIVING ROOM WITH BEAM CEILING, MUSIC ROOM, DINING ROOM, DEN, KITCHEN AND PANTRIES ON FIRST FLOOR. LIVING AND DINING ROOMS HAVE FIREPLACES WITH BEAUTIFUL PRESSED BRICK MANTELS; FINE LARGE KITCHEN PANTRY WITH CUPBOARDS AND SINK, WHICH HAS SOLID MARBLE BACK; BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR, ENORMOUS CLOSETS WITH OUTSIDE WINDOWS, AND A BIG ROOMY BATHROOM WITH EXPENSIVE FIXTURES; SCREEN PORCH HAS WASH TRAY AND TOILET; HOUSE PIPED FOR GAS AND WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY; THERE ARE MORE CONVENIENCES THAN WE CAN TELL YOU ABOUT. LET US TAKE YOU OUT AND SHOW YOU; $750 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS, BALANCE MORTGAGE OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. THERE IS $1000 PROFIT IN THIS BEFORE FALL.
IBBETSON-JOHNSON CO.,
306-10-12 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
ARTISTIC COLONIAL RESIDENCE.
This beautiful home, located on fine large corner, 150x150, improved with very large lawn, choice roses and palms, surrounded with fine stone coping, high and sightly, with south and west front. The house contains 10 large rooms, reception hall, large attic, cellar, laundry, baths, furnace, etc. French plate windows and mirrors; tapestry and hand-decorated sanitary wall draperies, specially designed electric fixtures, all in perfect harmony, beamed ceilings, etc. This choice property can be bought for $25,000.
T. C. WATEROUS,
Bonnie Brier Bldg., opposite hotel.

FOR SALE—$10,000. Terms to suit. Where there is something doing. A plot of land which will cut into 8 lots, situated between Franklin and Prospect aves., 30 minutes from 4th and Spring sts., and in the most beautiful residential district in Hollywood. The Letts and Cummings mansions overlook this place. Improvements are over 100 lemon trees, orange, loquat, peach, figs and all kinds of berries. Also all kinds of vegetables, chicken corrals and about 90 prize white rock chickens; also pigeons, besides two small houses and fine lawn. Address OWNER, box 33, Sta. C., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—
A beautiful home in one of the most select neighborhoods in Hollywood; 6 large rooms, porches on two sides, basement, set tubs, servants' house in rear; bearing fruit trees; shade trees; flowers and rare shrubs; lot is 62x185; no other property on street for sale; located near the Carnegie Library site, price $5500; terms.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
24 206½ S. Broadway, room 18

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
Best buy in that delightful suburb; beautiful new home of seven large rooms and bath, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, two massive stone mantels, best of fixtures in every particular.
A SNAP AT $4200.
LINDSEY REALTY CO.,
106 W. Prospect ave.,
Hollywood.
Home 28.

FOR SALE—
CAN'T YOU SEE?
THAT HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY
IS THE BEST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT TODAY.
New railroads, new streets and boulevards now building, will positively double the value of my $750 lots in 1 year, terms 1-3 down, balance $15 per month, 6 per cent. See VANSYCKLE, next P.O., Hollywood. 26

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD COTTAGE.
BIG SNAP AT $1450.
5-room cottage on east front lot 50x165, high ground near car line, small barn, lot alone is worth $800.

SEE HARRY T. SMITH, corner Western and Santa Monica aves., Colegrove car. Sunset Hollywood 1251, 59225. 24

FOR SALE—
By owner, at a sacrifice, lot on Rosetta st., East Hollywood, 5th lot from Sunset blvd. east front, in Wiesendanger Prospect Park tract. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1061. 24

FOR SALE—
One of the best lots in Crescent Heights, 50x190, price $1800.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
24 Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful new modern and artistic 6-room bungalow, cement porches, hardwood floors, etc.; large east front lot, north of Prospect ave. This is a little gem. See
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
24 Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
Or rent, several new and modern furnished or unfurnished houses in best part of Hollywood. See our list.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
24 Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD LOT,
LARGE 50x150 CORNER,
$900.
EASY TERMS, INTEREST 6 PER CENT.
See VANSYCKLE, next to P.O., Hollywood. 24

FOR SALE—55x200 FEET, EAST FRONT, on Mubert ave. (this side of Vermont,) at the foothills; Brotherton Place; go and see it; sign on lot; restrictions $2500; price $1200; offer wanted; special price if sold now. Phones 930. WM. N. HOLWAY, broker, 211 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD the cream of residence and business locations, also to let, houses, cottages, rooms, and nice storeroom opposite postoffice; suitable for any light business; possession July 1st. See D. F. BACON, Cahuenga and Prospect aves. 24

FOR SALE—LOT 62, GARFIELD PLACE, ON Western, near Forest ave., fronts east, 50x170; commission to agents. HENRY SIEMER, owner, 402 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE OF two acres, fine, large shade trees; good soil, beautiful view of surrounding country; car line passes in front of property. See J. ROBINSON & CO. Take Colegrove car to Colegrove, get off at corner of Vine street and Santa Monica avenue. 24

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE; FIVE-ROOM house; barn, well, windmill, $3500, half cash; terms or exchange for cottage; same value, Ocean Park or Venice. GAY VANDERLYN EYSTER, 408 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. 24

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 23, MORtimers' East Hollywood Villa tract; price $700, $100 below cost price. Must sell immediately. ABRAHAM JACOBY, 242-244 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOLLYWOOD LOT. $550, $50 CASH, $10 MONTHLY. HARRY T. SMITH, CORNER WESTERN AVE. AND COLEGROVE CAR LINE. HOME 59225, HOLLYWOOD 1251.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 7 rooms north of Prospect, near car line; furnished complete, $7000. HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY, 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—A LARGE CORNER LOT Franklin and Wilcox, $1650.
R. A. BLACKBURN,
Phone, Home 333. Glendale. 24

FOR SALE—$1000, FINE CORNER LOT IN Hollywood, 50x165, walnut and fruit trees, 1 block from Western ave. near Prospect. Address Z, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS IN E. HOLLYwood, cheap; parties going East; no agents. Apply 246 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 24

GLENDALE.

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST AND BEST 10-acres farm in San Fernando Valley; crop this year will be worth $1500; fine 6-room home, lawn, shade, flowers, etc.; good lawn, windmill, tank, cement cellar, cement walks, 100 inches water available for irrigation; price below the market. See it this week.

Glendale acreage of every description; 1 acre up; improved and unimproved; price from $300 per acre up; easy terms.

Bungalows, cottages and houses on fine large lots, small payment down, balance like rent; look my list over before buying.
SIMMONS,
Room 220, 217 S. Broadway, L. A.
Fourth and Brand ave.,
Glendale. 24

FOR SALE—
Do you want to make money.

Buy in GLENDALE VALLEY.
Let us show you where.

$700 an acre, 12 acres, close in, suitable for subdivision.

$10,500—22 acres, improved, cheap piece of land, an excellent bargain.

$15,000—30 acres, mountain water, 2 springs, 3 canyons 4 choice building sites.

$1800—New 5-room modern cottage.

$10,000—100x261; one block from car line.

We have a large list to select from and can locate you 20 per cent. better than any one else.
STERNBERG BROS.,
Fourth st. and Brand boulevard,
24 Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—8 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, TWO blocks from car line; North Glendale; set to full bearing apples, oranges, apricots, walnuts, fine water right; these lots are 50x200. At an expense of $200 you can make 11 nice lots, 7 of them 50x150, two 55x150, two 55x200. Owner of these lots compelled to go East on account of death in family and says sell. For short time we will offer these 11 lots for less than $400 per lot. Think of this; a beautiful lot in Glendale with plenty of water, covered with fruit trees, for $400. These lots won't last long. Better see us at once. Sole agents. TAYLOR, GARCELON & REID, 134-5 Stimson Bldg. Phone Main 3152; 7226. 24

FOR SALE—
$475—Lot on car line; a sure snap.
$1600—5-6 acre in lemons, close in.
$2000—1 acre with extra good improvements.
$1800—1 2-3 acres; can be subdivided.
We have several pieces for subdivision. Some improved properties to exchange for Los Angeles.
OVERTON REALTY CO.,
Glendale Ave. and 4th st.
Phone 374 Glendale. 24

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST ACREAGE IN GLENDALE.
$765 per acre.
21 acres just west of Brand boulevard.
A fine proposition for subdivision.
Plenty of water.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
Members L.A.R.B.
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones 8615 Main 4000. 24

FOR SALE—
6-room house, $2050. Terms, $200 down, $20 per month.
House 3 rooms, large lot, close to car, $1050.
A few ¼-acre, 1-acre, 2½-acre pieces. These are getting scarce.
R. A. BLACKBURN,
Glendale.
Phones—Home 333; Sunset 481. 24

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU EVER BEEN AT Glendale? Better come out and see, get transfer to Glendale ave. and any week day, inquire for me; will try to find what you want. EDGAR LEAVITT, Home phone, office 323, Glendale residence 361. 24

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVed, choicest location for subdivision in Glendale, come and see this bargain if you want to make money. O. C. LOGAN, Sole Agent, 128 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—6-ROOM 1½-STORY HOUSE, bath, pantry, laundry tub; lot 50x150, east front, barn, chicken house, $1900 net, 3 blocks from car. Address A. C. WOODBURY. 24

GREATER POMONA.

FOR SALE—
POMONA.
$1200 buys a good, new, modern 4-room cottage, good barn, 2 lots, 65x120 each; well located; $600 can remain on the property.
$1050—Good 4-room plastered house, lot 50x120, barn, near high school.
$1500 buys solid block, 8 lots, 65x120 each to alley. Snap.
We have one of the finest homes in Pomona for sale at a special low price of $10,000. This includes a big lot frontage. Well located on one of the finest residence avenues of the city. Splendid improvements; beautiful grounds.
$1250—Good 5-room plastered house, 2 lots 60x120, good residence street; fruit, barn, etc.
Snaps in income business property, subdivision property. Bargains in business blocks. All kinds of country property for sale, orange groves, fruit ranches, alfalfa ranches, walnut ranches, etc., at lowest possible prices. Bank references. Descriptive property booklet on application.
J. A. FITCH,
24 Both phones. 271 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
POMONA.
Now is the time to buy Pomona property, while prices are low. For best investments in Pomona city or valley realty see the undersigned. Big list.
J. A. FITCH,
24 Both phones. Pomona, Cal.

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
ONLY $300 DOWN.
Located on shaded street in Monrovia, just completed; house has tinted walls, finest plumbing, bath, toilet, etc.; open fireplace; old mission electric fixtures; archway between dining-room and parlor, with pillars; china closet, built-in screen porch, one-half cellar; chicken corral with house, nest boxes, etc. Lot 54x180; street work done; price $2800; $300 down, balance $25 monthly; interest 6 per cent.
Apply at once.
MACINTYRE ADV. CO.,
Rooms 1 to 5, Times Building.

FOR SALE—
$1200—Three lots, each 53x230, with alley; fine large orange trees; street graded and oiled; cement curbing; fine location; best buy in Monrovia.
$8000—15 acres near Monrovia; good 7-room house, large barn; mostly in full-bearing orange trees; abundance water; beautiful suburban home that pays good returns on investment.
BOGARDUS & NASON,
218 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Branch office Monrovia. 24

GLENDORA.

FOR SALE—AT GLENDORA, 10 ACRES AT base of foothills, Valencia and navels; small house; price $7500.
For Sale—5 acres, 2 of Valencia, balance 12-year-old navels; good buildings; price $5000.
For Sale—15 acres, 4 Valencias, balance in navels; good buildings; private water; price $13,000.
For Sale—20 acres, 12 years old, lemon and orange grove; beautiful buildings and grounds; price $25,000.
5 acres, Valencias and navels; no buildings. Price $7000.
H. FRAZIER,
Manager of the Glendora Exchange,
24 Glendora, Cal.

SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE — VISIT THE STRATFORD tract, South Pasadena; agent on tract; fine residence lots, building restrictions; agent on tract, two blocks of both car lines. Get off at Oxley ave., walk two blocks east. 24

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK—EAGLE ROCK.
30 ACRES.
3 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE.

CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE VALLEY.

ADJOINING PROPERTY BEING SUBDIVIDED.

ONLY $450 PER ACRE.

LOOK THIS UP.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
ACREAGE DEPARTMENT. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACtive places of from one to thirty acres in the choicest residence section of Eagle Rock on car line; I make a specialty of large villa hill sites and park lots in Gates tract; for delightfulness of climate and beauty of location these places are unsurpassed. Call at my office, 417 Merchants' Trust Bldg., and be shown Eagle Rock property.
J. A. GATES.
Telephones—Main 846. Home 2339—Office.
Alta 2144. Home Glendale 143—Residence.

SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE.

SIERRA MADRE
REALTY COMPANY
WILL
SHOW
YOU
WHAT
IMPROVEMENTS
ARE
UNDER WAY.
AND
IT
WON'T
COST
YOU
A
CENT.
BUT
TO
SEE
IS
TO
BUY
IN BEAUTIFUL
SIERRA MADRE. 24

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—
40 acres, out to big crop, only $300 per acre.
20 acres good land, 20 shares of water stock that is good and wet; for a quick sale only $400.
10 acres, best buy in the valley, only $600 per acre; will take part in trade. This is special.
5 acres, snug home; a bargain.
Call and see us.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO.,
24 San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY THIS ORANGE grove unless it is all right. We have personally examined it, and can recommend it for investment. We want to talk it over with you, and we know you will want to see the grove.

Contains nearly 75 acres, in full bearing, mostly Washington navels. Soil is first-class. Ample water supply, under pipes and flumes. No black scale. No fumigation. No wind and no frost. Well fertilized. Good house, large barn, and packing house on private switch. Income last two seasons, $32,000. These figures can be fully verified. Property can be divided into small tracts at a profit. Might consider some trade for Los Angeles property. This grove is paying from 14 to 18 per cent. on price asked.

Full information as to price, terms, etc., together with map of the grove, of the Sole Agents.

ADAMS & VINCENT,
408 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.
H. G. HAMILTON CO.,
201-2 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.,
Los Angeles.

Liberal commission to agents co-operating in sale of this grove. 24

FOR SALE—
INCOME PAYING ORANGE GROVES.
We have a large list of orange groves for sale. Here are some good ones in fine condition, well water, stocked, at bargain prices.
$16,500—15 acres, 10 acres navels and Valencias, mostly 14 years, 1 acre deciduous, balance vacant, modern 6-room cottage, barn; if purchased now will throw in $500 crop of Valencias now on trees, owned by a widow lady, who wants to sell immediately; snap.
$30,000—30 acres, 13 acres navels, balance Valencias, mostly 12 years, gross returns present season $9000.
$30,000—Buys one of the best-paying and finest located orange groves in California; present season's gross income about $12,000; 20 acres 12-year navels and Valencias, 5 acres 2-year gums; 5 acres, house and grounds; improvements, $9000.
$10,275—10-acre navel and Valencia grove, fine large trees, will net 25 per cent. on the price the past season; best of reasons for selling.
$7000—10-acre navel and Valencia grove, good property.
$7500—Buys 10-acre improved navel grove; trees mostly 14 years; price has been $10,000; owner starting for the east; big bargain.
Have a splendid bargain in a San Dimas orange grove, 10 acres; circumstances compel an immediate sacrifice sale; other bargains in orange groves; if you want to buy a good grove for cash at a low price come and see us at Pomona.
J. A. FITCH,
Both phones. Pomona, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—60 ACRES ORANGES, WASHington navels and Valencias, ⅔ in full bearing, joins grounds of Pomona College, 2-story house, good outbuildings, 80 shares water besides $10,000 well and pumping plant; large reservoir; place in excellent condition; close to R.R. station and electric car route; no frost; beautiful home ranch with fine income; price $65,000; reasonable terms and might take some good city property. B. R. JONES, 333 Bradbury Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES FIRST-CLASS orange grove, fine condition, every tree a good one; 9 years old, $12,000; one-third cash.
10 acres near Covina, trees first class, 7 years old, fine soil, plenty of water, good house, barn, deciduous fruits, $7000; terms.
5 acres, Valencias, $1000 crop on the place now goes with the place, $5000; terms.
24 McFATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—THIRTY ACRES EXCELLENT orange land at Duarte, fourteen acres in trees bearing nicely; good six-room house, large barn, plenty of water, frostless, close to town, electric car route through land; beautiful home with fine income; must be sold to settle estate; price $15,000. See it and make an offer. B. R. JONES, 333 Bradbury Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, 13 IN NAVELS and Valencias, 5 acres walnuts, 12 years old, balance alfalfa and garden. 12-H.P. pumping plant, 2 houses. Close to city line at Anaheim. Income $2500. Will trade for L. A. income property or sell cheap. See HYDE, with BURCK, GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — A FEW FINE ORANGE groves on $10 monthly payments; total cost for 5 acres and 500 orange trees $800; you can get one by coming now before all are sold; let us grow one for you; it costs you nothing to call or write and we will show you. CAL. FRUIT GROWERS' ASSN., room 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND A large paying orange grove,
15 acres, for $16,500, until July 1.
STEWART & HALLOWAY,
424-5 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—ORANGE RANCHES FROM 5 to 15 acres, and small ranches; we have the largest list in the county. HAGERTY & BANCROFT, 409 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone 5092. 26

FOR SALE — 4-YEAR-OLD 10-ACRE ORange ranch, ½ navels and ½ Valencias, excellent condition. Address B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — 14-YEAR-OLD ORANGE ranch, cement ditches, beautiful surroundings, net this year $2500. Address B, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON PIER AVE., Oceano Beach, $600. Also ocean front corner, between pavilion and bath-house, $875. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—LOTS 11 AND 36, IN BLOCK 36, in the Alamitos Heights tract; $500 for the two; $166 cash. CHAPPELL, 649 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 4254, Home 7780. 24

FOR SALE—A CATALINA LEASE OF LOT on Clarissa ave., fine location, including tent, floor and good wood kitchen. Apply 1822 BONSALLO. Phone West 4878. 24

FOR SALE—2 GOOD LOTS, ALAMITOS Heights, overlooking Naples. H. A. MOSHER, 2201 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
McDONALD & STOTT CO.,
309-317 Lankershim Bldg.,
Corner Third and Spring.
The beach season is on, and the people who get the best values are the ones who come first. This applies to any one wanting real estate, whether beach, ranch, residence or vacants. Come in and see us, and let our "hustler" find for you something you have been looking for and have not found. Look over our list and if not pleased, let us know and one of the firm will personally attend to your wants.
5175. 1 lot on Main st. near Pier ave., Venice, worth $2700.
5206. 1 lot in Arlington Heights, on the Huntington Beach and Naples electric line, lot 50x135, and is a good elevation, with a commanding view; price $700, which is considered $50 below the market value.
5260. 1 lot 37½x165 on north side of Wadsworth ave., Ocean Park, price $2500.
5268. 1 lot in block 6, at Venice, $3000; 2 lots in Del Rey, $800 each; 1 lot at Silver Strand, $1000; 1 lot at Hunlong Beach, $575.
5185. 6-room modern furnished cottage on Vista street, Ocean Park, two blocks from trolley line, price $3900.
5249. 2 lots with 4 cottages on Ozone ave., Ocean Park, any reasonable offer will be considered for this property.
5258. 11-room strictly modern house on Dwight ave., Ocean Park, price $5500; almost any kind of terms.
5259. 5-room furnished cottage on Fraser ave., which is one of the best locations at Ocean Park, price $5000. This place is also for rent.
5202. Lot 75x150 on Hollister ave., Ocean Park, price $7500; also 9-room house and basement, on Third st., now rented by the year for $50 per month, price $7000.
McDONALD & STOTT CO.,
309-317 Lankershim Bldg.
Phones, Home Ex. 580, Sunset Main 4856.
Read our "ad" in exchange column—lots of good things. 24

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
In the Naples-Alamitos section there are many owners of subdivisions, and among the prominent ones are clients of mine who are willing for me to sell lots at prices below others in and around there. I am doing this, and can positively prove that these lots come from first hands to you direct at lower prices than lots just as good. I want you to give me the same opportunity others have given me to show the values now and the splendid future outlook for a certainty in your making big profits by reason of the great increase in values of this property. These lots are high, with a splendid direct view of the ocean and Naples proper. This high land is all laid out with best of improvements. I know any of these lots to be good for a quick investment. Don't take my word for it, but make me prove it quick. 25

FOR SALE—
VENICE, OCEAN PARK, DEL REY.
The pick of bargains; owners must sell at once.
Compare with other adjoining lots offered and note a saving of at least $300. An alert buyer can turn these lots within 30 days, with at least this difference of $300 as profit. All lots between ocean and Speedway, and not in the hollow.
Short Line Beach, $1200.
Strand, $1250.
Silver Strand, $1000.
Del Rey, close to pavilion, and going to be business lot, $1200.
Center street, destined to become a main business artery, being straight line to L. A., $1500.
WALKER REALTY CO.,
Center and Speedway, Venice. Home 6118.
24 L. A. Home 1055, Sunset Main 1055.

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
The Long Beach progress which has made all that coast land so profitable gives me many opportunities. In Long Beach you can have a lot on Vine street near Tenth for $550, one-half cash, balance time.
While in San Pedro you can have one of two lots, but you can take the pick.
And then at Sunset Beach there is a dandy furnished 5-room cottage for $2250, which cannot now be built for that money at present price of lots and lumber.
But for big quick investments you can have one or more of the 12 lots left from 48 at Naples Heights, on comfortable terms. These lots are $650 and up.
OTHERS AT OTHER PLACES. 26

FOR SALE—
65 ACRES
NEAR REDONDO ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

THIS IS THE CHOICEST BEACH PROPERTY ON THE MARKET. WE HAVE AN OPTION AND CAN DELIVER THIS FOR $450 AN ACRE.

EASY WORTH $500.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
ACREAGE DEPARTMENT. 24

FOR SALE—
AH HA-A-A-A.
OCEAN PARK, NEAR VENICE, IN THE COUNTRY CLUB TRACT. BUY BEFORE THE BUSY SEASON; BEAUTIFUL STREET AND NEAR THE BEACH; WESTMINSTER AVE., 35x120, easy terms.
HERMOSA BEACH, A CORNER, 47½x100, on the principal street, corner of SANTA FE AND BONNIE BRAE, IN THE KNOB HILL TRACT, WILL SELL ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
RALPH J. FOOTE, with
E. R. BRAINERD,
612 Fay Building.

FOR SALE—
$630—Equity in two fine Alamitos Bay lots; must sell.
$2100 only—For three fine Hermosa lots.
$1200—Equity in a corner lot at Venice; this is a snap; a forced sale.
We have a fine list of lots at the beaches.
$3000—Eight rooms, furnished, June, Sept. and Oct. rents for $75 per month; July and Aug. $100 per month; rest of year at $30 per month, at Ocean Park.
$7200—For 2 Ocean Park houses; all rented, fine buy.
M. 1403, ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
3746. 409-10 Fay Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—$10,000; IMPROVED ACREAGE foot of Signal Hill, subdivide and double your money in 6 months; terms.
One acre, cottage, barn, chicken fences, alfalfa, 16th st., can be subdivided and sold for double at once.
$300 lots that will double in 90 days, near harbor.
ONEIL & LADD, "no lies," room 116, 254 S. Broadway. Home 2282. 24

FOR SALE—
Bay City, California's most beautiful beach, adjoining Naples; located on a 25-foot bluff, most superb view imaginable, lots from $300 to $1200; most fascinating terms. Compare our prices with others and you will not fail to purchase.
COCHRAN & RIDENBAUGH,
313 Huntington Depot Bldg.
Phone Home 4292. 26

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
Do you want a chance to invest $500 or $1000 under special conditions which must be accepted at once? Don't write, but come right up to my office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. 27

FOR SALE—
BEACH PROPERTY.
NORTH MANHATTAN.
AT THE RIGHT PRICE, A CORNER SO LOCATED THAT OCEAN VIEW CAN NEVER BE PRECLUDED. WE CAN OFFER THIS CHEAP FOR A FEW DAYS.
HARSON BROS.,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
24 MAIN 167, HOME 1168.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Two fine lots at Manhattan Beach, one corner at $850, the other $600; grand view of the ocean.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
24 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.
1. About YOUR realty wants.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A SNAP IN a beach cottage on the ocean front, desirable location and brand new, at Sunset Beach; will sell for $2000 or trade for city property. Address owner, T. G. SMITH, Ocean Park, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—$1000—$1000—$1000.
Lot at Naples, at a big sacrifice, $300 under value, and must be sold at once; the lot is splendidly located, and whoever buys it will get a snap. For particulars address owner, Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT LOTS AT LE Grande Beach, in block 8, near pier; make offer Monday; owner going East; others at a sacrifice. DAVIS & KENNEY,
24 717 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, LARGE beautiful lot, adjoining and overlooking Alamitos Bay, Naples, unparalleled, commanding view. Must sacrifice. Extremely low price. Phone 5701, or address P, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER GONE EAST, MUST sell pair of Huntington Beach lots at cost; $500; $250 cash; Block 911, lots 25 and 26. 319 S. SPRING ST. Room 17, Tel. 2429. Beach lots, Huntington Beach. 24

FOR SALE—$400. $400
Two lots in beautiful Alamitos Heights, overlooking Naples, $400 each; less for cash. OWNER, 815 EAST 31ST ST. Phone South 2485. 24

FOR SALE—VENICE, A FEW LOTS AWAY below market value; must go this week; small amount cash required; genuine snap. W. J. TUCKER & CO., 224 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO LOTS IN MAnila Tract, Alamitos Heights, near Naples. Address Z, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
Beach

FOR SALE — FURNISHED
leased lot at Redondo
and half block from Redondo
SOUTH 3821.

FOR SALE—AT CORONADO
Very fine residence on
owner a nonresident. Call
S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—3 HOUSES AND
lots at Sunset Beach;
Call or write FRANK
Beach.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 VERY
building lots, one on
Short Line Beach. Call or address
301 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES,
close in, worth $800 per
if taken at once; must
MAIN 3911.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH
block 1, lots 29 and 31,
Make best cash offer.
City.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER
$650; $100 below
handle. Address A, box

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HOUSE AND
Hermosa Beach. Home
dress 420 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER,
lot at SUNSET BEACH,
dress Z, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—

BEFORE INVESTING IN BEACH
ERTY, INVESTIGATE THESE

Ocean Front lot, Seaside Park,
Hotel and great Turner
last lot and can be bought
terms.

Only lot left on Inner
age, $1100, easy terms.

Last inside lot, Seaside Park,
for $550, easy terms. Listed

Ask about the Signal Hill
lots, splendid location,
ments, etc.; lowest priced
price $300 and up on easy terms.

Don't miss seeing the
business property adjoining
harbor improvements.
have bought property
shops and make this their
company building
Price $300 and up, easy
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erature and full information
now is the time to
before others make all the
quick sale list your property
BUTTERS & PAUL,
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FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH
BUY NOW
PACIFIC BOULEVARD
Schaper's American Avenue
the best streets in Long
and American ave.,
Belle ave. and the new
lots at $300; small
easy terms.
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FOR SALE—THREE LOTS
Harbor Tract, near
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GORMAN, Suite 316 new
Long Beach, Cal.

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A few cheap lots between
Belmont Heights, overlooking
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FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM
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beach. NEWBURN &
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FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT
property call and see
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Electric Bldg. Phones

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Pacific ave., Long Beach.

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Beach, my 6-room
106 to alley, 175 on the
COMMERCE.

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FOR SALE — CHOICE
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FOR SALE—
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week or more at the beach
thirty-six cottages, and
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being finished, and will
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you to visit Sunset Beach
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the Scenic Coast Line of
Railway. Fifty minutes
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FOR SALE—A fine 5-room
Ocean front lot. Price
ance on easy terms.
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Ocean front; price $1600;
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I am selling my own
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Front lot, $1500; lease
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low, colonial fireplace,
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Fe ave., only $1650. R. E.
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2 choice lots in Naples
of Rivo Alto Canal and
a few days; I will sell
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less money; act quickly.
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Sunset Main 6811.

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best lots in original Naples
for this price if taken at
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See owner, F. W. SCHR
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lot in block 9, $1000,
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INVESTIGATE THE
I am building and
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where and save money.
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DO NOT INVEST IN
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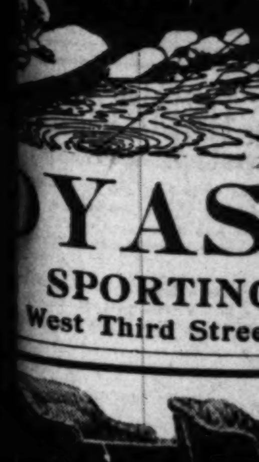

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Pink Sheet.
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THE CAR OF VICTORY.
Invented and Built by R. E. Olds

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al Horse-Power—1600 pounds; equipped with 5 lamps; comfortably; mechanical valves; pressed steel frame; 90-heel base; mechanical oiler; commutator never needs ad-; multiple disc clutch; very easy riding; non-breakable ; very quiet; absolutely dust proof; any lady can start or this car.

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OUR YLINDER RFECTION

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PIPES ESTABLISHED 1882 MIXTURES
50c Dry Smoking Pipes 50c
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One of the prettiest starts yesterday at the Los Angeles Driving Club's matinee in Agricultural Park.

CORNELL WINS. FIRST EVENT.

Syracuse Freshman Eight Down the Ithacans.

Pennsylvania Never a Factor in the Going.

Winners Finish Five Lengths Ahead of Pennsy.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HIGHLAND, June 23.—Cornell won the four-oared race, Syracuse second, Columbia third, and Pennsylvania fourth.

Syracuse won the second race between the eight-oared crews of freshmen, Cornell second, Wisconsin third, Columbia fourth, Pennsylvania fifth.

A black thunder cloud which hung over the course at 3:30 o'clock made a dubious prospect for the rowing races. The first race, scheduled for 4 o'clock, was for four-oared crews without coxswains, two miles. The Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Syracuse crews, the contestants, arrived at the course in the midst of a thunderstorm. The wind was blowing a gale when the boats were lined up for the start.

At the start, Cornell got the water first and started with a 35-stroke; Columbia second Pennsylvania third and Syracuse last. Cornell settled into a 32-stroke and pulled away gradually, Columbia hanging on, Syracuse third and Pennsylvania fourth.

At the eighth mile Cornell was still leading by about three-fourth of a length; Columbia was still second and Pennsylvania and Syracuse were about even.

At the quarter-mile Cornell was still leading with Columbia, Syracuse and Pennsylvania in the order named.

Half way down the course Cornell appeared to be still leading, Syracuse second, Columbia third, and Pennsylvania in the rear. At this time, the river was almost entirely smooth.

Cornell jumped into the lead within the first few strokes, Columbia second, Syracuse third and Pennsylvania fourth at the start.

Cornell had a lead of three lengths in the first half mile. At the bridge Cornell was leading by three lengths and had steadied down from 36 to 30 strokes. Syracuse had worked into second place, three-quarters of a length ahead of Columbia, which was one length ahead of Pennsylvnia. From the bridge to the finish line Cornell's four-oar was never threatened, the crew winning by five lengths ahead of Pennsylvania.

Official time:
Cornell, 10:35 1-5.
Syracuse, 10:48 2-5.
Columbia, 10:55 2-5.
Pennsylvania, 11:06 4-5.

Official time freshman eight-oared race:

Syracuse, 9:51 3-5; Cornell, 9:55; Wisconsin, 9:55 3-8; Columbia, 10:07 1-5; Pennsylvania, 10:13 1-5.

The official time carried with it the announcement that after all Wisconsin had been given third place, which she appeared from the shore to have secured, putting Columbia into fourth place.

The four-oared race was won last year by Syracuse.

The varsity was won by Cornell last year, the margin of the victors being something like twenty lengths. Syracuse was second, Georgetown third, Columbia fourth, Pennsylvania fifth, and Wisconsin last. The best time ever made in a varsity race was hung up by Cornell in 1901, 18 minutes 53 1-5 seconds.

ONCE ENOUGH FOR TEDDY.

President's Son Found One Stunt That Was Too Strenuous and Abandoned the Pole Vault.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Young Teddy Roosevelt is a student at Harvard and there have been many stories told of his experiences as a football player and how he was rough-housed and had his nose broken, but nothing has been said of his attempt to make the track team this spring.

Roosevelt is a light youngster, and some of his friends advised him to try pole-vaulting as the thing he would be most likely to succeed in. Teddy reported early in the season to Coach Bill Quinn and was taught the rudiments of vaulting. After several days' work he succeeded in clearing the bar at 9 feet 8 inches, but on his second trial at this height his pole snapped and Roosevelt plunged down into the soft bed of sand and sawdust that serves as a landing pit. He struck out his hands to push the pole away and landed on his head in the soft pit, hair, eyes, ears, nose and mouth were filled with sand, for the President's son dived in up to his neck.

After finding where his feet belonged Teddy confided to several of his friends that vaulting was a very strenuous game, and that he thought his father would not approve of his risking his neck, and that if the track management did not seriously object, he would keep close to the ground in future. The management did not object, and so Harvard lost a promising pole vaulter.

CROWDS CHEER LONGWORTHS.

ARRIVAL AT KIEL HADE SIGNAL FOR DEMONSTRATION.

Till VI. Wins Fourteen-Mile Race in a Good Breeze—Prince Frederick William and King Alfonso's Craft Not in Start—The Only Foreigner Placed Is a Swedish Boat.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KIEL, June 23.—Several hundred people assembled at the railroad station today to cheer Congressman Longworth and Mrs. Longworth on their arrival from London.

Lieut.-Commander William L. Howard and Frederick W. Whitridge, who was the special ambassador of the United States at the wedding of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain, an old acquaintance, met them at the station, where Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were escorted to the imperial waiting room, so as to escape the attentions of the crowds. Later they entered a carriage stationed at the private entrance, but the spectators soon perceived this, streamed around the building and cheered the Americans. As they drove off a loud voice called out in English "Welcome to Kiel" and a woman threw a bouquet which Mrs. Longworth smilingly caught, while Mr. Longworth lifted his hat in acknowledgment of the gift.

The travelers were driven to a small hotel standing in the yacht club grounds and overlooking the bay.

The Stars and Stripes flew from a mast in front of the hotel and the manager tried to get a band to play "The Star Spangled Banner," but no musicians were available.

Some of the guests of the hotel assembled on the veranda and a number of photographers were busy from the moment Mr. and Mrs. Longworth came in sight until they vanished within the hotel, where they have the best rooms in the house with a private veranda and a sea view.

Neither King Alfonso's Mouriscot nor Crown Prince Frederick William's Angella II. was among the first five in the special class for smaller raters in the regatta today. Four Danish, three Swedish, two Spanish, and nine German boats were entered. The Tilly VI. which did so well in 1905, won today in a good breeze over a fourteen and one-half mile course.

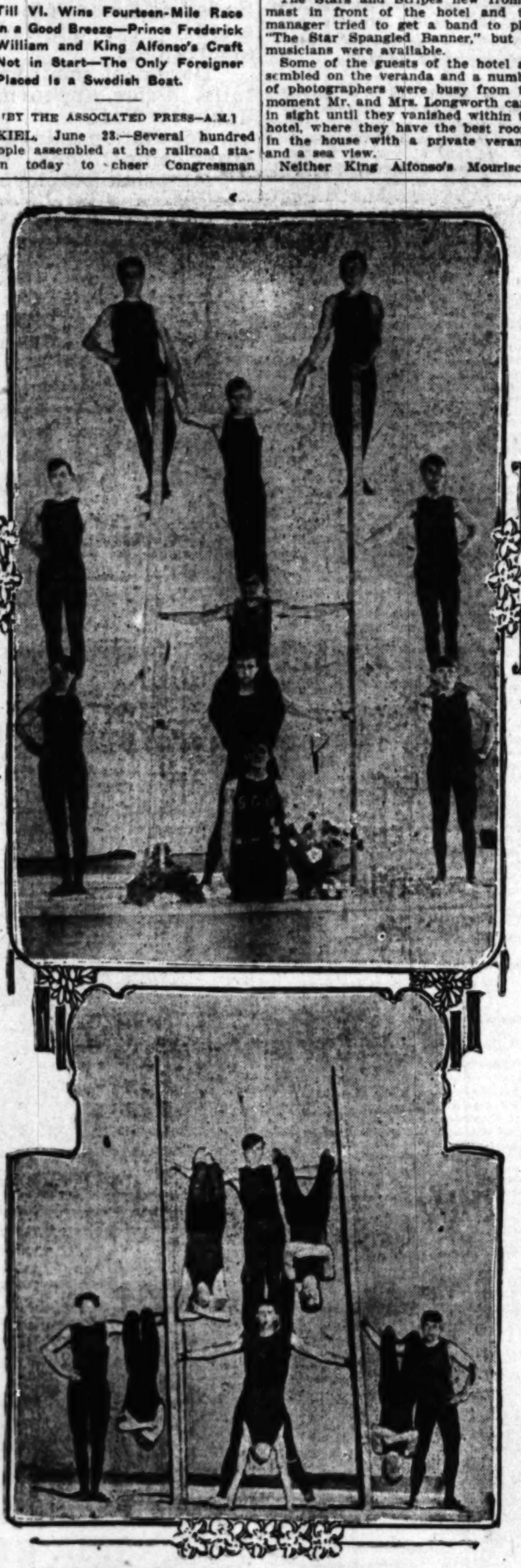
The times of the prize winners follow:

Tilly VI., 2 hours, 31 minutes, 19 seconds.

Molch, 2 hours, 32 minutes, 32 seconds.

Tilly VII., 2 hours, 33 minutes, 7 seconds.

The only foreigner placed was the Swedish boat Paul, which finished fourth in 2 hours, 33 minutes, 52 seconds.



Boys of the Gymnastic Club of the Polytechnic High School in their ladder exercises. They have been trained in the regular school course.

BIG ATHLETE IS DISABLED.

MARTIN J. SHERIDAN OUT OF GOING FOR AWHILE.

Injured a Leg While Throwing and Is Scarcely Able to Navigate. On Advice Physicians Will Give Boston All-Around the Go-by. Champion Athlete Likes Garrels.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Martin J. Sheridan, the all-around champion of the United States, and the best athlete of the hundreds from all parts of the world that competed in the Olympic games at Athens, is out of the all-arounds, which are to be held at Boston on the 28th of this month.

Sheridan hurt his left leg while throwing the stone at Athens, and since that time has not been able to run or jump without feeling great pain. The knee cap is very stiff, and in the mornings Martin can just limp around, and he says that if he were to try to hurdle or pole vault he would not be able to do anything else for the rest of the season.

In speaking of his intention to train for the title next year, Sheridan said he expected that he would have to break the record by more points than he did last year, as Johnny Garrels of Michigan University would force any one to go better than the record. In Sheridan's opinion, Garrels is the greatest athlete in the world, and the man to be feared if he enters the all-around contest.

Sheridan's injury will not prevent his throwing the discus, and he will compete at every set of games that he has a chance to enter in this summer.

CHAMPION HARNESS TRIO.

Horses Marking Better Than Two-Five Come Together in Big Stake Event.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lovers of the American trotter have already commenced looking forward to the greatest harness event not only of the season but in the history of the turf, which will take place at the Readville track on July 4, with Sweet Marie, 2:04¼; Tiverton, 2:04½, and Wentworth, 2:04½, as the entries.

It is the first time in harness turf annals that three trotters with records faster than 2:05 have come together for a contest, and each of the trio with championship records to its credit. The race has attracted much attention since the day the match for $2500 a corner was made and the forfeit posted.

The contestants are in the best condition and have stepped fast enough to encourage their respective owners to post the third and remaining forfeit of $1000 next Monday, thus assuring the general public that all three will be in readiness for the battle, unless something unforeseen happens in the meantime.

NEW FIGHT CLUB OPENING.

NELSON WOULD BE THE CARD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is nothing half way about the plans Whitey Jacobs, the sporting promoter and theatrical man of Philadelphia has for the opening of his new club in that city early in July. Jacobs, who was in New York yesterday, unfolded his programme, which he is at present completing. He sent a long telegram to Billy Nolan, in Chicago, regarding taking Battling Nelson to Philadelphia to meet Amby McGarry. The offer was contingent on McGarry's showing against Willie Fitzgerald at the National Athletic Club in Philadelphia and Nolan was told to watch the ticker for a guide on his answer.

Nelson has been offered 45 per cent. of the gross receipts to hook up with the Bronx boy at 133 pounds. Failing to get Nelson, Jacobs will get after Joe Gans for McGarry, and in the event of the latter refusing to meet Amby, he wants Jack Blackburn.

If Nelson waits to accept the offer made him, Jacobs will cut in with an all-star card which he plans to include Blackburn, Harry Lewis, Mike (Twin) Sullivan, Jimmy Walsh and Tommy O'Toole.

LOCAL SPRINTS ARE INVITED.

San Francisco's Big Field Meet Draws Stars.

Strong Aggregation from Northern Coast Enters.

Multnomah Figures Winners on Past Showing.

The showing made by Los Angeles athletes in the Stanford meet this year has drawn attention to the South and this week invitations were received by many college athletes here to participate in the big field and track meet scheduled for Golden Gate Park July 4.

Among those whom the northerners are seeking are Bird of Occidental, Donnell, the L. A. High 100-yard sprinter, the Lee brothers and Wilhoit of Occidental. As yet these athletes are undecided as to whether or not they will participate, but it is announced that at least one will represent the South and that is one of the Lees. Donnell has been too busy with his studies to keep in training and will hardly go North.

The field day will be held on the new track in Golden Gate Park in connection with the celebration of the nation's birthday, and bids fair to eclipse anything of the kind ever carried out on the Coast. Unless the efforts of the athletic committees fail, all the stars of the Pacific Coast will participate.

Donations of cups, medals and other trophies have been numerous. There will be no lack of prizes, it being the intention of the committees to award every place man a trophy.

Max Rosenfeld, captain of the Olympic Club; Tim Fitzpatrick, leader, and Allan Pollok, a director of the club, comprise the Committee on Athletics.

The programme will include the regular list of events of interscholastic meets, with several special races, such as an eight-eighty for high-school runners exclusively. A handsome cup has been offered for this race.

The Olympic Club is sending out an appeal to all amateur athletes, asking that they communicate with all athletes within their jurisdiction, and this appeal appears to have borne fruit. There will be a special prize for the club or institution winning the greatest number of points in the meet.

Among those who will probably participate will be representives from Oregon, Washington and other near-by points where athletic clubs or institutions of learning are located. Glarner, Gerhardt and Tom Smith are three of the best men who will represent the Olympic Club; Connolly, the crack Irish runner, has entered; Harold Maundrell, the mile interscholastic champion, will compete in one of the distance events; Play, the great shot putter, formerly of the University of California, and Channing Hall, the record holder for the Coast of the high jump, have signified their intentions of taking part. Ralph Rose, the Healdsburg phenomenon; Smithson of the Multnomah Athletic Club, and one of the best sprinters in the Northwest; Bert Kerrigan, the great high jumper from Portland, are among the athletes to compete, while the University of Oregon promises to turn out a bunch hard to beat. Included in this school's material are such men as Dan Kelly, broad jump, 24 ft. 4¼ in.; 100-yard dash, 9 4-5 sec.; Moullen, pole vault, 11 ft. 2½ in.; Moores, high hurdles, 15 4-5 sec. In addition there is Friessel, who won the world's all-round amateur championship at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, who can take care of the high jump and some of the sprints. Lowell and Prideaux, who are next year's hope in the distances, and a number of other good ones will go to make up a team from the North.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

The work of the students in the department of physical training of the Polytechnic High School has been the subject of many compliments. At an exhibition in the gymnasium class in the Polytechnic Auditorium on Friday, Director Lousley carried his muscular young fellows through a series of evolutions on the horizontal bar, the flying rings and the ladders, that demonstrated their high efficiency in the work. The pictures here given show them in position on the ladders as taken by a Times photographer on Friday.

Paris Ready for Grand Prix.

PARIS, June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Even though international interest may be wanting, the Grand Prix automobile race on the Sarthe Circuit next Tuesday and Wednesday is attracting much attention, as from a purely racing standpoint it is sure to be remarkable. Thousands of people will go from Paris.

There are no neutralized sections on the route. The machines will thus be able to make the circuits with no controlling stations and the public will be able to keep time on the contest without confusion. Six hundred kilometers will be covered each day.

MANY TO RUN AROUND KITE.

Automobile Endurance Contest Has Many Entries.

Good Roads on Entire Route Promised Drivers.

Ford in Santa Ana Canyon to Be Flumed.

Entries are coming in for the auto run around the Kite, and everything promises well for a large number of cars. Yesterday sixty-five cars had been signed up, the deposits for them made and the numbers assigned by the committee. How many more there are in the woods no one can guess, but the hundred mark will be topped by Monday night. There is always a bunch of late-comers that swell the total at the end.

Several unique entries are promised. C. E. Anthony has put in a Pope-Toledo limousine. This is said to be the first limousine entered in an endurance run, and a great deal of interest is manifested as to its probable performance. While the limousine is a town car, there is no reason why with the present state of automobile construction it should not be able to negotiate roads with the rest of them.

The newly-arrived Ford six-cylinder car will be in, too, presenting a new feature in endurance runs on the Coast. The Ford has been over the run, and would have made a perfect score had it been in a contest. With equal luck it may pull down one of the cups. It can hardly be in the running for the economy cup, but it is stated that it made about fourteen miles to the gallon over the course, which is very good for a big six.

One company is skirmishing around gathering up old owners, and hopes to put in cars dating from 1902 to the present model. This will be an unusual thing if it comes off—but what a howl there would be if one of the old boats pulled down a cup!

Leon T. Shettler is still somewhere on the line of the run, putting the finishing touches on the arrangements. F. A. Bennet has come back, after putting in nearly a week at Riverside, coaching the officials and getting the overnight stables for the cars in shape.

The roads are in very good condition, and no one need fear a bad trip. Mr. Bennett reports that the Supervisors of Riverside county have set about to fix the fords in the Santa Ana Cañon, although it is over the line out of their territory. There is a big gravel bank near the ford, and they are going to collect the little streams, flume them under the road, and gravel the surface.

ENTRANTS FOR THE RUN.

Up to 6 o'clock last night, when the list closed for the day, sixty-five cars were signed, the fee paid, and the numbers assigned. The list is as follows:

No.	Car and owner—	Cylinders.	H.P.
1	Reo, L. T. Shettler	2	16
2	Reo, L. T. Shettler	2	16
3	Reo, L. T. Shettler	2	16
4	Reo, L. T. Shettler	1	8
5	Reo, C. C. F. Holst	2	16
6	Reo, C. H. Bigelow	2	16
7	Reo, A. W. McPherson	2	16
8	Reo, F. G. Bierlein	2	16
9	Reo, L. E. Mills	2	16
10	Reo, F. C. Thomas	2	16
11	Reo, H. M. Hanshue	2	16
12	Reo, O. M. Skinner	2	16
13	Reo, H. A. Bingham	2	16
14	Reo, J. C. Rice	1	8
15	Maxwell, H. A. Woollacott	2	20
16	Studebaker, W. H. Foster	4	20
17	Studebaker, Angelus Motor Car Company	4	20
18	Wayne, E. Jr. Bennett	2	14
19	Tourist, J. E. Hatch	2	20
20	Elmore, Elmore Auto Company	4	35
21	White, H. D. Ryus	2	15
22	Maxwell, J. W. Willcox & Son	2	20
23	Northern, Diamond Motor Car Company	2	20
24	Rambler, W. K. Cowan	4	40
25	Rambler, George W. Williams	4	25
26	Rambler, P. A. Renton	1	20
27	Buick, Western Motor Car Co.	2	22
28	Buick, Western Motor Car Co.	2	22
29	Buick, E. C. Anthony	2	22
30	Stevens-Duryea, Western Motor Car Company	4	20
31	Oldsmobile, Frank Hughes	1	7
32	Oldsmobile, A. E. McConnell	1	7
33	Oldsmobile, J. S. King	4	26
34	Oldsmobile, Jess Oatman	4	28
35	Oldsmobile, Frank Sewall	4	28
36	Oldsmobile, Barbee Hook	4	28
37	Oldsmobile, E. R. Braley	4	28
38	Oldsmobile, W. R. Ruess	4	28
39	White, William Bayley	2	30
40	White, W. H. Perry	2	30
41	White, John Mason	2	30
42	White, Stafford Bixby	2	30
43	Elmore, C. E. Walters	2	20
44	Tourist, P. E. Hatch	4	35
45	Tourist, Auto Vehicle Co.	2	20
46	Tourist, Auto Vehicle Co.	2	20
47	Tourist, Auto Vehicle Co.	2	20
48	Tourist, Auto Vehicle Co.	2	20
49	Tourist, Auto Vehicle Co.	4	35
50	Tourist, Auto Vehicle Co.	4	35
51	Northern, R. H. Reid	2	20
52	Franklin, John H. Underwood	4	12
53	Stoddard-Dayton, John T. Bill & Co.	4	35
54	Stoddard-Dayton, John T. Bill & Co.	4	18
55	Franklin, Ralph C. Hamlin	4	12
56	St. Louis, C. M. Harrison	4	32
57	Northern, Diamond Motor Car Company	4	20
58	White, H. M. Schoder	2	30
59	Elmore, Walter Holst	3	24
60	Buick, Roy D. Robinson	2	22
61	Buick, M. Nuils	2	22
62	Buick, C. S. Andrews	2	22
63	Stevens-Duryea, John D. Foster	4	20
64	Pope-Toledo, C. E. Anthony	4	35
65	Buick, Dr. Brown	2	22

ALL THE WAY TO NEW YORK.

Rumor Says That Bert Dingley and Barbee Hook Are Going After Record.

There is a rumor flying around town that Bert Dingley and Barbee Hook are going after a new record—the Los Angeles-New York one. Barbee Hook's new four-cylinder Oldsmobile runabout looks very tempting, and it could certainly stand the gaff as well as any for a rough run. Both Dingley and Hook are the boys to take up such a stunt, and they could do as well as Megargel and Fasset.

Even the date has been set, apparently, for July 16 is the magic date that is handed out. This seems a trifle early, in view of Dingley's engagement with the minions of the law. Perhaps he will get out of the State that way.

There are many enthusiasts who would like to see the run attempted with a more powerful car than used before, and in a time of year more favorable than Megargel and Fassett were forced to select.

Well, here's hoping.

A rural "rubberneck coach"—a party of San Luis Obispo people watching the Pizmo races from the Brigham Creamery Company's five-ton Knox truck, which carried them to the beach.

BED OF STREAM HIS ONLY ROAD.

CAUGHT IN FLOOD, H. C. BROWN HEWS WAY IN FOREST.

Prominent Local Autoist's Strange Experiences in Southern Missouri on Long Run from Massachusetts to Kansas City—Now on His Way to Georgia in Same Car.

Herbert C. Brown, a prominent local autoist, has been doing a great stunt in the East. Recently he drove in a new Stevens-Duryea four-cylinder runabout from Massachusetts to Kansas City by way of Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, and is now on his way back to Georgia.

He had all sorts of roads to contend with, and once had to build a road three miles long through the virgin forest to get out of the country. Frequently he went down the beds of streams, and sometimes through the plowed fields. A letter relating his experiences has just been received by the Western Motor Car Company, in which he says:

"I drove the car from the assembling room at the factory and kept a very exact account of all repairs, gasoline and oil. Repairs on the car cost, for the first 1000 miles, $4.75, and consisted of two items of 50 cents each, paid for tightening the fan belt when I was too lazy to do it myself; $2.75 for replacing brake leathers, and $1 for putting a rod on the front edge of the seat to strengthen it against the heavy pull, due to the unusually heavy top, caused by traveling over rough roads.

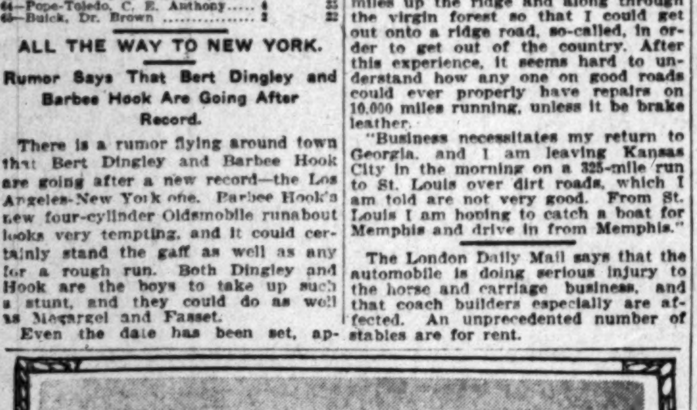
"Over the first 500 miles, the grades were not bad and I averaged the consumption of one gallon to every fifteen miles traveled. In the mountainous regions of Maryland and Virginia, the consumption was about one gallon to eleven miles. I think that, under like conditions, I could considerably extend the mileage per gallon, as I am better acquainted with the operation of the car.

"The last 500 miles have been over the worst possible roads. I have traveled for miles down the beds of streams, and wound my way in and out among boulders and around stumps and through plowed fields. It would be difficult to conceive of any worse roads than those I encountered in Southern Missouri. At about 1100 miles, I had an accident, resulting from the striking of a submerged rock in a mud hole. While the repairs on the second 1000 miles will be more than on the first 1000, they are all due to road conditions. I may add, also, that I have still in the car the original four spark plugs with which I started from Chicopee Falls. I am now for the first time having the valves ground and the car looked over generally. The engine seems to be in perfect condition. I have worn out four sets of brake leathers, and the only trouble I have had with the car was owing to the mistake of a garage man, who oiled the clutch leather.

"I have had a great trip, some of it rather tiresome, but altogether enjoyable, and have been in many districts where the people had never before seen an automobile. In fact, in one run of fifty miles, and another of sixty miles, in Southern Missouri, they telegraphed ahead all along the line and farmer boys rode horses into the field to get the people into the road to see the automobile pass. In Southern Missouri, they don't make roads, they simply drive down creek beds. I did thirty miles of this one day, and it commenced to rain and kept it up for a week; the water became so high that I couldn't get up or down and finally had to hire men to cut a road three miles up the ridge and along through the virgin forest so that I could get out onto a ridge road, so-called, in order to get out of the country. After this experience, it seems hard to understand how any one on good roads could ever properly have repairs on 10,000 miles running, unless it be brake leather.

"Business necessitates my return to Georgia, and I am leaving Kansas City in the morning on a 325-mile run to St. Louis over dirt roads, which I am told are not very good. From St. Louis I am hoping to catch a boat for Memphis and drive in from Memphis."

The London Daily Mail says that the automobile is doing serious injury to the horse and carriage business, and that coach builders especially are affected. An unprecedented number of stables are for rent.



Earl Anthony's "23-Skiddoo," a high-class machine built in Los Angeles and built to run under all conditions.

RURAL RUBBERNECK COACH.

Knox Truck Was Converted Into "See the Sights" Auto at Pizmo Races. Served as Stand Besides.

At the Pizmo races there were all sorts and conditions of vehicles carrying spectators down to the beach. They came from all parts of the county, and carried the most preposterous loads. The springs on some of the buggies never will recover.

One wagon that carried the largest load and attracted a good deal of comment, was an automobile truck from San Luis Obispo. It is a five-ton Knox truck, worked over by the Tourist people and sold by them to the Brigham Creamery Company of San Luis Obispo. The cows must have taken a day off, for the driver had time to make two trips over to the beach before the races, and get his passengers home again at night, besides making a grandstand of the machine.

Temporary seats were fixed in the body—big pine planks they were, but nobody seemed to mind. And the springs of a truck are not best adapted for pleasure riding, but the big wagon climbed over the ground without dumping any one out. Five seats were put in, and more than a score of passengers sat there.

The twelve miles from San Luis Obispo is rather up and down, but the truck covered the ground in an hour, and never hesitated on the hills.

SCENIC ROAD ALONG BEACH.

ROUTE PROPOSED TO ELIMINATE CASITAS GRADES.

It Will Connect Santa Barbara and Ventura, and Reduce Running Time of Autos to One Hour—Ventura Will Bear Large Share of Expense and Invites Co-operation.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 22.—A beach road for automobiles between Santa Barbara and Ventura has been proposed, and already much interest has been aroused in the project. F. E. Barnard and W. G. Wild, both of Ventura, are enthusiastic supporters of the scheme, and have gone so far as to get estimates from contractors. They say it can be done for $25,000.

Recently they conferred with three of the Santa Barbara County Supervisors, and after the talk they explained the scheme. "We propose to construct," said Mr. Barnard, "a forty-foot road up the beach from Ventura by the coöperation of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties and through funds raised by subscription. Several large sums have already been subscribed, and we want to enlist the interest of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce and the Supervisors.

"This road will do away with the long and dangerous climb of the Casitas grades, and will shorten the distance between Ventura and Santa Barbara so much that the trip can be made in an automobile in an hour, where now it takes three.

"The road along the beach is sometimes used, but is dangerous because a machine may be caught between the cliffs and the high tides at any time. The proposed road will be cut out around this cliff and the rest of the way will be along the beach, not more than 300 feet from the water over the entire distance. This will be the most scenic driveway on the Coast. Ventura county is willing to construct a wagon bridge over the mouth of the river and to bear a large share of the expense, but we want to get the support of Santa Barbara, which will be benefited more by this roadway than any other city. This would also be a benefit to the general public, for it would take the machines from Casitas Pass, and would, therefore, lessen the danger to those who travel over the grades in carriages. Both carriages and automobiles could use the beach road. It would mean to the Santa Barbara automobilist that he could go down to Ventura in the cool of the morning and be back in time for lunch. It would bring many automobilists up from Los Angeles, who would otherwise never attempt to make the trip, and it would be worth more to Santa Barbara than the entire cost of the proposed roadway."

NEW COMPANY, NEW CAR.

Deere Machine Agency Has Been Secured by the Superior Auto Company.

The agency for a new car has been secured by a new company and the machine will be seen on the street in a month or so. The company is the Superior Auto Company, and the car which they will sell is the Deere.

The Deere is a medium-priced car, little known on the Coast but said to be an excellent machine. It is largely standardized and presents few new features. The motor is four-cylinder, water-cooled vertical engine, rated at 24 horse-power. Transmission is by regular sliding gear affording three speeds, through shaft to the rear axle. The clutch is of the multiple disk type.

Although built to carry five passengers, the car weighs only 1800 pounds.

The demonstrator of the new line will not be here until August, and until that time the company will carry on a repair business.

SECOND ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE ENDURANCE RUN "AROUND THE KITE"

TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS:

You are cordially invited to participate in the Second Annual Automobile Endurance Run, to be held Friday and Saturday, June 29th and 30th.

Cars will leave Los Angeles Friday morning, June 29th, with stopovers at Pomona or Redlands for luncheon, arriving at Riverside Friday afternoon; leaving Riverside Saturday morning and arriving at Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

It is the intention of the Committee to make this Endurance Run the most successful ever held in this country, and to that end, we trust you will enter your car. This will not be a speed contest in any sense of the word. No car will be permitted to average over 20 miles an hour, and there will be passing allowed on the road; and as the roads are in good condition, there will be very little dust.

Some form of entertainments will be provided at Riverside Friday night and a most enjoyable trip is expected, as there will be, in all probability, from 100 to 200 cars participating. The Committee have arranged for accommodations at Riverside, which you may secure by communicating with the Committee or directly with the Hotel at Riverside.

Entries close on Wednesday, June 27th, noon, sharp, and as the cars will be started in the order of receipt of entries, it is advisable that you get yours in at the earliest possible moment. Entry blanks and conditions will be found elsewhere in this copy of the paper or may be obtained of any of the newspapers or the undersigned members of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California.

White Garage,
W. K. Cowan,
Western Motor Car Company,
E. Jr. Bennett,
Middleton Motor Car Company,
A. P. Worthington,
R. C. Hamlin,
Lee Auto Company,
Peerless Motor Car Agency,
Elmore Auto Company,
J. B. Dudley,
Southern Cal. Auto Company.

Angelus Motor Car Company,
John T. Bill & Company,
Leo. T. Shettler,
Busch & Shields,
F. A. Bennett,
Diamond Motor Car Company,
J. W. Wilcox & Son,
Auto Vehicle Company,
Los Angeles Auto Company,
J. A. Rossteel,
Success Automobile Company,
Phillips Motor Car Company.

Locomobile

"Easily the Best Built Car in America"

Type H. Locomobile, 30-35 H. P. Top and Luggage Carrier Extra

So far as we are able to judge, the purchase of a touring car is influenced by the following considerations:

Design of machinery and attention to details. Price, appearance, running qualities, reliable service.

Reputation gained through speed trials and other competitions.

Materials employed.

Care and intelligence used in construction.

One of these cars will arrive here this week.

Success Automobile Company
420-422 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones Main 4659 E. E. CAISTER, Manager Home 2073
Members of the Dealers' Automobile Association

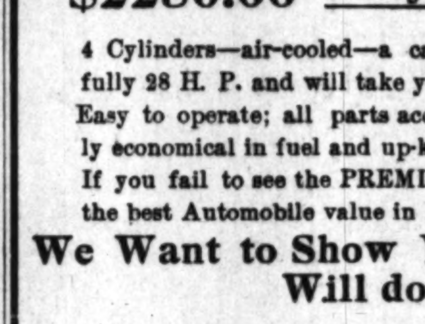
We are members Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California. We invite you to join the Auto Dealers' Assn. endurance run around the Kite June 29 and 30.

PREMIER
$2250.00 Fully Equipped

4 Cylinders—air-cooled—a car that develops fully 28 H. P. and will take you anywhere.
Easy to operate; all parts accessible; extremely economical in fuel and up-keep.
If you fail to see the PREMIER you overlook the best Automobile value in Los Angeles.

We Want to Show You What It Will do

W. Cosby
Home 5174 1042 South Main Street
Distributor For So. California



The weight and bulk of a Marine Gasoline Engine is an important consideration.
The "Regal" Automobile Marine Engine weighs less, is smaller in bulk and has less working parts than any on the market.
Come in and let us tell you more about it.
S. J. SMITH MACHINERY CO.
212-214 S. Los Angeles St.

Angeles Motor Car Co., 110-112 E. Third St. Agents for Studebaker Automobiles
PHONES—Main 1842; Home 2515

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Up-to-date vehicles. All the liverymen buy their buggies here. Why not you? High-grade harness.
J. H. REYNOLDS & CO.
Est. 1884 157-163 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
Send for Catalogue
What is a home without the family carriage?

Packard

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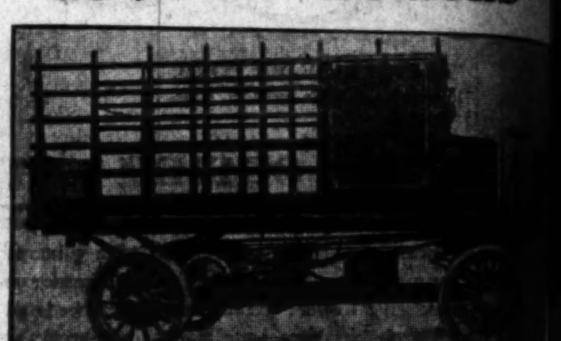
Over Six Hundred Packard "24s" in successful operation today.
WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., Agen
415 South Hill Street

We are members Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California. We invite you to join the Auto Dealers' Assn. run around the kite June 29 and 30.



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A successful gasoline truck.
Let us give you a demonstra
Immediate delivery.
Auto Vehicle Comp
Corner Main & Tenth Streets

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The Dove Season Opens
Sunday, July 1st
AND
We Carry
A COMPLETE LINE OF
Peter's Ammunition
LEFEVER, PARKER, SMITH, REMINGTON,
all other makes of Shot Guns and Rifl
H. M. POPE of world wide reputation is now at the head of
and is prepared to make you special barrels, and do all
Repairing.
HOUSEHOLD DEPT. (Basement)
Remember to investigate the most celebrated
Pacific North Star Cork Filled Refrige
and Reliable Gas Stoves and Ranges, before you
We are more than pleased to show you our goods. Our
(Basement) Dept. is arranged for your convenience and easy
of all our goods.
We will expect to see you all in our store this week.
Western Hardware & Arms
530-532 South Spring Street

A Deal of Great Importa
The great demand for motorcycles has induced us to contract for
output of motorcycles manufactured by the Light Cycle Com
famous motorcycles built up of Thor motors and fittings. Our
signment since this deal has been closed are due to arrive
June 25. Price $210.
Although motorcycles are scarce, yet we have been able
large consignment of Yale-Californias of the latest 1906 pattern
riding and best value on the market. Price $185. Can make
delivery.
We are distributors of Thor parts, batteries and motorcycle
See our bargains in second-hand motors.
JOHN T. BILL & C
TENTH AND MAIN

36 H. P. W er Cooled
St. Louis Cars Are Safe
In economy, Power, Control—every liable point is reliable
ready—they are the "Rigs that Run." Let us demonstrate
St. Louis Motor Car Co.,

ANS HORSES IN BULL FIGHT.

Matador Robert Says Reform Is on in the Game.

American Criticism Brings a Change for Better.

Frenchman Holds Prize Ring Worse of the Two.

The horse as an adjunct to a bull-fight must go. It is going. The move was brought about through agitation by the American press, and a general condemnation of the practice of maiming or slaughtering these defenseless animals by infuriated bulls.

This, at least, says Felix Robert, the only bull fighter of repute to advocate the abolition of this practice. He asserts he is the only French matador in the world, and is one of twenty-four

FELIX ROBERT, the matador.

fighters to receive a diploma from King and Queen of Spain.

bert began fighting bulls twenty ago, and follows both the French Spanish systems. His first ap- ance in Spain was received with by the Dons, who saw a rival in the little Frenchman.

was nine years ago that Robert his diploma. The fight fell on anniversary of the French occu- of Madrid. Bull fighters from over Spain were present. Robert not thought of the effect a victory the native fighters would have, it first dawned upon him when he ed anonymous letters advising not to enter the ring. He refused main away. When the fight was his troupe of toreadors turned him. Instead of attracting the when it was on its fiercest as- the assistants managed to al- draw it toward the matador. He the fight, however, and after that Robert was received in friendli- by the twelve hundred or more matadors.

Robert's efforts to make bull fighting acceptable to Americans has the result of criticism here of Spanish national sport. He will try experiment at Tia Juana on July when he will hold his first of a se- of four fights. The others will oc- July 22 and August 12 and 19. In first fight Robert will use an edu- horse.

Robert believes prize fighting is more than bull fighting.

saw many prize fights in Ameri- said he, "and I think they are brutal than bull fighting for the that when a man leaves a prize after a hard battle he is bruised, generally broken and other- disfigured. If he is stronger than opponent, he wins and the weaker must lose. No man can become a pion unless he is endowed by na- with a stronger physique than his gers, therefore brute strength rather than pure skill.

man with courage and deter- can become a bull fighter. in a measure prevails in the ring, but it predominates in the ring. A bull is timed to the sec- and the man takes an equal until it becomes necessary to the bull. Then, of course, man the advantage of his sword. Be- that time he pits his skill of foot brain against the agility and nat- fighting instincts of the bull.

do not like to see horses killed, for that reason will keep them out the ring; all but my trick horse, can take care of itself against bull."

"JONAH" BRINGS WOE.

"Hoodoo" Looked Upon as ring Harbinger of Evil by Tom McCarey.

a "Jonah" queer the Attell-Neil the Fourth of July, or will some- equally as harrowing beset Tom Carey?

Carey is growing superstitious. thinks he has the "Jonah"

few days ago Tom was sitting in fight-cooking apartment looking several telegrams asking if his of frijoles was still undepleted, Little Lord Fauntleroy McHugh usly approached and whispered thing in his ear.

"Lord, Lord, Lord," wailed the fight ate, under his breath, "he up here

a few minutes all one could get of Uncle Tom was "Well, what do think of that, and right before an- championship battle? Say, do you think it means anything? On the square, I'm getting to believe there is something in 'hoodoos' and 'Jonahs.'"

Asked to elucidate, Uncle Tom unfolded the following harrowing tale:

"Just before the Nelson-Herrera fiasco, a certain poor devil dropped into the office, and before I saw him I felt queer. For days I could not shake off the feeling that something was going to happen, and it did. I made up my mind that the 'jonah' was on my trail, and that fellow is it. Do you believe in 'Jonahs?' I didn't once, but I do now, and I hope nothing serious happens. If I could only get word to that unfortunate to not come up here again, without in any way hurting his feelings, I would breathe easier."

The "Jonah" has been the victim of an accident that left him a horrible cripple, and a look at him causes cold chills to run up and down the spine. Whenever McCarey sees him beads of cold perspiration being to crop out on his forehead, and if he is on the street he rushes into a store until his "hoodoo" passes.

If Little Lord Fauntleroy McHugh, Webfoot Densham and McCarey's other attachés want to hold their jobs, they had better keep Uncle Tom's Nemesis out of the Pacific Athletic Club.

WHAT WAS DONE AT OCCIDENTAL?

FIGURES SHOW HOW DIFFERENT COLLEGES FINISHED.

Presbyterians Reversed Matters on Catholics by Taking the Southern California Baseball Championship from Them—Pomona Gained a Few Points Over Last Season.

Though handicapped by the fact that she could not throw a baseball and track team into the field at one time, owing to the small amount of athletic material within the student body, Occidental College this year has covered herself with glory, and annexed championships in the face of her apparently uphill struggle.

Her first achievement was to capture the lion's share of points in the big intercollegiate field and track meet, although the Presbyterians held their own in football. The track and field victory was sweeping and pronounced, and was followed by Occidental athletes going North with an all-Southern California track team and defeating Stanford University.

The other colleges in the "Big Four" were confident that the heavy work entailed would sap the vitality from the Presbyterians before the baseball season had ended, but here again they were fooled, and the performance at Chutes Park is still fresh in memory.

The climax of the season came when the largest athletic club in Southern California selected Percy Hagerman to wear its emblem in his efforts to wrest victory from English athletes next month.

Besides developing Hagerman, Occidental has another comer in Bird, the great sprinter, and next year he will take a whirl at the British under the wing of Wadsley, who will be a resident abroad.

In capturing the Southern California championship Occidental has reversed conditions that obtained in 1904 and 1905. During those years St. Vincent's held the palm of victory, finishing with a percentage of .571, as compared to .428 per cent. for the Presbyterians, while Pomona went behind U.S.C.

This good showing was achieved without the aid of Chapin, who was barred from participating in field and track events.

Next year the enrollment at Occidental promises to reach the 500 mark, and with the foundation already laid, much may be expected from that quarter.

The percentages for the two years, beginning with 1905, are as follows:

The performances of the four colleges in 1906, showing the number of events participated in, number won, lost and tied in each contest are as follows:

Occidental

Competed with	No. of events.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
St. Vincent's	5	4	1	0
U.S.C.	4	3	0	1
Pomona	4	2	2	0
Totals	13	9	3	1

St. Vincent's

Competed with	No. of events.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Occidental	5	1	4	0
U.S.C.	4	2	1	1
Pomona	3	2	0	1
Totals	12	5	5	2

University of Southern California

Competed with	No. of events.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Occidental	4	0	3	1
Pomona	4	3	1	0
St. Vincent's	4	1	2	1
Totals	12	4	6	2

Pomona

Competed with	No. of events.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Occidental	4	2	2	0
U.S.C.	4	1	3	0
St. Vincent's	3	0	2	1
Totals	11	3	7	1

Standing of each college in percentage for 1906:

Name.	Events.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
Occidental	13	9	3	1	.750
St. Vincent's	12	5	5	2	.500
U.S.C.	12	4	6	2	.400
Pomona	11	3	7	1	.300

Standing of each college in percentage for 1905:

Name	Events.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Vincent's	14	8	6	.571
U.S.C.	9	4	5	.444
Occidental	14	6	8	.428
Pomona	11	4	7	.363

The performance of the Occidental baseball team showing batting and fielding averages is as follows:

	Games.	Batting. Av.	Fielding. Av.
Thacher	7	.148	.935
Spaulding	6	.222	.928
Beal	7	.129	.937
A. Merrill	6	.348	.986
B. Merrill	7	.090	.909
Thomas	2	.429	.714
Irwin	7	.207	.800
Bird	7	.166	.727
Ross	6	.130	.875
Clever	2	.167	1000
Thacker	7	.095	.937
Team average	7	.184	.922

In stolen bases a total of fourteen bases were taken from Occidental. St. Vincent captured three, five to U.S.C. and Pomona six. Occidental stole 37.

In the three games between Occidental and St. Vincent's the Saints' batting average was .151, and Occidental .165. St. Vincent's had a fielding average of .936 and Occidental .926. Phillips for St. Vincent's struck out 17; Thacher, 15. Phillips gave five bases on balls and hit six men. Thacher hit four and gave passes to six. St. Vincent's secured 16 hits for the three games and Occidental 17. St. Vincent's closed with 10 errors, Occidental, 11.

In batting and fielding Occidental was weak, but her ability to steal bases and stretch singles into runs, coupled with good head work overbalanced the hitting and made good her fielding loss.

Ward Amateur Champion.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) June 22.—The closing events of the seventh grand American Handicap were shot today. The amateur championship was won by Guy Ward of Walnut Log, Tenn., and the professional title went to Walter Huff of Macon, Ga. Each event was 150 targets, shot in squads of fifteen. The amateur championship was won by a score of 144, and the professional by 145.

Automobiles.

WINTON
Model K Awaits your convenience for demonstration
SUCCESS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
420-422 So. Hill St.
Phones: Home 4639, Main 2075.

Franklin
Motor Cars
(4-cylinder, air-cooled.)
All models ready for immediate delivery. Phone for demonstration.
R. C. HAMLIN
Agent for So. California.
Home 24407; South 909. 1208 S. Main St.

CONSOLIDATION
WHITE and OLDS
The two most popular automobiles on the coast. See them both at
WHITE GARAGE
712 SOUTH BROADWAY

Jackson
No sand too deep
No hill too Steep.
24 h. p., 5 lamps, 90 in. wheel base.
$1350.00
Two larger sizes. Place order now.
A. W. GUMP AUTOMOBILE CO.,
1118-1120 South Main Street.

The Dolson
The simplicity of construction and ease of control has made the DOLSON a car to be desired by those who prefer to operate and care for their own car.
DOLSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
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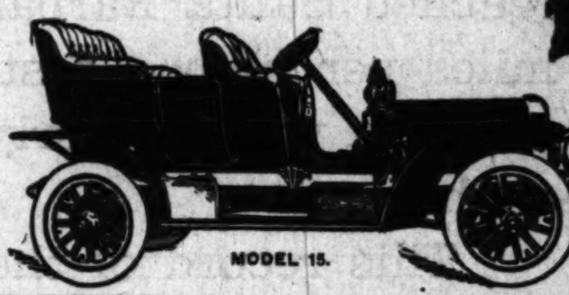
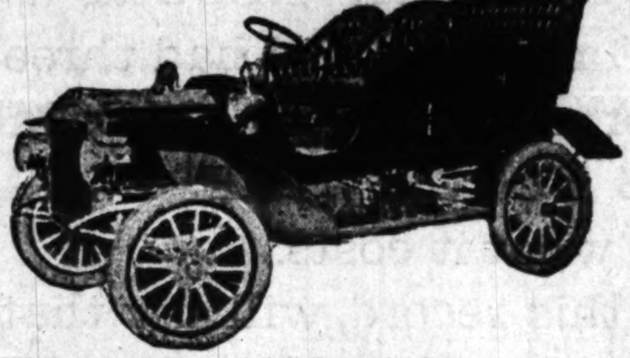
MOTOR CARS
4 models: 9 to 28 h. p. $850 to $1950.
All vertical engines under hood.
All sliding gears—three speeds.
380-386 LOS ANGELES ST.

2 FULL TRAINLOADS
POPULAR RAMBLER

Rambler
Two Train Loads
Making Fully Thirty Cars of
1906 Ramblers
Have Been Received in Los Angeles and Sold
Since October 5th
Model 14, 25 H. P. $1950
Model 15, 40 H. P. $2650
This is Proof of the Popularity of the Rambler
Proof positive that the people appreciate this car of constant service—Proof of the perfect adaptability of the RAMBLER to California roads conditions. Proof that it is the Right Car at the Right Price.
No selling record like this in California.
Rambler Economy
Here is the supreme test. Every item in the up-keep of a Rambler is at minimum—and in price you'll pay a thousand dollars more for their equal.
PROMPT DELIVERIES
Receiving them now in large quantities.
Rambler Power
Is sure—ample for every need and more in reserve. The plant is compact, simple and always ready. Easy of access and built for long, constant, perfect service.
Rambler Comfort
Over every sort of road, riding is easy in a Rambler. Perfect balance and superb equipment. Luxury such as others charge a great deal more for.
Rambler Style
Graceful in design and staunch in construction. Upholstering and finish the best that perfect workmanship and material can produce. Rambler appearance is the pride of every owner.
Rambler Owners Are Well Taken Care of
The most complete stock of parts—the most thorough equipment foPacific Coast. This service is for the convenience of Rambler owner r the care of our own cars of any automobile establishment on the s. Are you one of them?
W. K. COWAN
Agent for Southern California,
830-834 South Broadway
We have agencies in Most Southern California Towns. Ask Them or Write Us.
Rambler owners and friends are invited to enter the Dealers' Endurance Run around the "Kite," Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30.



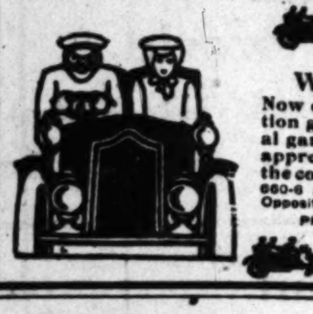
MODEL 15.



BUICK "Good Everywhere But Best on Hills."
BUICK cars excel in speed, hill-climbing and endurance.
We have never yet succeeded in catching up on deliveries, although we are receiving four cars per week.
22 H. P., two-cylinder motor, side entrance Touring Car, with full lamp equipment and storage battery $1400.00
Western Motor Car Co., Distributors. Member A. D. A. S. C.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENCIES
Redlands Auto Company, Redlands, Cal. Hughes-Johnson Company, Long Beach
A. R. Davis, San Bernardino, Cal. J. O. Hauser, Covina, Cal.
E. V. Caldwell, Ontario, Cal. Fryer Auto Co., Riverside.
We are members Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California. We invite you to join the Auto Dealers' Assn. endurance run around the kite June 29 and 30.

Two of America's Greatest Road Cars
COLUMBIA
and
AUTOCAR
Perfect in Design, Workmanship, Construction and Finish.
New Models Just Arrived
Autocar Runabouts to arrive about July 1st.
Columbia Electrics, Columbia Trucks.
Middleton Motor Car Co.
607 Van Ness Ave. The New San Francisco
1032 So. Main St.
Come along in the endurance run around the Kite, Friday and Saturday, June 29th and 30th. Entrance blank obtained from any leading dealer.

Come In and See It Run
The Detroit Auto Marine Engine
37½ Pounds, Price
$1 per Pound
Southern California Agents
Marine Hardware & Supply Co.
561 S. Los Angeles St.



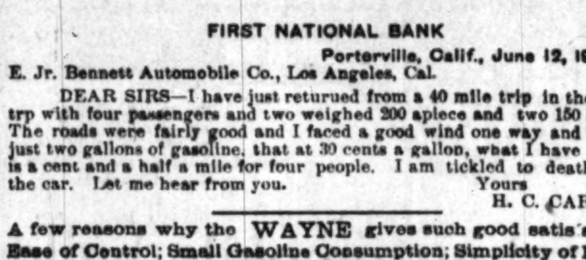
WESTLAKE GARAGE
Now open for business. Special attention given to storage, repair and general garage work. We cater to those who appreciate good service. We have all the conveniences of an up-to-date garage
660-6 ALVARADO ST., Between 7th and Orange, Opposite Westlake Park.
PHONES Home 52488, Sunset North 533

IT IS BETTER TO BUY AN
ELMORE
THAN TO WISH YOU HAD
ELMORE AUTOMOBILE CO., 957 SOUTH MAIN STREET
We are members Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California. We invite you to join the Auto Dealers' Assn. endurance run around the Kite June 29 and 30.

WHEN IN TROUBLE SEE
SAM JOHNSON
Superior Auto Co.
NINTH AND LOS ANGELES
Home 2779; Main 8603

IN PRAISE OF THE
—WAYNE—
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Porterville, Calif., June 12, 1906
E. Jr. Bennett Automobile Co., Los Angeles, Cal.
DEAR SIRS—I have just retured from a 40 mile trip in the countrp with four passengers and two weighed 200 apiece and two 150 apiece. The roads were fairly good and I faced a good wind one way and it took just two gallons of gasoline, that at 30 cents a gallon, what I have to pay, is a cent and a half a mile for four people. I am tickled to death with the car. Let me hear from you.
Yours
H. C. CARR.
A few reasons why the WAYNE gives such good satisfaction.
Ease of Control; Small Gasoline Consumption; Simplicity of Motor; Easy Riding.
Come in and arrange for a demonstration in a WAYNE and be convinced that we offer the most for the money in automobile values.
SIX MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Model H. Runabout 16 H. P. $ 900.00 Model R. Touring Car 28 H. P. $2150.00
" G. Light Victoria 16 H. P. 1100.00 " K. " " 40 H. P. 2650.00
" C. Touring Car 24 H. P. 1375.00 " F. " " 60 H. P. 3650.00
E. Bennett Automobile Company
GEN. AGENTS 1203-1205 So. Main St.

The Dolson
"A Truly Royal Car"
Model C—20-24 H. P. $1350
Model E—28-32 H. P. $2150
Model F—45-50 H. P. $3150
Our Model E is certainly showing up fine. In fact, we are more than pleased with it. We think we have the best proposition in a Motor Car on the market. This car has a motor power of 28-32. Large and roomy body with a wheel base of 108 inches. Body and hood are built on graceful lines and as a whole it is a Truly Royal Car. The price $2150. This looks good on paper now. Come and see it.
We can make immediate deliveries on this model.
Our Model F 45-50 H. P. will arrive July first. Come in and let us talk to you about this model.
Dolson Motor Car Co.
711 South Spring Street
Distributors for Southern California—Agents Wanted



The Hill Climber
MOLINE
The Automobile of high power and low cost, Grace and Ease of riding—profitable to own and simple to handle. Take you over any road. That's Moline quality.
Model C 4 Cylinder $1900 Model G 2 Cylinder $1100
Harrison & Merritt
1010 S. Main St.
William Gregory
Distributing Agent for California
602 North Main St., Los Angeles

The "Maxwell" The Car of Contentment
"Perfect, Simple and Simply Perfect."
You can't argue a MAXWELL owner out of his conviction that the Maxwell is "the car for him." He has a proven fact and a practical demonstration for every theory or fad you may present.
"Performance," he says, is a whole lot better than "promise." He is content because he can't see how a car should give more satisfaction.
J. W. Willcox & Son Southern California Distributing Agents
Home Phone 5867 Sunset Broadway 4080
Members Automobile Dealers Association of So. Cal.
1211-1213 South Main St.
The Perfect Air-Cooled Car
The Aerocar is the finest equipped car on the market. Price with full equipment, including top, $2950. 4 cylinders, 24 H. P., large and roomy, wheel base 104 inches. Range of speed of from 2 to 45 miles an hour.
Let us give you a ride in it.

Uphill or Down — Sandy Road or Asphalt Pavement — It makes no difference to the

OLDSMOBILES

Well! It takes an Oldsmobile to do it every time

BROKE LOS ANGELES-SANTA BARBARA RECORD

Model S Covers 112 Miles in 3 hrs. 57 min.

A Model S Palace Touring Car, carrying 4 passengers, leaving June 16th at midnight, reached Santa Barbara in the phenomenal time of 3 hours 57 minutes, averaging 28.35 miles per hour — faster than the railroad trains take you there. The record, 4 hours 5 minutes, was formerly held by a car costing $3650, but which carried only 2 passengers on her run.

This record of the Oldsmobile will appeal to everyone; particularly those who hav been over the road and know the conditions, especially when running at night.

We also claim the ROUND TRIP RECORD as we made the round trip in the asto ishing time of 10 hours, 39 minutes, and had three punctures on the return trip.

This wonderful performance of the OLDSMOBILE proves what we have alwa claimed for it—THERE IS NO CAR THE EQUAL OF THE OLDSMOBILE IN ROA EFFICIENCY—no matter what it costs.

To those who dispute this record, will say that we court investigation, as we have ou starting and arriving time at both ends properly signed, as well as sworn affidavits.

The OLDSMOBILE is Famous the World Over

Model S Palace
. . . Touring Car

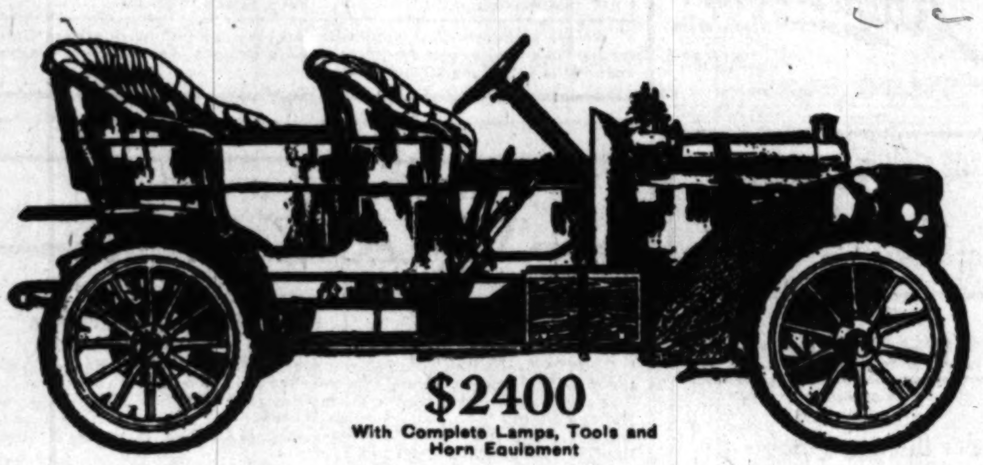
FOUR CYLINDERS

The Model S car goes through any road you want to go, generally on the high speed.

The kind of a demonstration we like to give is about 40 miles over bad roads. That kind of a demonstration will convince any prospective purchaser and there is no car at anything like the price that has as much power or will accomplish more under trying conditions than the Oldsmobile Touring Car. That is the kind of a demonstration we would like to give you if you are interested in an automobile this year.

Call us up and we will make any kind of a demonstration; put the car through any kind of a test you may desire.

You cannot afford to buy an automobile this year without investigating the Oldsmobile. It means more for the money than any other car.

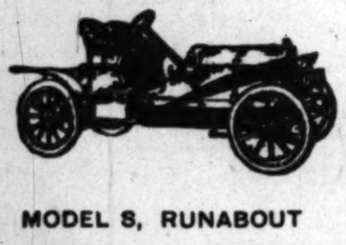


$2400

With Complete Lamps, Tools and Horn Equipment

Built by the most successful automobile builders in the world.
Sold and represented in every civilized country in the world.
The Olds was the first practical auto at a practical price in the world.
The Oldsmobile line today is the best line at the price in the world.

The Oldsmobile is a Special Train at Your Door



MODEL S, RUNABOUT

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Lansing, Michigan

Main 1856 **WHITE GARAGE** Home 2686

H. D. RYUS, Manager

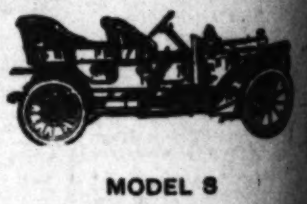
712 South Broadway

W. R. RUESS, Sales Mgr.

We are members of Automobile Dealers' Association. We invite you to join the Automobile Dealers' Association Endurance Run around the "Kite," June 29th and 30th.

Get an Oldsmobile in the beginning. Don't experiment.

High speed up hill—
Brakes on down hill
Hell for Action on the



MODEL S

MONSTER CARPET SALE
SECOND FLOOR
ONE WEEK ONLY

This week marks a new epoch in our history, all former sales will be eclipsed by this monster carpet event. Every preparation has been made to make this sale an immense success. Sterling values are offered in all makes and grades of rugs and carpeting. If you need carpets or rugs for your home, or floor coverings for your beach cottage, we can show you an extensive line at radically reduced prices, for here is a veritable feast of bargains.

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

Unprecedented Values in Rugs and Carpets

Independent Concern

This store stands a monument to the free American people; unhampered by any combine. It is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantages of our buying organization.

Bargains in Linoleum

75c linoleum; rich floral pattern; heavy body; well prepared surface; pliable and durable; bargain; per yard **55c**

$1.50 inlaid linoleum; comes in dull granite patterns; the latest heavy grade; sells regularly at $1.50; this week, special, per yard **$1.00**

$1.75 inlaid linoleum; very fine grade; in wood and slate patterns; very latest; just arrived; get your pick at bargain price **$1.25**

Bargains in Crex Grass Rugs

$6.00 4.6x7.6 Crex grass rug; heavy body of Crex grass; plain effect; fringed; especially adapted to summer use **$4.75**

$7.50 6x9 Crex grass rug; good bedroom size; nice patterns; large assortment; special bargain price **$5.50**

$12.00 9x12 Crex grass rug; large size; these rugs are excellent for beach use, as the sand and grit does not injure them; special at **$10.00**

Bargains in Floor Coverings

55c carpeting; firm weave; large assortment of patterns; one yard wide; our special price, sewed, laid and lined **40c**

75c Crex floor covering; heavy body; plain or stripe effects; serviceable; bargain; per yard, not laid **55c**

85c ingrain carpet; "Union" grade; greater portion wool; with cotton chain; sewed, laid and lined **60c**

$1.45 genuine 3-ply all wool ingrain; newest patterns on the market; special price, sewed, laid and lined **$1.15**

Bargains! Room Size Rugs

$15.00 9x12 **BRUSSELS RUGS**—Genuine Brussels rugs; fast colors; guaranteed by the mills; rich floral patterns; assortment; special bargain price **$11**

$20.00 9x12 **TAPESTRY BRUSSEL RUG**—Heavy body; firm weave; rich medallion, floral or Oriental patterns; going at........ **$16.50**

$25.00 9x12 **AXMINSTER RUGS**—Best grade of Axminster; rich tones; biggest line on the local market; going at **$19.75**

$30.00 9x12 **BODY BRUSSEL RUGS**—Finest grade of wools; best patterns, colors and shades to harmonize with any tinting; big value in good rugs **$26**

Bargains! Brussel Carpet

$1.00 **BRUSSEL CARPET**—Rich Persian or floral patterns; guaranteed fast colors; special price, sewed, laid and lined, per yard........ **75c**

$1.40 **BRUSSEL CARPET**—Good grade of wools used; handsome patterns; can match any colored rooms; satisfaction assured; special, sewed, laid and lined **$1.00**

$1.75 **AXMINSTER CARPET**—Beautiful tones, handsome patterns; heavy pile; the best value for the money; sewed, laid and lined **$1.35**

$2.25 **BODY BRUSSEL CARPET**—Fine line of these high grade carpets; patterns rich floral or Persian effects; going at special price; sewed, laid and lined **$1.65**

Velvet Rugs

Rich velvety tones; heavy pile; handsome Persian patterns; size 27x54; very serviceable rugs; special price **$2.00**

Large Hall Rugs

Large jute Smyrna rug; size 3x9 feet; in Oriental pattern; is specially priced for this week's selling **$4.00**

9x12 Granite Art Squares

This large room size rug, in medallion and carpet patterns; firm body; as a bedroom or beach cottage carpet, it is serviceable and economical **$4.80**

All Wool Art Squares

Handsome assortment of all wool art squares; guaranteed fast colors; for size 9x12 we are making special at **$7.20**
(All other sizes in proportion.)

$1.25

FOR SMYRNA RUG worth $2.00. The Smyrna rugs are 30x60 inches, fringed, medium weight, exceptional value.

$2.00

FOR CARPET SWEEPER worth $3.00. This carpet sweeper is a big bargain, hardwood casing, stiff brush.

$4.50

FOR AXMINSTER RUG worth $6.50. Large Axminster rug, size 36x72, rich tones, large assortment, closely woven rug.

$3.00

FOR "MOHAWK" SMYRNA rug worth $4.50. All wool Smyrna rugs, Indian patterns, heavy, fringed. These rugs are very popular, especially for beach use.

Cocoa Door Mats

Large size cocoa door mat; extra good grade of fibre; heavy body; this cocoa mat is an exceptionally good door mat at.. **$1.15**

Cocoa Hall Runners

Extra heavy cocoa hall or stair runner; 27-inch wide; these runners outwear any three carpets for the same wear; good buy at **50c**

Oriental Rugs

Genuine Oriental rugs; size 30x60 inches; rich Persian and Oriental effects; dull, subdued tones, characteristic to these rugs; they are fine values **$4.50**

Pro-Brussels Rugs

Here is the greatest bargain in pro-Brussel rugs ever offered; 9x12 size; heavy body, exceptionally good pattern; extra special **$7.50**

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

We Deliver to All Nearby Towns with Our Own Wagons

.00 Pedestal $3.75

pedestal, 36 inches high; quar- oak top; well finished; big

.50 Dressing Table $8.00

offering in ladies' dressing all quartered oak; with French

Music Cabinet $8.75

mahogany finished music cab- graceful lines; excellent finish; French mirror; big value.

Ladies' Desk $6.75

bargain; solid oak ladies' desk; oak door; has drawer; French

Easel Miror $8.25

bevel mirror on easel; golden frame; this makes a hand- of furniture.

Gift to the June Bride

"1847" Rogers Knives and every June bride whose furnish.

Rogers silverware is the plated, satin finish han- for a lifetime; this handsome gift and will valued for its high grade.

ce Chair $3.25

chair; fine spring coils; golden oak finish; good bar-

Roll Top Desk $20.00

roll top desk; solid oak; nu- holes; pedestal of draw- bargain.

Rustic Hickory Chair $2.25

rustic hickory chair; real old chair; these goods are now in tempting value.

Corner Chair $6

finished corner chair; covered cut velour; handsome frame;

3-Piece Parlor Suit $18.00

three-piece parlor suit; neat mahogany finish; rich upholster-

$8.50 Velour Couch $6.50

Best velour couches; either with fringe or oak frames; cut velours or figured velour upholstering.

$2.25 Arm Rocker $1.50

Good arm rocker; hardwood; neat style; golden oak finish; saddle seat.

$1.10 Cane Diner 85c

Cane seat diner; hardwood; high back; golden oak finish; exceptional offering in a cane diner.

$15 Pedestal Extension Table $12.90

Round pedestal extension table; solid oak; weathered or golden oak finishes; big snap in tables.

$2.25 Weathered Oak Diner $1.65

Weathered oak diner; saddle seat; panel back; neat style; one of our best values in dining chairs.

Our Gift to the June Bride

Set of six "1847" Rogers Knives and Forks to every June bride whose home we furnish.

"1847" Rogers silverware is the best triple plated, satin finish handles; warranted for a lifetime; this set makes a handsome gift and will always be valued for its high grade.

$2.75 Magazine Rack $2.00

Here is a neat magazine rack; weathered oak finish; three shelves; true mission style.

$35 Davenport $27

Davenport with oak frames; in cut velour upholstering; this Davenport makes a handsome parlor piece; can utilize in many ways.

$5 Reed Rocker $3.50

Arm reed rocker; with heavy roll arms and backs; comfortable size; a value that cannot be duplicated.

$12 Baby Buggy $9

Large baby buggy; spring bottom; rubber tires; foot brakes; has parasol; biggest value offered.

$9.50 Iron Crib $7

Here is good iron crib with drop sides; good woven wire springs; best baked enamel; assortment of colors.

PLE SOURED BY INACTION.

Men and Council se Indignation.

cisco's Rebuilding Is Obstructed.

Brigands Retard Its Progress.

RRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RANCISCO, June 22.—More months has passed since the that swept the city was under control and the prog- has been made toward re- has not proved satisfac- energetic capitalists who under the enforced inac- by the action of the in- companies and the procrasti- the municipal government. anger over the delay is be- upon the insurance com- which in these two months little to clarify the situation the suspense of policy It is estimated that to date than an aggregate of $12,000,- have been settled. At the date when the last of the in policies will have been will be beyond the time by the city of Chicago in one-half of the buildings the fire of 1871. realized that the insurance cannot in a week or a the immense sum needed settlement of their San Fran- but the policy holders are for something definite in the uncertainty and for the dis- a disposition on the part of companies to do something a settlement.

PANIES EVASIVE.

are several companies which have done little save "stand When pressed for a settlement they offer a percentage of the amount called for in the policies—in some cases as little as 25 per cent.—and tell the claimants to accept that or wait. And apparently the period of waiting is endless.

The action of the dollar-for-dollar companies in breaking away from the "six-bit" concerns has relieved the situation only in so far as the patrons of the former are concerned.

It is feared that the driving of certain of the companies from the State because of their defiance of recently-enacted laws will have the effect of increasing their arrogance and compelling the insured to resort to the courts to force from them even a partial return on their policies.

The other cause of the delay in rebuilding operations is the failure of the Supervisors to promptly enact ordinances regulating construction and providing for changes in the city's streets, if changes are to be made. All of the committees appointed to consider various problems in connection with the reconstruction finished their labors promptly, but thus far the Supervisors have exerted themselves only in the direction of providing for a reopening of the saloons.

The Board of Public Works has not even issued the necessary order for the removal of débris from the streets, nor has the offer of the railroads to do this work at nominal cost to the city been accepted. Owners who are eager to restore their property to a revenue paying basis cannot proceed until "Boss" Ruef sees fit to round up his board of city fathers and instruct them that the time has come to do something to "save his face."

SCHOOL FACILITIES SMALL.

A serious problem confronting the Board of Education is the housing of the high school pupils during the coming winter. The Polytechnic and the Commercial High School buildings were destroyed by the flames and the Girls' High was so badly rent and twisted by the earthquake that it is being torn down. The Lowell school was condemned before the earthquake. Only the Mission High School building is now fit for use.

The schools are to be opened on July 23, and the educational officials are at their wits' end to provide quarters. It was expected that the great exodus from the city after the fire would render the problem easy, but so many families have returned that the school attendance will be almost up to the normal.

The Geary-street cable cars are again running—and thereby hangs a tale. The argument upon which the United Railroads was granted permits to substitute the trolley for the cable upon all of its lines in this city was that the earthquake had proved the worthlessness of the underground system by wrecking all of the cable slots almost beyond repair.

It was claimed that many months would be required before even the first of the cable lines could be restored to operation. Mayor Schmitz made this the burden of the explanation of his action in fastening the trolley upon the city for a period of twenty-five years.

CABLE CARS IN GOOD SHAPE.

It now develops that the Geary-street line was not damaged in the slightest by the earthquake and as soon as its power plant was restored its cars were put into operation. And it has become generally known for the first time that on the morning of the earthquake, when all of the trolley wires along the United Railroads were in a tangle upon the streets, the Geary-street road sent a car or two over its lines and found the cable slots in good condition.

The Native Sons have leased the St. Francis Technical School building at the corner of Geary and Gough streets and have made a nice profit on the deal by sub-leasing a portion of the structure to the Red Cross and to other fraternal societies. The building affords commodious lodge and clubrooms for the city parlors.

A movement that will add to the attractiveness of the retail houses that now line both sides of Van Ness avenue has been given the support of all owners of buildings on that street. Its object is to make Van Ness a "white avenue," and every structure, old or new, fronting on this new business thoroughfare will be painted white.

The efficacy of salt water in laying the dust in the burned district is to be tested. Salt water sprinklers have been ordered and will be put in operation at once. It is believed they will prove effective in preventing the free circulation of the ashes by the afternoon trade winds.

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Mrs. A. F. Davis, a prominent music teacher, recently from the east, after testing many other standard makes of pianos, has purchased one of the Frank B. Long instruments, for use in her own home. Again "the unequaled tone" wins over all competitors, when heard by those who know.

Burlaps.

76 in. (not 72) natural heavy, 25c; red or green, 50c. 36-in., all colors, 15c. Opaque shades, 25c. Molding and gold bead, 3c. Best paint, $1.50 gallon. Border and paper for 12-ft. room, $1. Best value in U. S. Walter, 627 South Spring.

Bank of Los Angeles.

Do you know that the Bank of Los Angeles is located at Spring and Fifth streets and does a general banking business?

YOUR SAFE AT FIRTH'S

VERMONT AVENUE

WOODCREST

BUDLONG AVENUE

NORMANDIE AVENUE

The Call of the Ideal

Woodcrest fulfills every wish of the home-builder. Close to the shopping center of the city, yet breathing the atmosphere of the sea, the scent of the cypress and the rose. Far from the towering tops of the Sierras, yet affording a glimpse of their frowning, snow-capped heights. The improvements are substantial and superior. It has oiled and graded streets, wide cement walks and curbs. It has pure artesian water piped in large mains. It fronts on the longest highway in the city, Vermont Avenue, with its head in the mountain and its foot in the sea. It is intersected by two fashionable thoroughfares, Budlong and Normandie Avenues. It has two fast electric lines, offering unusually fine transportation facilities. It is altogether the most pleasing home place in the whole southwest. The terms are easy.

BIGGER LOTS FOR LESS MONEY

60x300 **$500 UP** 60x300

FREE EXCURSIONS ALL DAY SUNDAY

Call here for FREE TICKETS. Take the Gardena Branch car of the Redondo Line at Second and Spring, or the San Pedro Line at Third and Hill and get off at Woodcrest. Men on the Ground all day Sunday.

Emil Firth 411 to 417 Laughlin Building
315 South Broadway Home 8105 Main 2543

NEWS OF THE MINES—What is Doing in the Diggings of the Southwest

BOOMERANG BOOMS.

MANY a good mining district has been injured and retarded in its substantial progress by overzealous booming and unwarranted reports of fabulous richness of its prospects. Some Nevada camps are suffering now from flamboyant advertising by "publicity bureaus." These "bureaus" usually consist of one imaginative young man, who is an expert on the typewriter and does not know a mine shaft from a posthole, and the less the "bureau" knows about mining the more glowing its accounts of marvelous strikes and mountains of ore uncovered in ten-foot prospect holes.

An example of the injury that can be done to a legitimate enterprise by unwise exploitation and stock boosting is the Cyrus Noble Mine at Searchlight. The mine owners of Searchlight, as a rule, are level-headed, conservative men, who have had experience in many camps and are averse to booming methods. Searchlight never has had a boom, and has not been advertised extensively or persistently, but recently a stock-boosting outfit has got a foothold in the camp and has applied the methods of advertising which the majority of Searchlight mine-owners have consistently avoided.

Early in the year the stock-selling firm took hold of the Cyrus Noble and several other properties and advertised them with more enthusiasm than good judgment. The directors of the Cyrus Noble were induced to announce last April that they would declare, on or before June 15, 1906, a dividend of at least 1 per cent on all issued capital stock, and on the strength of that announcement 100,000 shares of stock were sold to the public. The Cyrus Noble was a prospect, not a mine, and there was no good foundation for the belief that it would be a dividend-producing mine in a few weeks.

June 15 arrived, and the directors were obliged to announce their inability to pay a dividend, but they made the feeble explanation that the San Francisco disaster had stopped the sale of treasury stock for developing and working the mine. The boosters, however, had sold all the stock placed in their hands and secured their commissions.

The newspaper published in Searchlight makes this comment on the matter:

"Where the directors are at fault is not in rescinding the declared or proposed dividend, but in ever even intimating that a dividend would be paid for some time to come. For the benefit of its readers The Searchlight emphatically states that the failure to declare a dividend at the present time reflects discredit only on the management and none whatsoever on the mine."

MEXICAN MINING LAWS.

Comprehensive Revision Projected. Proposal to Vest Title to Coal and Oil in the State.

Consul J. A. Le Roy, of Durango, reporting on the possibility of changing the mining laws of Mexico, says:

There is talk of a comprehensive revision of the mining laws of Mexico, not with a view to any radical changes, but to make a more harmonious whole of the accumulation of legislative enactments, executive decrees, etc., that have grown up since 1891; also with a view to certain changes advocated by the mining interests in the matter of fixing of boundaries, size of claims, methods of registration, and payment of claim taxes. The project was also broached of restoring the former right held by the government over deposits of oil and coal as over other mineral deposits.

It is the principle of Mexican mining law, inherited from Spanish law, that the title to mineral riches vests in the State, and not in the individual possessing the surface of the soil, and in granting mineral patents the government gives the applicant only the right to remove the minerals. In practice a Mexican mining claim, so long as the requirements governing its issue are complied with, is to all intents and purposes the same as title in fee simple. The distinction in principle remains, however, to the extent that it gives the State full authority and control and the right to insist upon the conditions which it stipulates with regard to the development of the riches covered by the conveyance.

This principle of reserving fee simple in the State was abandoned at the time of the promulgation of the present mining law with reference to deposits of coal and oil, the rights to them passing with the title to the surface of the soil. It has been urged that the development of Mexico's coal and oil resources was not proceeding with the rapidity that it would if the large landowners did not possess the title to such wealth underneath them.

The government has had a committee studying the advisability and the legality of a change of the law in this respect, making coal and oil deposits subject to the same general principles as are other mineral deposits, but the report is understood to have been adverse and the matter dropped.

PROFITS IN MINING.

Millions in Dividens Paid by American Companies in One Month. Silver Going Up.

A large showing in mining dividends was made in the United States in the month of May. Twenty large properties paid $4,023,738 in one month, and since incorporation these properties have the record of paying as dividends the total of $94,613,344. Three American copper companies—the Amalgamated, the United and Quincy Copper companies—alone paid out in May in dividends $3,420,038, making a total of $54,846,424 to date. Twelve gold, silver and lead companies declared dividends amounting to $282,700 in May, or $30,-477,110 in total.

The price of silver is higher now than it has been at any time preceding in ten years. The top price in 1896, when Russia coined silver largely, was 67.06 cents per ounce in New York. On May 23, 1906, the extreme price in New York was 68 cents. Between January 1 and May 17, 1906, the shipments of silver from London to the East amounted in value to $32,921,403, which was equivalent to 5,342,115 ounces. The greater part of the silver so shipped was produced in the United States, and not from silver mines, but as a by-product in the refining of lead, copper and gold. No other country produces most of its silver as a by-product.

A rich strike of gold and copper ore has been made on what is known as the "Strip" near San Carlos Indian reservation. The ore body, which is fully forty feet wide, is very rich in gold and copper. The "Strip" has been known as a good mineral country by prospectors for years, but very little work has even been done to prove the district until recently. Several of the large operating companies have secured holdings there and claims are made that it is a second Cananea in richness.

As early at 1804 Hogan learned that gold was soluble in potassium cyanide. In 1840 Dr. Wright used a gold cyanide solution in electro-plating. Observations of Elsner were published in 1844. MacArthur took out a patent for the cyanide process in England in 1887, and some years later a success was made of it.

WILD RACE FOR A MINE.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ARGONAUTS CROSS DEATH VALLEY.

How Campbell and Sullivan of Goldfield Beat Schwab in an Automobile Race Through the Desert and Won a Mine in the Panamint Range, With Not an Hour to Spare.

Shut your eyes and say "gold hunting." The vision is of an old sunbaked prospector, shuffling along behind a pack of dusty burros, through an endless desert.

But in southwestern Nevada, where mining is newest and most modern, there is another kind of "gold hunting," the kind that is done by the "big fellows." Rather, it should be called mine hunting. The men that engage in it are looking for a mine. They know that it needs but one mine to fix a man for life—and leave something for his descendants.

That kind of mine hunting is not done afoot behind a file of burros. It's done in automobiles. The men that engage in it keep up an intelligence department, just as do the war offices of European governments. They have emissaries all over the gold fields—plodding patiently through the desert, panning in ravines, upon mountain tops. They have emissaries in the towns, in the saloons, the gambling places—fellows who can engage conversation and have good ears. In the garage close to their office is their automobile—oiled up like a watch, laden with extra tires, gasoline, a "grub" box and water, the chauffeur lounging near.

Comes the news of a strike. Mr. Mine Hunter grabs up his overcoat, saunters across the street to the garage, steps into the tonneau, and he is off. Beneath the perpendicular sun, beneath the blazing stars, through desert and oasis, mountain or sink, his big machine whirrs—one day, two days, three if necessary, till he comes to the find. He steps off and examines it. If it looks good, he buys it. If not, he goes back, bootless. Bootless thus he often returns, but never impatient. For, remember, all he wants is one mine.

AUTOMOBILE ARGONAUTS.

Nearly every one of these trips is an adventure. The men of the mining districts relate them to each other as, in the Middle Ages, the men who stayed at home told of the hardships and deeds of the Crusaders. The story that is being told now is the run made by L. M. Sullivan and Jack Campbell. From Manhattan, Sullivan and Campbell sprang 250 miles, clear across Death Valley, the earth's inferno, into the Panamint Mountains on the California side and pounced there upon a monstrous ledge of rich quartz, the finding of which had been dimly heralded on the wings of rumor. They got there just in time, too. For hardly had they made a preliminary examination and closed the deal, when a big black auto, carrying the fortunes of Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, whirred into the little camp from the California side—too late.

Just before midnight of June 15, Campbell whizzed through the main street of Goldfield and halted the auto in front of the Sullivan office. Campbell is a mining engineer in charge of the Sullivan properties in Manhattan. The intelligence of the strike had reached him first and he had come down from Manhattan, seventy miles, in two hours. Sullivan was still in his office, presiding over a meeting of directors. Two words from Campbell were enough, and, seizing a box of cigars and his big automobile leather coat, he stepped into the machine. A short stop was made at the garage to take on extra tires and gasoline, and then the big machine, an eighty-horse-power Pope-Toledo, owned by Sullivan, buzzed out into the open country.

That night's run was uneventful. The road was good. It ran along a plateau that dropped gradually 2000 feet in eighty miles. The two men leaned forward in the tonneau, their teeth crunching upon their cigars; at intervals with short exclamations they urged the chauffeur on. The latter, a long, thin fellow, all humped up, as if eternally cutting his way through a recalcitrant atmosphere, drove like a demon. The machine buzzed; at times, the iron flaps covering the engine rose with the friction of the air and she seemed to fly on extended wings. Above, the stars blazed—the Great Dipper overhead, Orion stalking with flaming scabbard across the horizon in front. On each side distorted cacti lurked in the shadow like huge tarantulas.

At 2 o'clock, crossing the Amargosa River, a little stream of bitter water two inches wide, one of the rear tires blew up. The chauffeur jacked the machine up and put in a new one—and they went on. They passed through Beatty like lightning midst a howling of startled dogs. At 3 o'clock they were in Rhyolite. They had made eighty miles of mountainous desert in three hours.

There they met Chaffey, the young fellow who had flashed the first news of the strike. He informed them that he had sent on a mule team with provisions to Stove Pipe Spring, on the edge of Death Valley. A half-hour stop was made. Breakfast was eaten. A new supply of gasoline was taken aboard, and each man was given a South African canvas bag full of water. Several coal oil cans full of water were also lashed to the shelf behind, for they were entering the country of Death and Desolation.

IN THE VALLEY OF DEATH.

They started off again with the green sky of dawn behind them, and whirred down a dry wash through a cañon of red walls. The fevered breath of the still invisible valley struck their faces, as if she were hissing warning to them. After a while the cañon walls opened and Death Valley was below them—a huge bowl, its bottom leprous with some loathsome-hued sediment. They whirred on, down a wash of black flint rock; with each plunge of the machine they entered a layer of air hotter than the preceding, till they panted as at the finish of a mile run. They rolled on, and the mountains rose on all sides, veiled, painted, mysterious mountains. Finally they were at the bottom, hundreds of feet below sea level, and stopped at Stove Pipe Spring, a hole in the sand from which a little black water oozed.

The mule wagon which Chaffey had sent on ahead was there, driven by Mr. McCullough, a desert prospector of years' experience. They loaded up with the water from the spring for the machine, hoarding the better water for drinking, and then they went on across the Valley of Death.

A half mile on, they reached the sand dunes, and the big machine stuck, its wheels whirring impotently through the elusive stuff without catching.

"We can't make it," said the chauffeur.

"We've got to make it," answered Sullivan and Campbell in one breath. Before them, blue with the distance, rose the Panamints with its mine, the mine that they were after.

The three men got out. With a shovel they cleared the sand heaped up before the wheels; they placed gunny sacks beneath the tires; then, putting their shoulders against the tonneau, they pushed and strained while the chauffeur applied full power. The wheels whizzed, caught the sacking, the men strained and toiled. The machine gave a jump—one foot, two feet, three! It stuck again. More shoveling, more placing of sacks under the wheels, more pushing and straining. The machine jumped six feet and then stuck again. For 200 yards, foot by foot, they went thus across the dunes. Then the sand grew deeper and their best efforts unavailing.

"Can't make it," said the chauffeur.

"Got to," said Sullivan and Campbell.

Before them, far, mysterious, the Panamint range rose with its promise of golden splendor.

They sat down upon the baking sand to consider the matter.

"The mules!" exclaimed Campbell at length.

"You've got it," said Sullivan.

MULE POWER WINS.

With ropes they tied the wagon to the front axle of the auto. McCullough took the reins. "Yip! yip! yip!" he yelled, urging the animals with voice and gesture, while the chauffeur put on full power and the men pushed from behind. The machine vibrated, it jumped up and down in its tracks. There was a crash, and the mules started forward at a gallop, dragging McCullough with them, while the auto remained in place, immovable as a rock. The whiffle-tree had broken.

With the handle of a pick, Campbell and Sullivan improvised a new one. Then they hitched the mules directly to the auto. There was a sharp struggle. The mules tugged, the men pushed, the wheels whirred through the yielding sand. The auto began to move, an inch, a foot. The men panted. The wheels began to take hold, the machine gave a jump, and rolled forward.

For a hundred yards it went. Then the mules stopped, exhausted, and the men rolled over, half dead. The perpendicular sun fell upon them like drops of molten lead. The shimmering sand caught the heat and threw it back to the sun, which promptly poured it down again, till earth, sky, and air pulsated with a blinding glow. But ahead, far, mysterious, the Panamints rose with their purple promise of riches.

"Let's go on," said Sullivan.

They went on. For seven miles, by 100-yard stretches, they heaved the machine over the sand. And finally they struck hard ground.

They left McCullough there with the wagon and the mules and a supply of water. They got into the auto and buzzed on across the shimmering alkali, far below sea level, through an atmosphere that scorched. And ever before them the Panamints rose, veiled and inscrutable.

THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND.

The machine struck a down grade and whizzed along. At the bottom of the grade, a faint, green mustiness was visible. The machine approached it with vertiginous speed. Suddenly, with an exclamation, the chauffeur leaned forward and put on both brakes. There was a thump, a screech of tortured steel, the machine skidded and jumped, then came to a full stop, like a cow pony that throws itself on its haunches. The front wheels were buried in the treacherous soil.

With infinite labor they pulled her back out of it. They examined the ground and found that the road led through an alkali swamp. Over the oozy depths, a crust that seemed hard, but broke to weight, stretched like a shimmering white lie.

Chafey went up on a little knoll to reconnoiter. The heat waves, rolling like gigantic breakers, caused strange illusions. On the top of the knoll, Chafey seemed to be limping as if his left leg were cut off at the knee. Then he began running in an extraordinary fashion around in a circle. The rest of the party called him back, afraid. He assured them that he had been walking peaceably along the ridge. They were in the land of delusions, and everything was false.

They held a conference, and then decided upon taking a wild chance.

A DESPERATE DASH.

With only the chauffeur in it, the auto was backed far up the grade it had come down. The rest of the men spread along the path through the marsh, ready for any emergency. Sullivan dropped his handkerchief for a signal, and the machine started down the hill.

Right away, the chauffeur put on full speed. The steel flaps in front opened like wings. Silently at first, like a shadow, she whizzed down; then, as she caught the full impetus of power and grade, she began to buzz in a crescendo that rose till she roared like a bomb-shell. Down she came aroar, like a meteor from the skies. An involuntary cry came from the men in the marsh as she bore down upon them. She cleared the first hundred feet as if with one spring. She slowed, hesitated, yawed from side to side, then, the wheels catching a bit of harder ground, jumped forward again, through an oozy place, the wheels bespattering the skies. The men watched her, breathless. She struck a succession of hard spots between mud holes. Each time the wheels, catching the hard spot, jumped her over the next soft one, and thus, by a series of mad leaps, she went almost across, the chauffeur rising and falling upon his seat like the rider of a dromedary. On the further edge, a few feet from safety, she seemed to mire for good. She stopped, the wheels whirring madly through the slime. But the men alongside, frenzied, threw their coats, their hats, their shirts beneath the wheels, and slowly, inch by inch, she at length rose upon the hard ground.

Everything afterward was easy in comparison, though enough to daunt wills forged of baser metals than those of Sullivan, Campbell and Chafey. An examination of the machine showed the frame that supported the engine to be cracked. It was braced with a drill and a shovel-handle. Five miles from Emigrant Springs the party ran out of water, and the machine refused to go without it. Leaving Sullivan and the chauffeur with the small canteen that remained, Campbell and Chafey hiked on afoot with the empty water-bags. With the desert sun pumping the water out of their bones, it was a desperate race, and their tongues were swollen almost out of their mouths before they reached the little pool of stagnant water. They filled all the bags and returned to the machine. Again in working order, the auto pumped slowly up the remainder of the grade, and at midnight rolled into the little camp at Emigrant Springs.

Even then it was not time to rest. Afoot the party climbed over the hills, and just at sun-up, they were standing upon a monstrous outcropping of gold-bearing quartz, the mine so desperately won. Taking samples here and there, they returned to camp, "panned" them, and there and then, Sullivan, Chafey and the prospectors closed the deal. Hardly had this been done when the puff-puff of an auto drew them outside of the tent. Slowly, painfully, a crippled automobile was rolling in from the other side of the mountains. Campbell recognized the man in the auto, a confidential agent of Charles M. Schwab, the great steel magnate. The race had been won, and just won.

RICH MINES OF SONORA.

GOOD SHOWING IN COPPER AND GOLD PROPERTIES.

El Pinito Reopened Under New Management—Up-to-Date Operations in Oro Maximo and Picacho. English Syndicate Buys Cerro Blanco—Cananea Fully Recovered.

CANANEA, Sonora (Mexico) June 20. The Cubana Mine is located about 100 miles south of the American border and about sixty miles from Cananea. It is owned by California people and the management is composed of people from the same State.

The line of the Cananea, Rio Yaqui & Pacific Railroad will run close to the property, and as soon as the line is in running order the mine will ship 200 tons daily or ore running 8 per cent. copper and about twenty ounces silver. The present showing in the mine is good, there being 100,000 tons of this ore for a total of 2000 feet of development work.

EL PINITO REOPENED.

After lying idle for two years El Pinito mine is again to be placed in the producing class. Two years ago the Columbia Consolidated Mining Co. of Washington, D. C., became involved in several law suits, which effectually shut down the mine. Now, however, these law suits having been settled, the company is going ahead and getting ore out of the mine and putting the fifty-ton mill in shape to handle the ore. The new manager of the property is Mr. Lewis Randall of Washington, and under his direction the mine is being cleaned out, the roads repaired and the mill put in working order.

Previous to the shutting down of the mill two years ago a record of a net return of $40,000 was made for one month's work.

The mine is in the Magdalena District, about six miles from the Castillo Mining Company's property, or about forty-five miles from the American border.

SOUTH CANANEA COPPER CO.

Serious work has commenced on the property of the South Cananea Copper Co., of the Pennsylvania-Cananea Copper Co., as it is known in the United States, the principal owners of which are Mr. Robert Mitchell and his brother of Los Angeles. The work is being done under the direction of Mr. C. B. Lewis of Los Angeles. The property of the company is about six miles long by two wide, and is located in the Cananea camp, about three miles from the holdings of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Co. A good deal of prospecting work has been done on the property, one shaft having been sunk 200 feet and a number of others close to 100. All these shafts show good ore, and in many cases it is native copper and copper glance.

UP-TO-DATE GOLD MINING.

The Oro Maximo and Picacho mines, controlled by the Clancy Brothers of Detroit, Mich., are being rapidly brought into shape to produce each over 100 tons of ore daily. There are 500 men at work on both properties and air drills are used exclusively. The mines might be considered as models of up-to-date mining. Everything above and below ground is of the very latest pattern, and the mill, which is being erected on the Oro Maximo property, is to be of the very latest design. It was designed especially for the ores of these mines by W. B. Holmes of Mexico City, and embodies many novel features. Mining men are awaiting its completion with a great deal of interest, owing to these novelties. The development work on the Oro Maximo is being done chiefly in two shafts, one a two-compartment and the other a three-compartment, and in one tunnel. Sinking in the shafts is going ahead at the rate of about four feet a day, and the tunnel is progressing even faster.

On the Picacho property the new work is being done in a shaft started on a six-foot vein located on he lower end of the property—that is, along the gulch.

This shaft is already in rich ore, and at the depth of forty-five feet the vein is steadily increasing in size. Besides this new work the old shafts are being made ready for the machinery which has been ordered. This includes two hoists and sufficient air equipment to get out over 100 tons a day.

The drift on the 100-foot level of the main shaft of the Southwestern min is in good grade shipping ore. The ore runs about 10 per cent. copper and carries eighteen ounces of silver. The main shaft, which is an incline, is ow down about 200 feet and has run into high-grade copper sulphide ores.

ALACRAN SHIPMENTS.

A carload of ore a week is being shipped from the Alacran Mine of the Arizpe Company, and this ore is giving very good returns. It runs as high as 600 ounces of silver to the ton and carries high lead and copper. The Palo Seco property, of the same company has developed into a very large low-grade copper property. The main body of ore is low grade, but it contains stringers of native copper. It is the purpose of the management to develop this mine and in time to install a concentrator to handle its ores.

CERRO BLANCO MINE SOLD.

The Cerro Blanco mines have been bought from H. G. Hazeltine for the sum of $250,000. The mines are located about fifty miles west of Cananea and have the reputation fo being very rich. The English company will be known as the Cerro Blanco Mining Co., Limited, and will commence work on a large scale immediately.

ALL QUIET IN CANANEA.

The Cananea Consolidated Copper Co. has fully recovered from the three days' strike which took place at the beginning of June, and no further trouble is expected. By crowding the mines and the reduction department a little the management has succeeded in catching up in production, and the total tonnage for the month will not be less than the average.

The strike was confined to the camp of Cananea and none of the outlying camps were affected in the least, not even the camp of the Ortega Mining Co., which employs about eighty men, and is located within six miles of Cananea. It was rumored that the mines of the Clancy Brothers at Basatequi and Picacho had been shut down, but this proved to be untrue, as not one of their 500 employés desired to go out.

It has been ascertained that the Western Federation of Miners was partially responsible for the strike in Cananea. The federation acted in conjunction with the would-be revolutionary party, and thus brought about the troubles which resulted so disastrously for both.

The gas engine has been of incalculable value and convenience to the mining industry of Arizona, where most districts suffer from a scarcity of water and cheap fuel. There are probably more internal-combustion engines using gasoline, distillate, crude oil or producer gas in Arizona in proportion to the extent of mining operations than in any other State.

MINES OF MANHATTAN.

Long List of Claims Producing Milling Ore—Town Now Has Electric Lights.

MANHATTAN (Nev.) June 17.—On the 15th of June, electricity was added to Manhattan's permanent improvements, and now the camp is ablaze with electric lights. Running water will soon be added.

The Manhattan Mammoth Mining Company is driving a tunnel to develop its property. This tunnel is now in the hill nearly 200 feet, and good milling values are at hand. Adjoining the Mammoth lies the Consolidated Manhattan Mining Company, which is also running a tunnel. This tunnel has been in low-grade ore for its entire distance of 120 feet. Farther west is the Manhattan Buffalo, which is sinking two shafts. The owners have struck the ore and are preparing to erect a hoist to handle it.

The Zanzibar shaft is now below 100 feet, and in good milling ore. The Consolidated Extension, which has a tunnel into the hill 150 feet and a winze sunk forty feet more, has thirty-five feet of high-grade milling ore. The Manhattan Consolidated has installed a fifty-horse-power engine to aid in bringing to the surface the gold-bearing rock. Adjoining the Consolidated is the Mother Lode. Milling ore has been opened up here, and being piled on the dumps.

On the eastern end of Gold Hill is the Annie Laurie of the Manhattan Mining Company, preparing to erect a hoist to handle milling ore. Adjoining is the Manhattan Cowboy, with eight feet of heavy sulphide ore carrying good values. Two dry-washers are at work on the surface separating the gold from the surface dirt. The Bullhead claim of the Manhattan Gold Crater is taking out high-grade milling ore. The Stray Dog is in good ore and a hoist is now being installed to handle it. Then comes the Union No. 9 of the Manhattan Dexter. Two hoists are at work on this property, and ore is being raised to the surface and shipped, besides that which is saved for the mills. The same may be said of the Little Gray, adjoining the Union 9, with one hoist in operation.

West of Gold Hill is the St. George of the Manhattan Whale, which is taking out $20 ore. The Indian Camp is awaiting the arrival of a hoist to further development work. The same is true of the Jumping Jack. These two properties will soon be working to full capacity. The Mustang and Broncho, on Mustang Hill, are the scene of much activity. A hoist is in operation on the Mustang.

At Central, just below Mustang Hill, the Georgey group of the Manhattan Nevada Gold Mines is running a tunnel through the hill to handle the rich ore, which has already been opened up by means of shafts. North of Central is the Manhattan Combination, working a large force of men to open up the ore bodies which have been found.

North of the Georgey group is the Manhattan Giant, which has good milling ore. Farther north is the Original Manhattan, a high-grade silver and lead proposition. Westerly are the Happy Hooligan and Pay Ore claims of the Paymaster Mining Company. They have a high-grade milling ore. The Independence has the same vein. The April Fool of the Sayler Humphrey Co. is awaiting a mill to handle ore.

AURORA'S REVIVAL.

Expects to Be Again One of the Big Camps of Nevada—Strike of Rich Ore at Bodie.

AURORA (Nev.) June 21.—The Sharp & Stewart group of claims has been sold for $20,000 cash to Cutting & Averill of Tonopah, and Hardwick, the latter a South African miner. Six men are at work on the property. Last March there were only twenty people in Aurora. Now more than 100 men are at work in the camp.

Aurora was a booming camp in the old days, but ore running below $50 could not be worked at a profit, and immense bodies of what was then low-grade ore were left untouched. The quantity of rock good for $15 a ton is enormous and can be worked now at a big profit, and therefore Aurora expects to become one of the biggest producing camps in Nevada.

The Cain twenty-stamp mill, the only one in operation in the camp, has more ore than it can handle. Indeed 500 stamps could not handle all the ore available at this time.

Reports from Bodie indicate a great revival in the old camp. The Standard is producing heavily, and a two-foot vein of $150 ore has been found in the old Cain property by the new owners.

IN ARIZONA DIGGINGS.

FIFTY-DOLLAR ORE CUT IN THE TREADWELL CLAIM.

Sales of Gold and Copper Mines to Eastern Investors—United Verde Voluntarily Increases Tax Assessment—Carload of Rich Gold Ore from the Fortuna Mine.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 22.—Perhaps the most important news of the month in the Arizona mining field is that the Senator "cross-cut" tunnel has passed through a four-foot ledge of gold and silver ore on the Treadwell claim, assays running about $50 to the ton. This is the third ledge that has been cut by the tunnel, which is to be driven through a mountain, with the expectation of cutting at least two more ledges that have been developed to a degree from the surface. The Senator is a Phelps-Dodge property, a dozen miles south of Prescott. It has been worked for years, but never has produced much profit. Yet the mountain wherein the property lies is highly mineralized, and the company, as a development measure, finally concluded to tunnel the entire hill. This tunnel, starting at the mill level, now is about 2800 feet in length and, at the cutting of the Treadwell ledge, 450 feet below the apex of the vein. The Senator is equipped with a twenty-stamp mill, placed on the property in 1891. The ore mainly is sulphuretic in character and requires concentration.

The Fuller group of gold mines in Squaw Creek district, near Goddard station, on the Black Cañon road, has been sold by D. N. Bartholdi of Prescott to C. L. Haynes, president of the Manhattan Securities Company of New York. The property has an equipment of a ten-stamp mill, with concentrators, and with several thousand feet of development work. Eight claims are included in the transfer. The consideration has not been made public. The mine is well known and considered one of the richest of the lower Bradshaw region.

The United Verde Company has voluntarily put in its assessment for taxation this year at $1,181,285, a raise from last year's figures of $285,910. Manager Clark claims that, for the amount of bullion output, the assessment is the heaviest returned by any of the great Arizona copper producers.

The Old Dominion at Globe is working four large furnaces steadily, with a daily output of sixty tons of converted copper. A large amount of custom ore, mainly sulphides, is being handled.

For a stated consideration of $100,000, the Bryan group of copper mines near Kelvin lately changed hands. The sellers were Mrs. Clara Kinney of Globe and J. K. McCarthy of Prescott, and the buyers G. A. Creighton of Boston, C. H. Seamans of Chicago and C. D. Meacham of Joliet, Ill. Included in the sale are fifteen claims and three millsites. The ore is sulphide in character, assaying 12 per cent. copper.

From the Fortuna mine, sixteen miles northeast of Phoenix, has come the richest carload of ore ever sent from this point, averaging $200 to the ton in gold. The Fortuna is in a district that is full of small gold veins, rich, but difficult to work, mainly through the lack of near-by water.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA.

Twin Buttes to Celebrate Railroad Completion—Suit for Interest in Liberty Mine.

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 21.—With a mammoth celebration at Twin Buttes camp on July 4, to which a general invitation has been extended to the entire city, the mining camp and the railroad will be formally opened. The Twin Buttes Railroad, built by the capitalists who own the Twin Buttes mine, is thirty-three miles long and is in a direct route between this city and Nogales. It taps a rich mining and agricultural district. It was not until the mines had justified the expenditure that the owners felt like putting up the $600,000 which it is said the railroad cost. Whether these figures are exactly correct cannot be learned, but inasmuch as the road is standard gauge and first class all the way, it cost in the vicinity of this sum.

It has not been decided yet where the Twin Buttes ore will be [illegible] David S. Rose, formerly of [illegible] who is general manager of [illegible] Buttes mine and railroad, [illegible] several trips to smelters, [illegible] closed contracts with any of [illegible] smelting companies for [illegible] ore. He visited Douglas [illegible] last week was in El Paso. [illegible] days he will go to Globe, [illegible] Clifton and Silver City. He will [illegible] decide where the Twin Buttes [illegible] shall be treated. Inasmuch as [illegible] company expects to make heavy shipments, the smelting [illegible] worth going after and [illegible] smelter companies are anxious [illegible] cure the contract. Twin Buttes [illegible] camp of several hundred [illegible] The company has a considerable [illegible] of miners at work at present [illegible] will be added to when the [illegible] ments begin.

The Helvetia smelter was [illegible] this week. The capacity of [illegible] smelter is 200 tons and it will [illegible] full blast. The Southern Pacific [illegible] putting in several sidings at [illegible] accommodate the freight [illegible] for the camp and to take care of [illegible] smelter product. Vails is the [illegible] shipping point and is thirteen [illegible] from the camp. Until [illegible] made and the construction [illegible] railroad, the Helvetia ore [illegible] transported from the camp to [illegible] ore wagons. The company [illegible] several large freighting [illegible]

STANDING OFF YAQ[illegible]

General Manager W. P. B[illegible] the La Sultana mines in [illegible] are owned by the Giroux Co[illegible] Mines Company, was in [illegible] week from Carbo. The La [illegible] people have been considerably [illegible] rassed by the warring Yaqui [illegible]

Mr. Bassett is a practical [illegible] he came to the conclusion [illegible] way to secure protection from [illegible] dians was to have fighting [illegible] guard the ore and supply [illegible] sequently he recruited a [illegible] soldiers, rangers and [illegible] they are now on duty for the [illegible] Since their arrival no further [illegible] has been experienced with [illegible] dians.

The Paymaster Mining [illegible] this week secured a quiet [illegible] of its most valuable mining [illegible] This company owns a [illegible] claims in the Olive Camp [illegible] south of this city, one of the [illegible] districts in the county. [illegible] to the court that Leroy [illegible] P. Spear of Boston had [illegible] relocate the claim and [illegible] title of the Paymaster [illegible] the trial it was shown [illegible] master company is spending [illegible] month in development [illegible]

PROSPECTS NEAR [illegible]

Prospectors continue [illegible] Tucson range to the west [illegible] and locations are many [illegible] mines have as yet been [illegible] this section, there [illegible] very promising prospect [illegible] begins at the western [illegible] extends for fifteen [illegible] about twenty miles [illegible] favored district [illegible] tance that supplies [illegible] packed is only from [illegible] minimum to about [illegible] maximum. Water and [illegible] plenty and there is [illegible] terial to be found for [illegible] the ores.

WOMAN MINE[illegible]

A mining case [illegible] much attention is [illegible] Clarke against the [illegible] Company, whose pro[illegible] the Arivaca district. [illegible] the only woman mine[illegible] in Arizona and one [illegible] the country. Through [illegible] arose she was asked [illegible] suit is the outcome [illegible] tenth interest in the [illegible] experts have valued [illegible] valuable ore has been [illegible] the mine, but pending [illegible] has been suspended. [illegible] telle, as referee, is [illegible]

The Saginaw [illegible] from this city, is being [illegible] sively. The company [illegible] pumping machinery [illegible] mining. The old [illegible] being worked. This [illegible] est in the county, [illegible] to San Francisco [illegible] ago.

Should the iron [illegible] copa county, in which [illegible] dolph is interested, [illegible] will mean much to [illegible] there are millions of [illegible] the Quijotea district [illegible] experts there are [illegible] tons of iron on the [illegible] and the question which [illegible] considered is whether [illegible] reduced at a profit.

At Adler's

Two Piece Suit

$7.50 Just Half Regular Val

Only a hundred of them—we wish it was five hundr

They're genuine Irish Homespuns, made by the Lucknow Mills, at Belfast, Ireland—regular $15.00 suits—and well worth the money.

We picked them up at a "snap"—outing coats and pants—good enough to wear around town—just the thing to wear at the beach—cheap enough to bang out on your mountain trip.

We hand the "snap" on to you. And if you want it, better get around here before noon Monday. For these suits are good and cheap. They'll go with a rush.

Adler Clothing Co.
SPRING & FRANKLIN STS.
The Old London Clothing Store

When Adler states a [illegible] absolutely rely upon [illegible] representation here. [illegible] ing a big business [illegible] small profits: when [illegible] pick-up, you get the [illegible] every time

DREDGING FOR GOLD.

EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL PROCESS KNOWN.

the Dredge Been Invented Years Ago, There Would Have no Hydraulic Mining and no Slickens Agitation — Process ribed by Inventor.

gravel deposits of the ancient modern water courses vary in th from surface to bedrock, and best adapted to the requirements dredging are from twenty to forty deep; although there are dredges at work on California rivers digsixty feet below the surface with results.

large holdings, ebracing 100 or more, one drill hole, or one to each ten acres is deemed sufin practice to warrant the as of values for the whole tract, prospected.

modern dredge, costing from $40,000 ,000, with equipment and capacity perly handle 2500 cubic yards of in each day of twenty-four will, in gravel averaging 20 per cubic yard, do the work at a exceeding 3 cents per cubic thus showing a profit of not less $300 per day. Properly managed of the aforementioned type aking an average of 90 per cent. onth of the total running time. would be twenty-seven days per profit per month, $8100. Per year, ing out the months of January and ary, $81,000. The foregoing figare taken from actual every-day s of dredge work at Oroville, on her River, Butte county, Cal.

compiler of these facts constructthe first power gold dredge built State of California, and with it, years 1879-80, tested the gravels ther River at a point known as haffer ranch, three miles below ity of Oroville. This dredge was suction type, and had power to large stones from the bottom of iver in thirty-five feet of water; f the stones weighed 187 pounds. uice boxes, two feet square, were ning to their full capacity, l sizes of stones and gravel, but very first motion of gravel to the suction pipe, the elusive gold to bedrock, and into the if there were any, there to in the safety of its specific y, until the advent of the endless h of buckets, fitted with mangaed lips, which cut down into drock a foot or more, and take gold hiding in the crevices.

re are four modern dredges ing on my old ground and taking veral hundred thousand dollars om.

ce my costly experiment incited rts which brought to fruition perfect machine after a lapse of years.

modern dredge is as perfect in chanism and as definite in its s as the modern printing press. It large quantities of gravel at t and saves the gold. It is so under control that two men handle a medium-sized

the considerations which possible, and profitable, frozen gravels of Alaska. nal richness of the Alasas compared with those permit of almost any utlay; but in the case of the simple plan of thawing by jets of steam passing pes, which are driven into deposits at an extra cost of nts per cubic yard, solves The process is fully deand illustrated in Bulletin 263, Geological Survey, page 93.

ould, therefore, seem that the dredge will soon be known as the gold producer. It can be adapted to all the varying of auriferous gravel deposIt possesses all the effectiveness large hydraulic mine; and in reprofit producing results from a utlay of capital, the outcome y in favor of the dredge. The takes care of the débris from d it works by piling it up banks of the stream in which it ing, or returns it to the excait has made on the property of

,000 dredge will produce more from any given acreage of equal of gravel than a $200,000 hymine can do; because not only gold saving devices many more perfect than is possible hydraulic mine, but because the cuts down into the bedrock a or two, and removes from the and crevices much gold which never reached by the hydraulic Many persons now living in State of California have been ento make a good start in life the capital they derived from ing" after the hydraulic giants those days.

the modern dredge had been inand perfected before the days hydraulic mining, there would have no débris laws enforced, no farms to render such laws nec, and the gravel mining output 1864 to 1882, in California, amountto the enormous sum of eleven and thirty-five millions of would have been doubled. would have been a dozen at work for every one of the mines possible.

that is required for a dredge is water to float it; and the which serves to float it may over and over again to furnish for the mechanical purposes of dredge.

excavation can be scraped in a field, in which the hull of the may be built, the machinery d, and when all is ready for water is let into the excavation, the dredge, drawing about three one-half feet, is afloat; then it is y to cut its way out, in any diand to any distance, which and capital may find expedient.

G. W. CUMMINGS.

RANDOLPH IRON MINES.

Ore in Sight to Supply the Southwest for Many Years to Come.

ENIX (Ariz.) June 13.—Developwork has been begun on the lph iron field, thirty-five miles of this city. The value of the find to be entirely satisfacory to Randolph, as it was to his cal expert, Prof. John W. Prout. field covers 600 acres, the iron in places being 200 feet deep. ing to Prof. Prout, no continuof the deposit underground is to xpected, but enough iron is in above ground to supply the marfor that metal in the southwest many years to come. A side issue same ground is a quarry of slate very finest quality. The field adily reached, over an almost country, and the task of building branch railroad eight miles from spur, on the Santa Fé, would be ght one. The ore assayed aver6 per cent. in iron, with very admixture of phosphorus or other ous substances. With coke the Deer Creek coal fields, 100 southeast of Phoenix, the operaof an iron furnace would become y and economical problem. The ore could be mined in great quarries at a cost of only a few cents a ton.

All steam fuel used at the mines of the Saddle Mountain Mining Company, in Pinal county, now is being furnished from the Deer Creek coal fields, a dozen miles distant from the company's works at Christmas. Manager Chittenden is preparing for the erection of coke ovens, with the intention of manufacturing all the coke used in his smelter. The company now is producing only a high-grade matte.

GLOBE COPPER PRODUCTS.

The Old Dominion smelter at Globe now is turning out 3,300,000 pounds of copper a month, which is considered its steady gait. The success of the company under its new management has encouraged prospecting and development work all over the district and the hills behind the main property are full of shafts, where hopeful miners are digging down after copper. Globe no longer is a one-mine camp and it has been demonstrated that its mineralized district is one of the largest in the southwest, the ores carrying notably high copper values.

Litigation has started in Cincinnati over the Black Copper group, eight miles northwest of Globe, a property developed by ten shafts and tunnels and claimed to be of high value. It has been worked by the Pinal Copper Company, which lately attempted its sale to the Arizona Banner Copper Company. It is alleged by a number of complainants that the sale is a fake one and the appointment of a receiver and liquidation are demanded.

RAILROADS TO MINES.

Several New Lines Building in Nevada. Clark Line Going to Old Pioche.

The Caliente and Pioche Railroad Company has filed articles to build a branch line from Caliente, Nevada, to Pioche. The officials are named as follows: J. Ross Clark, Los Angeles, president; H. Bancroft, general manager Oregon Short Line, vice-president. The remainder of the officials named are: Directors, Harriman and Senator W. A. Clark's representative. The road is guaranteed by the Nevada-Utah Mines and Smelters' Corporation.

The Las Vegas branch of the Salt Lake route is completed to Johnny Siding, a distance of seventy-five miles north of Las Vegas. The Kimball Bros. stage line runs daily each way between Johnny Siding and Beatty, making the time to Los Angeles twenty-four hours. Instructions have been given to proceed at once with the field surveys and construction from Gold Center to Goldfield and Tonopah. This means that the grading and construction of this portion of the road will be done while the grading from Beatty to Rhyolite is going on.

The Borax Smith line is now completed to the borax fields and it will be constructed to Bullfrog as quickly as possible and eventually to Goldfield and Tonopah. The heaviest work in the construction of this line is near the borax mine in Amargosa Cañon. At that point 400 to 500 men will be employed all summer on rock work, cutting a grade in the cañon. This line when completed to Beatty will shorten the railroad distance to Los Angeles some fifty miles.

One hundred more head of stock have been placed on the Barnwell and Searchlight Railway grade. Several cars of material for the building of bridges and culverts and a full car of powder have been received, and another big outfit will soon be put to work. The latest advice is to the effect that the laying of rails will start by the 1st of August.

COPPER PRODUCT AND PRICES.

Demand Exceeds Supply and the Big Companies Are Paying Large Dividends.

Consumption in the United States is now at the rate of 58,000,000 pounds per month, and exports, 42,000,000 pounds, indicating that the demand in the electrical and other manufacturing industries exceeds the production. Limited supplies, and the fact that producers are sold ahead to the end of the year, says the Mining World, have initiated remarkably firm prices. In May the extreme quotations at New York were 18⅝ to 19 cents per pound for Lake copper, 18¼ to 18 ⅞ celts for electrolytic, and 18¼ to 18½ cents for casting, while in London standard copper, which experienced heavy speculation, advanced on May 15 to £87, 2s, 6d per ton (18.90 cents per pound,) closing the month at £85 per ton (18.44 cents per pound.) During the five months ending with May, Lake copper sold at an average of 18.55 cents per pound, which compares with 15.07 cents in the corresponding period last year; an advance of 3.48 cents. Dividend payments by eight of these companies during five months amounted to $4,174,326, making a grand total to date of $130,233,650, of which Calumet and Hecla, paying quarterly $15 per share, par, $25, but selling at $685, contributed $93,850,000 on a capital of $2,500,000.

The electrolytic copper companies are also realizing larger profits this year. During the five months ending with May, electrolytic metal sold at an average of 18.32 cents per pound, f.o.b. New York, which compares with 14.94 cents in 1905. This advance of 3.38 cents per pound suggests why Amalgamated has been able to raise its dividend to a 7 per cent. annual basis. The dividend payments of thirteen electrolytic copper companies during the five months this year amount to $18,722,287, making a grand total of $147,669,191 since incorporation. Of the total this year, Amalgamated alone declared $4,975,357, making its payments to date $37,676,434; at $108 per share its holdings are marketable at $167,400,000.

In 1899, when Lake copper sold at an average of 17.61 cents per pound, and electrolytic at 16.67 cents and the domestic production totaled 581,318,080 pounds, equivalent to 55.3 per cent. of the 1,049,840,960 pounds produced by the whole world, the dividends paid by fourteen copper mines in the United States amounted to over $28,000,000. In 1905, Lake copper sold at an average of 15.73 cents per pound, and electrolytic at 15.62 cents—roughly 1⅛ cents less than 1899—and the domestic production was 901,630,998 pounds, equivalent to 57.7 per cent. of the 1,564,088,598 pounds reported by the world, twenty-three copper companies declared dividends of $33,503,654.

Rosamond District.

C. J. Callahan, mining engineer, has just returned from the Rosamond mining district, Kern county, where he has been examining the Black Cat, No Good and Old Carolina mines, owned by Messrs. Barr and Bailey and F. C. Ensign. Mr. Callahan reports the properties to be large low-grade propositions, having great quantities of ore in sight, assaying about $6 per ton, which can be worked at little expense. Development work is being done on the Black Cat and No Good mines, for which stamp mills have been ordered, to be in operation by September next. The Ensign Mining and Development Company has let a contract on the Old Carolina group of claims for tunnel and shaft work.

There are a number of successful mines in active operation in the immediate vicinity of these claims, one of which, the Hamilton mine, with a five-stamp mill running night and day, has turned out over $250,000 in the past eighteen months, to say nothing of the bullion produced by the Fairview, Exposed Treasure, Queen Esther, Karma, etc.

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Write for Prices
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ALASKAN TIN.

Good Deposits Found, but Operations Are Expensive and Wages Are High.

That the tin production of the United States will be increased through the development of new lodes in Alaska is evident by the report of Frank L. Hess of the United States Geological Survey, on discoveries made there. The first lode tin in Alaska was found in 1903 on Cassiterite Creek, a tributary of Lost River, about seven miles from the sea. It showed the tin ore in a large metamorphosed acidic dike. Several tunnels have been driven, revealing veins three to ten feet thick. One of them showed veins of almost pure cassiterite and quartz about one-half inch thick, and other veins carrying cassiterite, chlorite and some wolframite up to one and one-half inches thick. In the vicinity of Cassiterite Creek three known tin-bearing veins of probably workable size occur in the limestone.

On Cape Mountain one company has made considerable discoveries of tin ore. Float cassiterite was reported from this vicinity, a fine piece weighing several pounds having been found twelve miles east of Cape Prince of Wales. A company operating on Cape Mountain is working on an ore body averaging between two and three feet in width. Among the operations one concern has a ten-stamp mill near the beach at Tin City.

At present wages in the York region are $5 per day and board, and good board cannot be considered as worth less than $1.50 and $2.50 per day, making wages equivalent to $6.50 and $7.50 per day. It seems safe to figure, Mr. Hess remarks, that under present conditions nothing less than 2½ per cent. ore can be worked with reasonable assurance of profit. Considerable prospecting is also being done for placer deposits. Those on Buck Creek have yielded to date about ninety-one tons of ore that would average probably 65 per cent. of metallic tin. At least seven parties have been sent to Buck Creek by firms or private persons to examine and report on the tin gravels, these expenses being over $50,000. There is probably a length of four miles of tin-bearing gravels in the Buck Creek Valley.

CYANIDE PROCESSES.

Advantage of Sodium Over the Potassium Cyanide in the Extraction of Gold.

The advantage of using cyanide of sodium over cyanide of potassium is that the former contains a greater proportion of cyanogen, the active gold solvent. That, is 100 pounds of pure potassium cyanide contains 60 pounds pure potassium and 40 pounds cyanogen, while 100 pounds pure sodium cyanide contains 46.9 pounds sodium and 53.1 pounds cyanogen. It is, however, immaterial, says the Mining World, whether the cyanogen is in combination with sodium or potassium, so long as the product does not contain impurities which act detrimentally in the extraction of the gold. In cases where the freight is expensive the weight of inert matter is increased by 10 pounds in the 100 pounds by using potassium cyanide. It is stated that 100 pounds of pure sodium cyanide will dissolve as much gold as 132 pounds of pure potassium cyanide. Formerly the potassium cyanide was used, but now a mixture of the cyanides of potassium and sodium is often requested, the strength being reduced to that of the original potassium cyanide used. Sodium cyanide is put up in compressed bricks of equal weight, having higher cyanogen strength, greater extractive power, with decreased freight charges, greater solubility, freedom from alkaline sulphides and saving of labor at the mines. The compressed flakes in the sodium cyanide bricks dissolve readily in water in the tanks, while its freedom from alkaline sulphides produces a much more rapid solution of gold and a gain in the amount of ore treated in a given time.

Consul-General John P. Bray of Melbourne reports that a splendid specimen of gold-bearing quartz is on view at the Department of Mines of the State of Victoria, Australia. This quartz was obtained from the New Chum Railway mine at Bendigo at a depth of 4224 feet, which is said to be the greatest depth at which gold has even been obtained in any part of the world. Twenty-seven loads were taken at this depth and yielded 21 ounces 14 pennyweight of gold in the crushing.

SAYS SHE SAW MISSING MAN.

Mrs. Stanchfield Gives Clew That May Result in Finding of James J. Steidley.

Mrs. Lizzie Stanchfield of No. 3300 Figueroa street, says that she saw the missing young man of Louisiana, James J. Steidley, at the station at Sixth and Main streets about 3:30 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. She says he stood near her before he boarded a car for Long Beach, and talked to himself like one wrought up by emotion.

Mrs. Stanchfield recognized the picture printed in yesterday's Times as the portrait of young Steidley.

A reward of $200 for information of their son's whereabouts has been offered by the parents of Steidley, who reside at Lake Charles La. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bilicke of this city are relatives of the parents and it is thought that the missing man left his home while temporarily deranged and came to Los Angeles.

LOYAL LADIES' MUSICALE.

A musicale was given Friday evening at Victoria Hall on South Spring street under the auspices of the Loyal Ladies' Sewing Circle of Stanton W. R. C. It was given by pupils of Mrs. de Merrittee Dunlea, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Jakob, violinist, and Miss Fannie Neale, accompanist.

BOYS SUSPECTED BURGLARS.

Arthur Cook and Lawrence Washington, 14 years of age, were locked up in the Detention Home yesterday on suspicion of being implicated in a series of petty burglaries. According to the police the boys may belong to a gang of lads who have made a practice for several weeks past of looting cigar stands, etc.

CO. A HAS A MARCH.

Co. A, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., has a march of its own. Miss Eliza Mahala Greenough, a Boston musical composer, now in Los Angeles, has written a march, entitled, "Stand by Uncle Sam," and has dedicated it to Co. A, the music being published with a picture of the men of that company standing in line waiting for their pay.

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Mrs. A. F. Davis, a prominent music teacher, recently from the east, after testing many other standard makes of pianos, has purchased one of the Frank B. Long instruments, for use in her own home. Again "the unequaled tone" wins over all competitors, when heard by those who know.

Bank of Los Angeles.

Have you been in the Bank of Los Angeles, at Spring and Fifth streets? If not, please call.

Hammering Down Prices.

Big Reductions in Shoe Prices at The Mammoth Shoe House Monday.

ATTEND THE BIG SALE.

Last Week of the Sale of the Big 'Frisco Stock. Some Special Prices for Tomorrow. Join the Crowds. Come Early.

The final wind-up of the big sale of the San Francisco shoe stock at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway, starts tomorrow morning. Forty big tables will be filled with shoes and offered at a fraction of their real worth. There will be shoes on sale tomorrow for men, women and children. These shoes represent some of the finest shoe making. Ladies' $2.00 and $3.00 oxford ties in tan and black on sale tomorrow for $1.23. Men's shoes that formerly sold for $3.50 on sale for $1.95. Boys' $1.50 shoes for 98c. Misses' good serviceable shoes for 98c a pair. These are but a few of the thousands of prices that will be in vogue tomorrow. The Mammoth is the largest shoe store in the West and does the largest shoe business of any shoe store west of Chicago. Come and look over the advertised bargains tomorrow at 519 S. Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

BEAUTIFUL TEETH.

TEETH
WITHOUT PLATES

Set of Teeth $5
Best Teeth (S S White) $8

Gold Fillings, $1.00 up. 22k gold crowns, $5.00. Silver Fillings, 50c. Painless extraction, 50c.

Every painless method and modern instrument known to dentistry in this office. All instruments thoroughly sterilized. Very best work done. None but licensed, experienced operators to examine your teeth, advise you what to have done and tell you exactly what it will cost you. We refer you to the California State Board of Dental Examiners as to our ability and standing in the profession. If you go to any other dentist be sure that he has a license from the State Board and also from the Board of Health.

All Work the Very Best—
None Better to Be Had Anywhere.

Pacific Dental Co. 239½ South Spring Street
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Nearing the Final Windup!

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Cravenette Sale

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No.	Sent To	Sender	Rec'ver	Time Sent .... M	Telegram	This blank to be used only in Railroad Telegraph Service. After transmitting telegrams which in their judgment, should have been sent by train mail, or which are in violation of the Company's rules in any other way, operators will send copies of such telegrams to Supt. of Telegraph. All Railroad messages must be written in ink on these blanks, and those for parties on trains (except trainmen) enclosed in sealed envelopes. The exact sending and receiving time, initial of sending and receiving operator and signal of office with which business was done, must be plainly noted in space provided for that purpose.
No. 18	R'c'd from GOC	Sender J	Rec'ver	Time Rec'd .... M	Written...... M Filled..... M	

SanFran June 2 1906 190 To T. W. P.

Pls advise Good Year Rain Coat Co. 210 So. Broadway Los Angeles that Goods which arrived here was shipped Last night to Los Angeles same in good condition Not damaged by earthquake or fire. G-57 3

W. R. A.

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Sidetracked at San Francisco—30,000 Priestly Cravenettes, Dust. Auto Mountain, Traveling, Rain Coats and Mackintoshes for men, women and children. High grade models of our own workrooms. Importations of advance 1917 styles. Grasp the opportunity while it is here. Buy yourself a coat at less than cost. We have reduced every garment to the lowest minimum figure in our enormous stock to avoid shipping.

Cravenettes, Raincoats, Mackintoshes for Everybody

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN

SPECIALS		SPECIALS		SPECIALS	
$5.00 Raincoat, now selling for	75c	$15.00 Cravenette, yours at	$4.75	$23.00 Cravenettes at	$10.25
$7.00 Raincoat, yours at	$2.50	$18.00 Cravenette at	$7.50	$27 and $30 Cravenettes—$12.50 and	$15.00

There are only a few of the above garments, and they will not last long at these unheard-of figures. Come early. Mackintoshes for boys and girls almost given away.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled if Accompanied by the Money or Express Order. State Chest and Length Measure.

Goodyear Raincoat Company
210 SOUTH BROADWAY
SALE CLOSES JUNE 30
STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Infold Paper Company
Price Advances July 7th!

If you are going to be a ground floor participant in this splendid local industry, you must act now!—not tomorrow; but now! In placing this stock we have met with unequalled success, and it will be impossible to buy shares at any price in a very short time. Already an advance has been ordered—if any shares are left on July 7 the price goes up. We do not anticipate having a single share to sell on that date, however, so get in now, and get in right! Buy all you can! Your opportunity is here—grasp it!

Buy $10 Stock at $5
Don't Wait Until It Goes to Par or Higher—Act Now.

For several weeks we have been telling you of the wonderful prospects of the Infold Paper Company of Los Angeles. Our announcements have been widely read and our success in placing the stock has been very gratifying. But a few shares remain unsold, and a price advance will go into effect on July 7.

At the rate we have been selling we feel sure that by July 7 it will not be our initiative to advance the price, because every share will then be held by some wise investor who will name his own figure—which will be sufficient to net him a big premium—even if he could be induced to sell at all!

The proposition, therefore, comes down to this: Will you buy now a $10 stock at $5, or will you wait a very few days and pay a price that will assuredly be above par?

In the space at our disposal it is impossible to adequately present the various phases of this sterling enterprise in full, but here, in a few sentences, we give the more salient points of the proposition.

The Infold Paper Company of Los Angeles is selling a universal necessity—tissue toilet paper—in such form that the users, while enjoying an improved service, save 50 per cent. on their paper bills. The company owns and operates 130 patents, all incorporated into a labor-saving machine, that sets all competition at naught, turning out toilet and other folded papers so economically that it can undersell any of the old products and yet make a vast profit for all its stockholders.

The capitalization is extremely low—$300,000. The factory at Vernon and Compton avenues is already in operation, and the product is being sold now to a large number of highly satisfied users, including many of the larger hotels in this vicinity. The factory is being improved from the proceeds of the sale of stock and it will not be long when the output will, in a measure, come up to the demand.

Although at present the company is confining its operations to the folding and packing of toilet paper, it intends, with the added facilities, to go into the market with citrus fruit wrappers, greased paper for grocers and butchers, shaving paper for barbers, etc.—all put up in waste and time-saving holders upon which the company has patent rights.

The one reason why the products of this company will become universally used is that its methods of cutting, folding and packing will save the users 50 per cent. Fifty cents worth of this scientifically packer paper goes as far as one dollar's worth put up under any other system.

The Abbot Kinney Company of Venice has adopted the Infold Paper Co.'s system. How much it is appreciated by them may be seen from the following, recently received from their superintendent, Mr. Robert Armstrong:

"Since the installment of your patent paper-holder last December, I do not hesitate to say it has been a saving to our Company of 50 per cent. I take the greatest pleasure in recommending your system to any one, being thoroughly convinced it is by far the best on the market."

It is the proposition that controls a good patent that makes money for all who become interested in it. Inventions have produced the real millionaires of the age, and good inventions will produce many more. The Infold Paper Company is the BEST industrial investment open to the public today. You can travel the world over and not find a proposition so filled with opportunities for wealth as this—an industrial enterprise that has all the elements of risk and doubt removed, leaving profits in plenty.

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LOTS AT WATTS

Gossip of Summer Colonies by the Sea—Cities Along the Shore.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, June 23.—The women were in possession of affairs at the Elk Club House on Arizona and Ocean avenues Thursday night. There was a large attendance and a pleasant programme was rendered. The Temple City Quartette sang several numbers, with Miss Mabel Clark as accompanist. Prizes were awarded for proficiency in the play of games, and light refreshments were served.

Miss Grace Stanwood is in San Bernardino, where she will be the guest of Mrs. C. M. Hanf for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss are here from Los Angeles for the summer. They are on Ocean avenue, as usual. They have been summering here regularly for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gillis, Mrs. M. C. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gillis departed on Thursday for Nova Scotia, where they will pass the summer at Picton, the old home. They will be absent three months or longer.

C. A. Parks and family have departed for their Oklahoma residence. They were winter guests by the sea and promise to return again.

George W. Felts has been spending a few days among the breakers. His home is at Artesia.

Miss Maud Moran is a beach visitor for a couple of weeks. Her home is in San Bernardino.

F. W. Vogel and O. E. Rowland, who have been visiting at San José, have returned to their homes here.

Miss Lillian Frasier of San José is the guest for a few weeks of friends along the shore.

Mrs. Elmer Oakes of Twentieth street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepherd, whose home is in Ventura.

Mrs. S. Jacobs is visiting here from Sierra Madre and will remain a few weeks.

Robert Wickensen has been passing a few days with friends at and in the vicinity of Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, who have been making their winter home on Sixth street, have returned to their resident town, Boone, Iowa.

C. F. Maguire has returned to Los Angeles, after having passed the winter by old ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Rea have arrived from Elgin, Ill., and are to make their home here.

On the afternoon of tomorrow the members of the Crescent Bay Woman's Club are to be entertained by the Santa Monica Woman's Club. At the meeting last Monday the address was delivered by Mrs. Emma Greenleaf. Her subject was "The Tudors."

The pupils of Miss Anna F. Keller gave a piano recital at the Lincoln school building on Tuesday evening. There was a generous attendance of the parents and friends interested in the musical progress of the members of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dobie have returned after a prolonged visit to their ranch at Victorville.

William H. Hogg has returned to his home in Calgary, Alberta. Mrs. Hogg remains by the sea and will be a summer guest.

Mrs. B. Wakeley is here from Pasadena and will be the guest of friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vawter and their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Moore, are off for Lake Tahoe, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nirk are at home on Fourteenth street near Utah.

Although the graduating class of '06 is not yet a week old, the several members of it have already passed into the busy world, there to take their places. George Adams is making his home at Hollywood. Miss Abbie Clarke has returned to her home at The Palms, and Miss Evalena Grohe of Sawtelle has accepted a position with a Los Angeles business house. Miss Zoe Watkins, with her sister Miss Vida, has returned to her home in Kingman, Ariz. Nearly all of the graduates will attend some college during the next year.

Spencer Kennelley was up from his new home at San Diego for a few days during the week.

Frank Wilson has gone to Bisbee, Ariz., where he will hereafter have employment with the International Gas Company.

LONG BEACH.

LONG BEACH, June 23.—The beach days of the gladsome summer time have as usual brought the crowds from inland, and the surf every day is enjoyed by hundreds of women and children who at intervals leave the water to bask in the sun on the warm dry sand. Long Beach has few of the class who go on dress parade in fancy bathing garb and never go near the water. The most of them are here for the full enjoyment of all beach pleasures which include a tanned skin and one (large) freckle. The concerts of the Royal Italian Band are afternoon and evening enjoyments as are the dances given in the big new auditorium. The two skating rinks on the beach are also features of interest and well patronized, and small skating parties are quite the proper thing. This season opens well and promises a bigger success than ever before.

At their beautiful clubhouse on the beach at the foot of Daisy avenue, the Ebell closed a successful season Friday evening with a mock convention. Every member represented some celebrity and tried to make the impersonation correct in every detail as to dress, mannerism and conversation. The evening was a hilarious one and not only the guests but the members themselves laughed tremendously. Mrs. Caudle, Dr. Mary Walker, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Belva Lockwood, Hetty Green, Mrs. Partington and many others were in evidence and the rsult was a convention such as never had its equal.

Miss Ruth Bishop Tuesday evening entertained the "Agricoras" at her home on American avenue.

One of the most delightful excursions of the week was that tendered to sixty of the Edison employés and their wives, who spent the day on the ocean on the steamer San Diego, making the trip to Laguna and return, the day being one long festivity.

Mrs. C. F. Vanduwater gave a small luncheon Wednesday, covers being laid for six. The invited guests were Mrs. S. A. Stout, Mrs. Alice Nilson, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Plyley of Los Angeles.

Mmes. A. M. Goodhue and Emma Greenleaf represented the local Ebell at the annual breakfast of the Los Angeles Ebell Thursday morning.

The Rathbone sisters closed their season's series of receptions Tuesday evening with a successful affair at Castle Hall. After a delightful musical programme an elegant supper was enjoyed. Dancing came later.

Mrs. F. M. Cates and daughter Dorothy are guests of Mrs. A. S. Cates at Pasadena.

Mrs. Kemp and two children of Los Angeles, who are spending the summer here, left Tuesday for Catalina to join a prearranged party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Calvon of Monrovia arrived on Monday for a summer's outing.

Mrs. P. M. Coburn of Riverside is at the beach to spend the summer, and Sheriff Coburn is expected to join her in a few days.

Mrs. I. M. Fuller of Pasadena is at the Surf View on the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fowler and son of Redlands have taken rooms at Hotel Riviera.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Joseph Torrey delightfully entertained a party of friends with a picnic dinner at her pretty ranch home in the Willows.

Mrs. E. H. Jackson entertained lady friends Wednesday afternoon with a Kensington party.

Mrs. Harvey W. Magee, after a visit of several weeks at the beach, has returned to Pasadena.

Misses Elsie Hayes and Carolina Harnett have gone to the Hayes home at Palomar for the summer.

Miss Ruth Stailey and brother Wesley left Monday for a three months' visit with their grandfather in Lawrence, Kan.

Misses Bessie and Hayziel Sanders are spending a month with relatives at Buena Park.

Dr. J. E. Wheat and family of San Fernando have moved into their new home at Seaside Park.

A pretty romance began six months ago in the Brownleigh Sanitarium, where the groom was under treatment for his eyes. It ended Monday in the marriage of Smith Shallenberger and his ex-nurse, Miss Kathryn Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. Shallenberger are at home in a cozy flat at Third and Pine.

Arrangements for the Ellen Beach Yaw concert at the auditorium July 2 for the benefit of the public library are progressing merrily and will be a society event. Mrs. A. M. Goodhue will have charge of the ushers and will have twenty of the most popular young society matrons to take care of the main floor with the same number of young misses for the balcony. Everything points to a big social and financial success.

Thursday evening, through the courtesy of the Strand skating rink, the Oakleaf Club of the First Congregational Church spent a jolly evening on the rollers. About forty enjoyed the occasion. A treat at the confectioners concluded the evening very enjoyably.

Miss Lois Clapton entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening in honor of her house guests, Miss Florence Mullinix and Will Fitchenal of Santa Ana. Covers were laid for six.

Friends of Mrs. E. H. Van Sittert honored her Wednesday evening with a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. George Derby. About twenty ladies enjoyed a thoroughly informal affair.

Miss Eberson and Miss Elsie Eberson, sisters of Mrs. A. M. Goodhue, are here from Oakland to spend the summer.

Miss Grace Wiltshire has gone to San Bernardino to spend the summer.

Mrs. Horace Candee and children of Hollywood are the guests of Justice and Mrs. W. S. Brayton on East First street.

Miss Melvina Kittle has gone to Grand Cañon on a two weeks' vacation trip.

Mrs. C. E. Jordon, after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Conkle, has returned to her home in Topeka, Kan.

Miss Louise Ravenscrofte, who is to wed James Richardson Jolly on the 27th inst., has been honored several times this week by her Long Beach friends. On Wednesday a China shower in her honor was given by the Sigma Delta girls at the home of Miss Freda Lodge in Alamitos. On Thursday Mrs. Robert Van Houten entertained a few friends in her honor with a bundle shower and luncheon. One or two other delightful little affairs were successfully carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowe left Monday, with a party of friends on their annual trip to Yosemite Valley. They will be absent two weeks.

Mrs. E. W. Kelley of Denver spent the week at the beach, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hayward have returned home to Pasadena after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller.

Mrs. M. L. Goble and children of Anaheim are spending a week by the seashore.

Miss Eleanor Bray is a guest of Pasadena friends.

Mrs. A. Lantz and children of Colton are here to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beckley of Pasadena are at Long Beach for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Fowler, and Miss Murle Fowler of Chicago.

Mrs. F. D. French has returned from a visit with Riverside and Redlands friends.

Mrs. F. W. Belden of Riverside is visiting friends at the beach.

Mrs. L. R. Patty and Miss Mabel Patty of Redlands are at the beach for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Symons and daughter Helen of Whittier are here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis E. Frye of Highlands arrived Wednesday to spend the summer months.

The Sunday-school of the Lincoln-avenue M. E. Church of Pasadena picnicked at the beach Thursday. Three hundred enjoyed the day's outing.

W. A. Kennedy entertained a party of friends at the Julian Wednesday evening. The guests were Grayson Lewis and A. E. Weymouth and wives, Charles F. Scott and Walter H. Lutts of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Osborne of St. Louis.

Mrs. E. H. Jackson was hostess at her home Wednesday afternoon, the affair being complimentary to her cousins, Mrs. Herron of Colorado, and Miss Cuthbert of Montana. A musical programme was one of the delightful features of the afternoon.

"Stada cona," the home of Rev. Sydney C. Kendall, will be a lively spot the coming week, his daughter, Miss Evangeline, entertaining a house party of Pomona college students. A different hurrah has been arranged for every day and night.

Saturday night Miss Bessie Holloway entertained her Chi Phi sisters at dinner in honor of Lena Coughran, their graduating member, and also of several who were celebrating birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hand entertained Friday evening at 6 o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilchrist and Miss Jessie Robertson of Covina are at the beach for the summer.

A bevy of bright girls from San Bernardino spent last Sunday at the beach. They were Misses Maud McBroom, Lena Harris, Emma Easton, Ida Easton, Blanche Smith, Alice Gillies and Kate Harris.

With the advent of actual summer weather the Y.W.C.A. girls will take the full benefit of the clubhouse on the river. Mrs. Alice Wallwork Morgan will stay there during the season and keep open house, besides making a home from time to time for some members to enjoy a rest in the delightful little retreat.

Miss Julia Baker and John J. Mansfield were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. E. W. Thornton officiating.

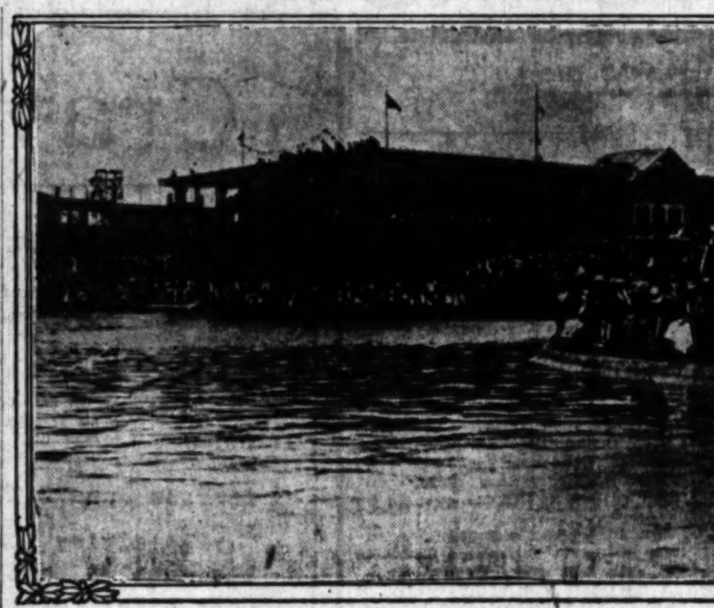
Elaborate preparations have been made for the annual Fireman's ball at the auditorium June 27. Music will be furnished by the Royal Italian Band.

Miss Margaret Hayes and her cousin, Miss Boyle, left this week for a vacation in the East.

Miss Mabel Ena of San Francisco is at the beach for a week's visit.

The High School Alumni Association entertained the class of '06 Saturday night in a unique manner. Instead of the usual formal banquet, a "progressive supper" was enjoyed, the first course being served at Miss Grace Moody's, thence to Miss Mosher's, the affair ending at Miss Roheer's.

Mrs. Hodson has returned from a three months' trip in the North.



Where Sunday throngs gather at Venice.

One flower of the lagoon at Playa del Rey.

VENICE.

VENICE, June 23.—The roller rink is one of the places on the beach where society meets and enjoys itself. With white carnivals, masquerades, races and private parties, the rink is a scene of gaiety by day and night. It is dividing honors with the Auditorium, and it will be only a few days until the new dancing pavilion will enter the list in competition for social honors. But with the warm weather's return, city folks are hurrying to the sea and there is an assurance that there will be people and to spare in number to test the capacity of both rink and hall.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John P. White, bidding their friends to be present at the marriage of their daughter Ina, to Albert Kiefer. The ceremony is to be performed on Wednesday, June 27.

James Pendergrast of Los Angeles was a visitor to the beach during several days of the week.

Mrs. H. L. Miller was at San Bernardino for a few days, looking after the settlement of the estate of her father.

Mrs. James G. Blagge has had as her guest, Mrs. Freeman G. Teed of New York. The latter is on the eve of departure for the East to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tulton have just celebrated the fourth anniversary of their wedding. A number of friends dined with them on the occasion of the celebration.

F. L. Smith and family of Denver are here for a season by the seaside.

J. G. Brown has been spending several days at Compton, the guest of his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Smith of Los Angeles have taken a beach cottage for the summer season.

Mrs. Charles T. Carnahan of Denver is spending the summer on the strand.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rundel of Los Angeles are passing the summer on the sands of the beach.

C. M. Carr has arrived at his home on the beach, after a visit to Buffalo and other cities of the East.

Mrs. L. E. Kiefhaber is here from Redlands for the summer months. Mr. Kiefhaber expects to pass his Sundays by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Layer were at Long Beach for several days during the week.

Miss Hilda Gilbert of the Frohman Stock Company of New York is a sojourner by the seaside for a few weeks. She came here for rest and recreation.

J. W. Mattes and E. J. Krouche of Chicago have been passing a few days on the beach as guests of H. D. Patton. They are Spanish War veterans and served in the regiment with Mr. Patton.

W. L. Mulford and family of Riverside have come to this beach to make their home.

Amateurs of local fame are preparing to present "Babes in Toyland" on the Auditorium stage about the middle of July. During the two evenings of that performance the Italian band will go to the Soldiers' Home and render concerts for the veterans.

C. H. Russell of Los Angeles is enjoying life for a few weeks by the sea and among the canals.

REDONDO.

REDONDO, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ainsworth entertained a party of friends, Tuesday, by a trolley ride in the new private car "Redondo." The guests were taken from Los Angeles to all the beaches and when Redondo was reached a supper was served at their new residence on the bluff.

Col. and Mrs. F. H. Seymour and daughter arrived here the forepart of the week from Lovres, Mex., and will remain during the summer at the beach, occupying their beautiful residence on the bluff, "The Grove."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dey and Miss Ollie Dey entertained a few friends at dinner Wednesday, evening. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoansler, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Clutter and Ross Davis.

A number of members of Carnation Chapter, No. 171, O.E.S., visited Santa Monica Chapter on Monday and experienced a pleasant evening. At the close of the meeting, a spread was enjoyed.

Mrs. L. F. Wells entertained the Ladies' Guild of Christ's Episcopal Church on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hale of San Bernardino are domiciled at the beach for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindsley of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the beach with Mr. Lindsley's mother and sister.

The two little children of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Smith, Vern and Mary, left on Wednesday for a visit to El Monte with their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Huddlestone of Lawrence, Kan., will leave next week for their home, after a delightful stay at the beach, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Protsch.

Mrs. A. Protsch and children spent the past week at Catalina Island.

Miss Helen Harris of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of Miss Ida Feder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuelle of Kansas City are domiciled in a cottage in the Beach Row.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Means and baby, of Los Angeles have taken possession of their cottage in Beach Row and will remain during the summer.

Mrs. J. B. Hull of Milwaukee spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. L. F. Wells.

Mrs. L. F. Wells entertained her sister, Mrs. E. M. Eldridge of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fowler of Pasadena, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott of San Pedro were the guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Boukley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Spencer of Kansas City, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Traylor.

Miss H. Hamer of Los Angeles was the guest a few days of her sister, Mrs. P. R. Lacy.

SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. William Graham's dinner-dance party given in this city on Wednesday night was the largest social event of the year. Their palatial mansion was for the first time opened to the public, and sixty of Santa Barbara's social leaders were entertained in this magnificent white palace of Italian syle. The affair was given in honor of Miss Gladys Postley and Erskine Richardson, two local favorites who are soon to be married. The Graham residence commands a magnificent position on the top of Booth's Point, at the eastern end of the Ocean Boulevard, overlooking the ocean and the Montecito Valley. It is without exception the finest residence in this suburb of palatial homes. It has been in course of construction for two years, built of white stone, finished in fine oak, walnut and other imported woods within, with highly polished Italian marole of several varieties, with silver bases and gold inlaid. The "Villa Bellosguardo," as the Graham home is named, is in its entirety a copy of the best Italian architecture and workmanship. The decorations, which were in keeping with the Italian style, were all from Los Angeles. The terrace where the dinner was served was a bower of loveliness. A soft pink glow of numerous lanterns filtered down through a roof of asparagus ferns, over 8000 feet of ferns being used. Whole rose bushes illuminated by tiny pink electric lights stood in large Italian jardinieres. Elegantly carved tables with their rich coverings and tapestry were sparkling with cut glass, handsome silver, rare china, and were beautified by dainty bouquets of sweet peas. The ballroom, drawing-room, conservatory and other compartments were as rich in their finishings and decorations, presenting a scene of luxuriant splendor. Mrs. Graham, a strikingly beautiful blonde, was attired in a becoming costume of blue, trimmed with fine real lace. She wore silver slippers and diamonds. Miss Postley, a decided brunette, received with her, the two making a pretty contrast of color. Miss Postley is one of Santa Barbara's most beautiful daughters, and her future husband is a young Chicago millionaire.

The garden party given on Tuesday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. A. Boyd Doremus was one of the big events of the season. They entertained 275 people on the terraced lawns of their elegant home on Anapamu street in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bakewell. Dr. Bakewell is a son of the Rev. Dr. Bakewell of Oakland, who was formerly the rector of the Santa Barbara Episcopal Church. Mrs. Joseph Howard and Mrs. Harold Sidebotham presided at the tea tables.

Miss Edna Vandever, assisted by Miss Mary L. Gibbs, entertained at a musical evening on Monday in honor of Miss Carrie Truslow, an accomplished vocalist of this city. Miss Truslow will soon leave on a pleasure trip to Alaska as the guest of Miss Frances Holder.

The Misses Hernster entertained the Cosmos Card Club Monday afternoon at their residence on Cota street. Refreshments were served and the guests enjoyed a pleasant game of progressive 500.

The ladies of the Catholic Church gave a linen shower on Wednesday afternoon to the Sisters of Notre Dame in recognition of the opening of the new Catholic school, over which the sisters will have charge.

Little Miss Elsie Roeder, the 7-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roeder, entertained thirty of her friends at a birthday party on Tuesday afternoon.

One of the most interesting marriages of the week was performed on Thursday, when Mrs. Clara Hughes and J. L. Barrows, two well-known residents of this city, were united at the Congregational Church by Rev. Merrill. It was a simple marriage, attended only by the members of the two families. This is Mrs. Barrows's fifth marriage, having been four times a widow.

Miss Sallie Taylor and Arthur Alexander were married Monday afternoon at the bride's home by Father Stockman of the Catholic Church. Both are prominent young people of this city. She is a social leader and he is a son of William Alexander, a retired banker.

A double wedding was performed at the home of Mrs. O. N. Kellogg on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Cordelia Boyd of Santa Maria and Bert McCrosky of Pomona, and Miss Fay E. Coppock and Walter Drake of Santa Maria, were united by Rev. Mr. Merrill. The two young couples have gone to Los Angeles on a wedding tour.

Miss Charlotte M. Bartlett and Mr. Nelson Allen-Leete were married at the Van Winkle home Wednesday noon, Rev. G. C. Wright performing the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Alexander Grant. The bride is a Santa Barbara favorite. The groom is a business man of North Yakima, Wash.

William Stanley Penfield of New York and Miss Florence E. Greenlee of this city were united in marriage on Wednesday, the ceremony being witnessed by a few friends of the contracting parties.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, June 23.—There has been a hustle for beach cottages at Ocean Park during the past few days. Seaside home hunters have been here from Los Angeles, as well as from the near-by cities and towns scattered throughout Arizona, Nevada, Utah and even as far away as New Mexico. The people are coming by droves. Many of them are already here, and their great number insures a gay season in social circles on the beach. The demand for bungalows has not been so great during any previous year, and there are a less number of vacant houses today than at the same time last year.

Mrs. W. A. Vale is here from San Bernardino, occupying her cottage. She is accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Henderson, her mother.

Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. W. C. Secombe are here from San Bernardino for a two weeks' outing.

Mrs. Frank D. Keller of San Bernardino has taken possession of her beach cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Sophia Brown and daughter, Miss Beulah, are here for the season, for the benefit of the health of the former. Their home is in San Bernardino.

Mrs. E. E. Barnes is here from Highland to visit friends in the sands.

One of the charming events of the early future is the annual baby show to be given on June 30 under the auspices of the Crescent Bay Woman's Club. This affair is really the child of the Village Improvement Society, but, as the treasury of that energetic body is far from depleted, the members generously consented to the adoption of the offspring by the Crescent Bays for this one time. Elaborate prizes are to be offered for the sweetest, prettiest, fattest and cutest babies of all kinds, colors, varieties and classes. No nationality is barred, and with the congress of nations at Venice to draw from, there promises to be such an array as is seldom seen under a California sky. The new auditorium of the big pavilion at Pier avenue has been secured for the occasion and toward that the parade will wend its way.

This beach on Friday entertained Montague C. Mascart and his bride, who had been wedded at Garvanza on the previous day. The bride was Miss Ruby Eason, and both are well-known residents of San Bernardino, although he was formerly of London. From here they went to Santa Barbara, and from there they will go to Redlands to reside.

Fred M. Sanborn is here from Boston, a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Niles of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vieweger have returned from their honeymoon trip to Pomona and the San Bernardino country.

Mrs. Henrietta Anderson of Riverside is located in a Navy-street cottage for the heated term.

Miss Elizabeth Perkins of Des Moines has joined her mother at Navy street, and will summer by the sea. Miss Perkins is a niece of Senator-Editor Perkins of Iowa, who is now seeking gubernatorial honors.

G. A. Schendel has gone to Merced county, where he will be for a few days in looking over the irrigable lands.

Mrs. C. H. Babcock is here from Los Angeles, and will spend the season on the sand.

Rev. J. F. Jenkins is at Los Angeles for a few days, and for the benefit of his health will make several trips to the mountain resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kunkel have gone to Seattle, where they will pass the summer months.

Mrs. S. F. Graul and daughter, Miss Lucia, are here from Los Angeles for the next month.

Mrs. C. Sampson of San Francisco is spending a month by the seaside.

When last heard from, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones were at Hongkong. They were about to sail for Singapore. Their expectation is to reach London soon after September 1, and from there the homeward journey will be made quickly.

Rev. Fred Jenkins of the Baptist Church is taking a vacation, and will spend several days at Los Angeles and from there will visit the different resorts and resting places.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jost have reached here from Toledo, O. They have secured a cottage on Ashland avenue, and will make their permanent home along the bay.

TERMINAL.

TERMINAL, June 23.—This western suburb of Long Beach is livening up and in another week will be as active as ever. Most of the cottagers have moved down for the summer, and the hotels are rapidly filling up. Several delightful dances have been given at the pavilion and many more are projected.

Manager Geiss of the Glenburnie and two associates have leased a plot of ground from the Terminal Beach Hotel people and will at once begin the erection of a skating rink large enough for 300 couples.

Howell Johnston, William Schafer and Fred Jackson of Los Angeles, accompanied by their wives, are located at the Terminal Hotel and will [illegible] during July.

The annual banquet of the [illegible] division, Sons of Veterans, [illegible] given at the Terminal Hotel [illegible] evening of July 7, and w[illegible] event of the season.

In the coming week several [illegible] sions and picnics will be held [illegible] among them the Sunday-school [illegible] East Side Baptist Church of Los [illegible] geles.

W. Harold has organized a [illegible] club for girls and has already [illegible] a good membership from Los [illegible] les and Long Beach.

ALAMITOS BAY.

ALAMITOS BAY, June 23.—[illegible] of Mrs. E. H. Van Sittert [illegible] Beach, who will leave soon [illegible] eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Shaw gave a dinner at [illegible] Sunday, and later enjoyed a [illegible] included, besides the host and [illegible] and Mrs. F. A. Knight and [illegible] Van Sittert, Miss Vera [illegible] Victor W. Hayes.

George Dickinson and family [illegible] Angeles are spending a few [illegible] their cottage.

Recent arrivals from Los [illegible] who spent the week's end [illegible] Channel Clubhouse were W. A. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. Townsend [illegible] and Mrs. R. Mansard, Mr. [illegible] N. L. Beible, and L. C. Allen. [illegible] time was enjoyably spent in [illegible] boating and bathing.

Ray Paine of Los Angeles [illegible] tained a jolly party on the [illegible] Yukon Sunday afternoon. [illegible] Among his latest guests were [illegible] Waybright, R. A. Todd, Charles [illegible] terance, F. H. Tate and [illegible] Mrs. C. P. Waller, Miss Lottie [illegible] Monroe, and [illegible]

Among the dinner parties [illegible] Inglet Inn Wednesday evening [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Van Vranken [illegible] dox, and Mrs. Davies.

HEARS OF BROTHER'S DEATH.

William C. Davenport of [illegible] ifornia Furniture Company [illegible] has received a dispatch [illegible] death of his brother, Albert [illegible] port, at Squirrel Island, Me. [illegible] was at the summer [illegible] his home, and was well known [illegible] York City.

Fat Folks.
I reduced my weight fifty [illegible] inches, waist four inches and hips [illegible] ety, without exercise or starving [illegible] No. 2060 Upper blvd., Los An[illegible]

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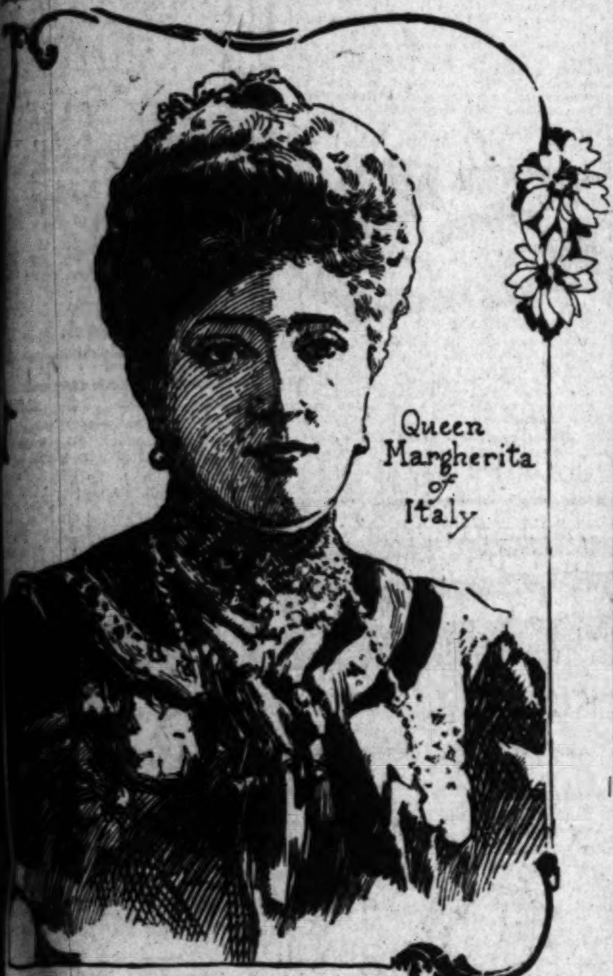
NTERVIEW WITH QUEEN.

rgherita of Italy Talks of Her Own Sex.

to the Extremes of "Emancipation."

Lays Stress on Love and Motherhood.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] June 14.—The Dowager of Italy is probably the best au in Europe on the subject of education of her sex, the proper up of girls, how they should for the duties of life, in-


Queen Margherita of Italy

d and motherhood, etc. ita believes that the way to prevent race sui- up young women with se of the duties of life. in the highest esteem of motherhood. With Roosevelt Her Majesty de- childless family and de- those who shirk the duty of

to her many and varied ments Queen Margherita is Shakespearean schol- Majesty has especially stud- women of the Bard of Avon. Queen of United Italy she wonders for the women ; as daughter of the House she herself set a rare ex- filial duty; as wife of Hum- virtues were compared with Queen Victoria; as mother of Emanuel II., she developed in King of Italy high ideals, and wide culture. Such authority who has given me on the all important ques- family life which President American mothers and oth- made so actual in the United

absolutely opposed to any ex- theories of what is called cipation of women," was the fired at me by Queen Mar- the question under con- "In whatever condition of Her Majesty, "a wom- be placed, her first duty is one of not giving up the that distinguish her sex. Poor high or low, a woman should so as to contribute to her and requirements and to her family. She should not unreservedly with men; nor meddle in politics, as the broadly understood. Above should guard against develop- traits of men. A blending of reserve with modern independ- give us the ideal woman. study, teach, work, shine at stay at home, she should, look to her father, her or her husband for counsel in difficulties. Why? a woman, as a rule, cannot wide experience of a man.

ROGRESS IN ITALY.

atin countries, women have in too much subjection to this is gradually disappear- during the past twenty years of Italy have made great

Majesty believes in large fam-

How else is a nation to pro- through its people? A family is incomplete. There is and a pathos about childhood appeal to every right-hearted Most women, though they may able to put this idea into feel it. They have the ma- instinct. Hence the remoteness suicide.

woman to whom the blessing of is denied misses the best I speak not of the necessary They may have another in life. A holy call may claim and senses all. Unmarried need not of necessity be unhap- useless. They may have wide useful activity and they can their lives beautiful, as well as by working for the welfare Altruism is but another the charity of Christ, or for of humanity, and the greatest earth is love.

show their intellectuality by healthy and great children much as they do by writing painting pictures.

wife who deliberately refuses children into the world must something wrong with her moral Her shirking of the obliga- even amount to a heinous Her action may be even con- patriotism. I am very pleased that there is a movement in States in favor of large and that the President has upon record as favoring them. European women have begun to look for light to their sisters of the United States.

"People are still influenced very much by the force of example. I have frequently heard that the good example set by the late Queen Victoria of England has worked untold good for her people. I do think that the force of example is particularly effective for young girls. They are susceptible of the highest powers of imitation. Improve the condition of the women of the country and you elevate that whole section of the human race.

"Extravagant theories about the emancipation of women do not improve her condition."

RELIGIOUS BASIS.

"What should be the basis of culture, Your Majesty?"

"Religious instruction should be the basis of culture, particularly for women. Their character will grow with it. A religiously trained girl is always better able to take care of herself than a strong-minded unbeliever. This is true of all circumstances of life. The unbelieving girl is called strong-minded; she is not really strong-souled. Furthermore, she loses the grace of imagination. Her heart is hardened by prosaic experiment such as cannot give her the strength needed in difficulties and sorrows. When the world fails her, as it is sure to do some time, such as she will not be able to trust in a Heavenly power. A woman without religion is a flower without perfume. She is an object to be pitied.

"From infancy religion should be instilled into children, more especially girls. This should be followed by general culture, keeping in view a practical aim for girls, particularly for those who have to make their way in life.

"If we except the United States, it is not so long since there were few callings open to women. Now they can enter the institutes of fine arts and the universities and almost all walks of life suited to their sex are open to them. As a result men, even in European countries, are beginning to consider and to respect women after the fashion of America, and these who are called the weaker sex are commencing to exercise a stronger influence on society.

"In Italy a quarter of a century ago women had only needle work and teaching between which to choose, so that they could scarcely earn a modest living."

"Will Your Majesty state what is the basis of domestic or family life?"

"It is love. This is true regardless of social conditions. Society or the body politic, to be successful, must be founded on love. The body politic is formed from the families of the nation. If these be not individually cemented by love society cannot hold together. A loveless marriage is a curse; a marriage based upon love is a blessing. From such marriages spring a kind and a capable people. The human family is blessed and cheered by the heart influence of brave spirits whose well-spring of love ever flows fresh and is never checked by sorrow or disappointment.

"The teaching of woman should not only make her useful to herself and others, but should tend to make her good, kind, loving, should help her to fill her life with sincere friendships, intellectual pursuits, charitable interests and domestic affection, while always preserving that charm of reserve which is the crowning glory of her sex."

"Will Your Majesty state whether or not the tone of society is improving?"

"In Italy, at least, I am sure it is. It is more elevated today than it was thirty years ago. Then amusements, carnival and dress were the foremost pleasures of women of position. Now much of their time is given to useful social work, thus greatly ameliorating the condition of the less favored."

"What is thought of Anglo-Saxon women?"

"In Italy we appreciate them very much. An English nursery governess was engaged for the King when he was a child. The same has been done for the little princesses and the baby prince. English is a familiar language at the court. Of course, we speak French and German also."

"What of coquetry of women?"

"It is quite reprehensible. The coquette is usually cold-hearted and cold-blooded. She has not capacity for love. She seeks admiration, not affection. She lacks cheerfulness. She plays upon man's vanity."

"And a lady, Your Majesty?"

"Is soft of speech and pleasant of manner. A lady always has perfect control of herself, keeps her engagements, and is not oblivious of her liabilities. She has the courage of her convictions. If there be an occasion for self-denial, she is capable of it. She cannot help having nerves, but she should not make a display of them to the discomfort of others. A lady is the complement of the gentleman as defined by the late Cardinal Newman."

"Will Your Majesty please explain how a woman in easy circumstances should pass her time?"

"Great is the power and the pleasure of altruism. She should help others. The laws of nature and the common teachings of Christianity point to this.

"She should protect, befriend and help such enterprises as are worthy of support. She should improve herself mentally and otherwise. A woman can, and ought, to make her conversation deeply interesting. She should read. Personally, I am very fond of Shakespeare. A woman of culture should know the classics of her country and of other countries also.

"Should she have talent for music or the fine arts, why not cultivate it? She should set up lofty ideals. A woman's sunny smile promotes cheerfulness. Every woman has domestic duties which should not be shirked. It is a most pleasing sight to see a refined woman helping children."

"Is marriage a help or a hindrance in life, Your Majesty?"

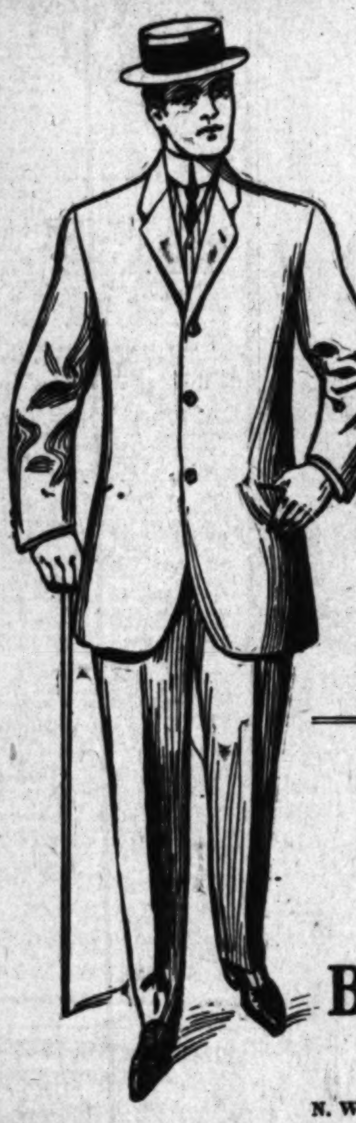
"The question scarcely admits of discussion. For those who have a vocation to the married life, and they constitute a majority, it must be a great help. In fact, it could not be otherwise. A sympathetic woman can do much to encourage and to inspire a man in any work. The encouragement of a good woman may prevent a man from losing faith in himself. Happiness helps. A suitable marriage brings happiness. Therefore, it helps. A tactful and amiable wife is a most valuable aid to any man. She may also be an ornament."

"Has woman much influence?"

"Yes, she has always had enormous influence since the world began. It is either for good or evil. If some of the heinous crimes of history can be traced to woman, so also can some of its most heroic virtues. Men owe their best qualities to their mothers. When society is correct and courteous it is because of the influence of woman."

J. J. CONWAY.

SUMMER SUITS FOR FASTIDIOUS FELLOWS



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MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, corner Sixth and Mateo sts.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.
D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proved entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. Times.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

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NO LIKEE HIM FIGHT IN RING.

China Boys Look in Disdain on Tiny Ah Wing.

He Hates It, Too, but Destiny Made Pug of Him.

Sisters Wait for Letter He Never Will Write.

Little Ah Wing, the pigtailed prize fighter, has failed to make a hit with one set of Long Hairs in this town; his own people have turned against him with silent disgust.

The excitement supposed to be rocking Chinatown over his arrival was simply a myth.

The night of the fight, two sheepish-looking Chinks sneaked in and found seats near the ring-side. They were the only evidence that Chinatown took the faintest possible interest in the fate of Ah Wing, the only Chinese prize fighter in the world.

A little while before he went into the ring, little Ah Wing was sitting—very grouchy—back by the dressing-room. His flat, yellow, childish face was spread over with gloom.

He got up obediently and thrust out a delicate hand that was like a little girl's. It wasn't that he was at all impressed by a sporting writer; but his manager told him to.

Little Ah Wing, shook his head bitterly in answer to a question. "No," he said. "They no come. China boys no time for me. If they do come, they bet against me. They no like me for to prize fight. My people no like either."

Ah Wing relapsed into grumpy silence again.

HEART NOT IN FIGHTING.

There is something almost pitiful about this boy. With all his funny little tough phrases; weird prize-fight slang, like a good little boy trying to be bad as possible even if he has to smoke candy cigars, Ah Wing's heart is not in prize fighting.

He secretly hates the whole thing.

A few minutes after this, he crawled into the ring amid the cheers of thousands; his funny little pigtail was wriggling down his funny, tough little back.

When two ordinary prize fighters strip, you can feel the lust for blood and fighting tighten; something gets hard and lumpy inside of you. When little Ah Wing stripped, it seemed as if some one ought to stop it.

In the opposite corner from him was a nice, white, clean little Jew boy. There was something painful about the spectacle of two boys of races so gentle tearing off their clothes to hurt each other.

The crowd which cheered as other men went staggering down and out, hated to see little Ah Wing hurt. He was so diminutive he was like a little girl, with his tiny limbs and his slender fragile hands.

His second, "Kid" Williams, threw the sponge into the ring too soon for the honest reason that he didn't like seeing this little fellow hurt.

A Times man went into Ah Wing's dressing-room as they were pulling off his prize-fighter clothes, just as they would undress a child.

"Why, this little kid," said Kid Williams, "we didn't want to see him hurt. He only weighed 112 pounds and the other guy weighed 133. Gee, he was big enough to eat this little kid."

And they began wiping the blood off his childish face, swollen and bunged up.

"Yes," said Ah Wing, almost ready to cry, "he was too big and he could hit pretty hard; but it is all right."

He left the pavilion amid cheers and the crowds that poured up Spring street found him wandering forlornly up and down the street with a white boy; he was dressed in a Chinese black tunic.

JUST HAD TO SCRAP.

"How did you ever get to be a prize fighter?" some one asked him, really shocked.

Ah Wing's reply was rather pitiful. "No helping it. I went to a big school in Auburn where I was born. They just two China boys; one thousand white children. The white boys, they pick on us all time and call names. Had to fight." And he added complacently, "I could lick them all."

He says one day he was walking down the street and some white man invited him to the athletic club for a lark.

"No gloves ever on my hands before," says Ah Wing in his illuminative style of talking. "No sabe guard, no sabe swing, punch; no sabe anything. I walk up and hit the other man and knock him clear through window."

Ah Wing added slyly, "I think then I be prize fighter."

"Why do you want to be a prize fighter?" asked some one in the crowd.

"Last year," said Ah Wing sagely, "I make $2000. I got two sisters which I take care of.

"They not like me to fight. I tell them I write them a letter if I win this fight."

Ah Wing looked like a down-hearted child. "I not write them now," he said.

Since then he has qualified as a wit.

FULL OF DRY HUMOR.

If the shrimp-colored scrapper remains in Los Angeles a month he will have Tim McGrath looking like a hole in a doughnut.

Ah Wing has as much dry humor in his make-up as a Tom Sawyer had romance, and he lets it drive with a suddenness that jars one's back teeth.

Wing was chatting away with a number of fight fans the other evening, when he was asked how far he generally ran in doing his road work.

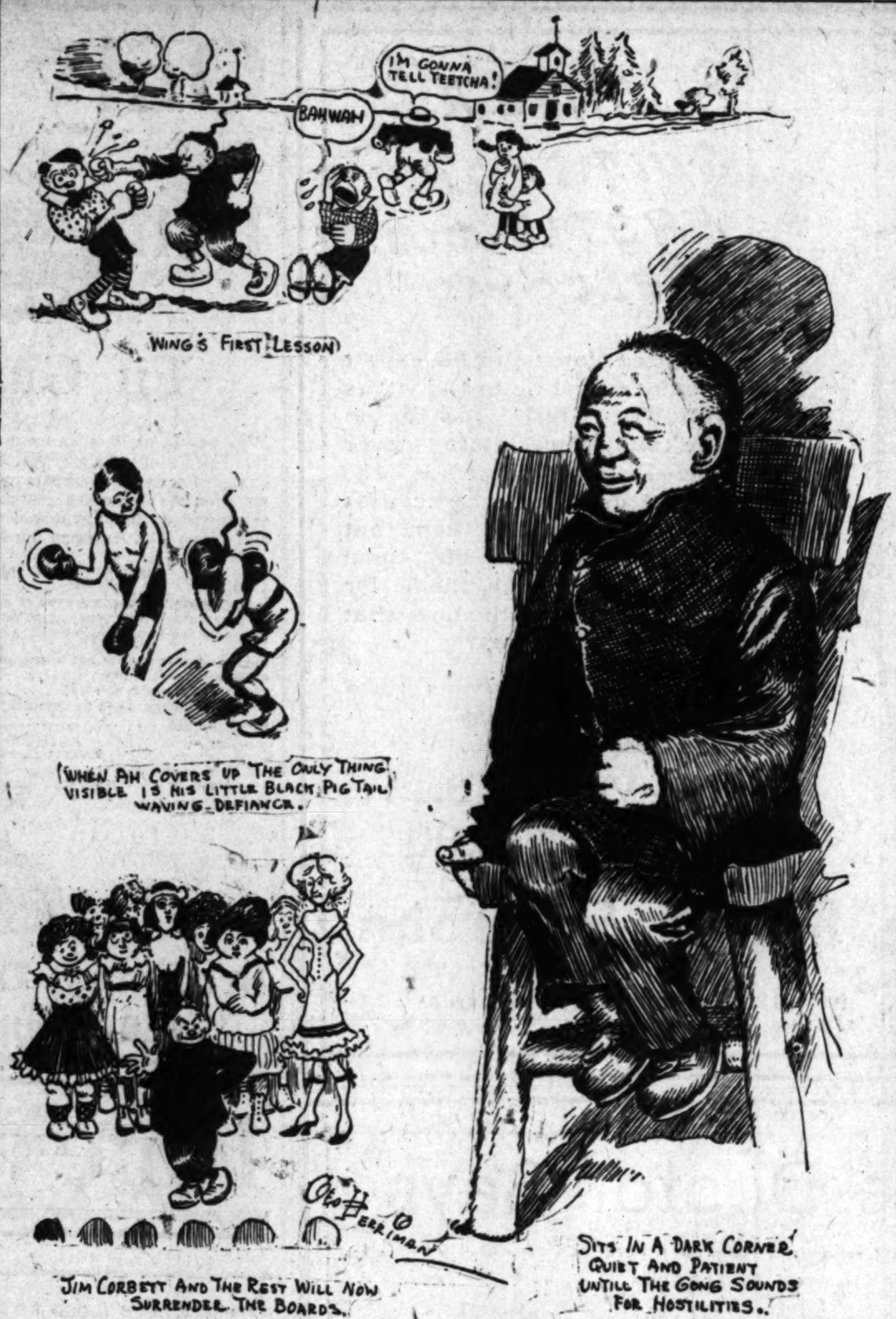
"Oh, maybe sometime two mile, five mile. I got dog callee' 'Laddy,' he smart chow; he lun on load like plize fighter, t'ink it big sport. He start out sometime lun two mile, get tired, stop an' lest; den makee bee-line home, me lun beat Sam Hill keep up. Sometime Laddy lun five mile; I lun five mile, too. One day Laddy he pretty close lun me dead. He g't started, keep goin', keep goin', I lun beatee devil keep up. Bimeby I say Laddy, 'Gee Cli,' slap lop moki hop li chow suey, wook o son of fung shuey, you nebber stopee! I lun twenty mile an' allee timee chow dog follow rabbit track an' he not come back yet. No likee dog tlain me no mo'."

JAFFRAY GOLF CHAMPION.

OMAHA (Neb.) June 23.—C. T. Jaffray of Minneapolis this afternoon won the trans-Mississippi golf championship from W. F. McCartney of Denver by five up and four to play.

KELLY TIES WORLD RECORD.

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 23.—Dan Kelly of the Multnomahs won the 100-yard dash in the P.N.A.A. meet today, tieing the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds and breaking the Pacific Northwest record of 10 seconds. Robert H. Carey, Spokane, was second and F. R. Smith, Seattle, third.


I'M GONNA TELL TEETCHA!
BAHWAH
WING'S FIRST LESSON
WHEN AH COVERS UP THE ONLY THING VISIBLE IS HIS LITTLE BLACK PIG TAIL WAVING DEFIANCE.
JIM CORBETT AND THE REST WILL NOW SURRENDER THE BOARDS.
SITS IN A DARK CORNER QUIET AND PATIENT UNTILL THE GONG SOUNDS FOR HOSTILITIES.
Geo Herriman ©

SPORT SPIRIT STILL ALIVE.

San Francisco Returning to Normal State.

Revival of All Kinds of Outdoor Contests.

Field Meets, Rowing, Boxing and Golf Again.

By gradual steps sporting affairs are reaching their normal status in the North, and already the golf links are finding many knights and ladies of the niblick forgetting the great catastrophe and turning to the green for pleasure and conquest.

The links of the Claremont Country Club are becoming popular, and heavy play is reported from Burlingame and San Rafael.

The big tournament which will be held on the Fourth of July has been the incentive for many players to begin getting into trim, and the outlook is very bright for a large entry list.

Commencing Monday of next week a tournament will be started at the Burlingame links for the Crocker Cup. Last year this trophy was won by Mrs. R. Gilman Brown, the best woman golfer in the North. This was the initial tournament, and this season Mrs. Brown will be compelled to play through the tournament, not being permitted to hold aloof and accept the challenge of other contestants. The tournament will be match play, and open to all women.

Another coming golf event is the tournament arranged by the committee from the San Francisco Golf and Country Club for the Fourth of July, which will be thirty-six holes at handicap medal play. Besides the prize for the best net score of the two rounds, one trophy will be awarded the winner of the first eighteen holes in the morning. The afternoon score will count for the first competition for the monthly medal.

BOXING REVIVAL.

In the more strenuous line of sports, boxing is again getting to the front, and the West Oakland Club pulled off a try-out tournament last Thursday, in which many young top-notchers appeared.

Oakland is looking forward to grasping a high-class match in the near future, and already is bidding for a go with Nelson and Gans. The color line interferes in this match, and a flirtation is also in progress with Kid Herman, the Ghetto champion, and Nelson.

ROWING CLUBS ACTIVE.

The oarsmen of the North have arranged a big regatta for the Fourth of July, and there will be no less than four organizations competing. The winner of this regatta seeks entrance in the rowing events of the South, provided Los Angeles will delay its much-talked-of regatta to a date later than Independence Day.

MIDSUMMER MEET AT PIZMO.

More Racing on the Beach Planned in Connection With Endurance Run from Fresno.

Plans are being made for midsummer racing on Pizmo Beach, in which several fast cars will take part. Old 999, whose absence from the beach at the time of the run was unavoidable, will e in trim then. The cylinders, which cracked just before the run, have been taken out, and new ones are coming to replace them. Bruno Siebel says he will beat anything on four wheels when he gets the old warrior in trim.

At the time of the racing, there will be an endurance run to the beach from Fresno. W. E. G. Saunders is an enthusiastic automobilist who lives part of the time at Fresno and part in Los Angeles, and he is much interested in the scheme. He was in the Pizmo run with his big Royal, but lost out through the lock on his gasoline tank working shut, which it took three hours to open. Nearly every week he runs between Los Angeles and Fresno, and keeps tab on all the roads. He says that thirty cars will come on a run from Fresno to Pizmo.

The route will be over roads not generally known to automobilists, although they furnish one way from the south to Yosemite. It is a scenic route, going over Cholame Pass and through Indian Valley. The grade is long, but not severe, and makes a fairly direct way between the Tulare Lake region and San Luis Obispo.

The time for the run and races has not been set, but it will probably be some time in August.

ARE GRADUALLY COMING TO IT.

SOUTHERN ATHLETICS GROWING IN INTEREST.

Why Not Big Track and Field Meet for All Colleges and Athletic Institutions?—Plenty of Material Developing for Next Year—Should Be Strictly Local to Start.

Never in the history of Southern California athletics was the future brighter than at present, and already there arises on the horizon possibilities that will doubtless be grasped in the near future and brought to a head. This statement is borne out by the fact that at this time more attention is given to all branches of physical culture and feats of skill than ever before. The various athletic clubs of Los Angeles have begun to develop material, and by the time the colleges begin to think of their next season's track meets there will be enough men of all classes of skill to furnish material for a large field and track meet, in which not only the institutions of learning can participate, but the athletic clubs as well.

Such a meet would be the acme of athletic achievement, considering that such matters are practically in their infancy, and would be the forerunner of subsequent meets, wherein outside colleges and athletic institutions would be invited to enter their best talent.

There is now enough talent already developed to make a local meet interesting, and with what is promised in such performers as Wilhoit, the Lee brothers, Comstock, Donnell, Hagerman, Bird, Brown of Pomona, and Parsons, who is expected to return to U.S.C., not to count the raw material to be developed early next season, the affair would have real class to it.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club is planning to send forth a squad of athletes capable of holding their own in any kind of company. There are young men in the club capable of great development, awaiting the guidance of an experienced coach. The Y.M.C.A. is better equipped than ever before and has classes now working that will be ripe for a try-out next year. Several gymnasiums have their share of youngsters under training, and coupled with these are other organizations, clubs and schools.

There is no lack of material, and once such a meet is planned on business lines, taken hold of by those who do not know the word "fail," it will be a certain "go."

Corona Lithia Water.
Will cure your rheumatism. Try it.

HARNESS NAGS ARE GATHERING.

TROTTING ASSOCIATION PREPARE SUMMER MEET.

Ladies' Saddle Race One of the Big Features Planned—All Fast Trotters and Pacers of State Are Scheduled to Take Part in This Meeting, Later Making the Circuit.

The next recing event of the summer season, and one which promises to prove successful from every standpoint, will be the opening meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, which occurs July 18 to 21, inclusive.

This meeting is attracting the trotting horse men throughout the State, and the entry list promises to be large.

The races will be held at Agricultural Park, and an admission fee will be charged.

Among the features proposed was a chariot race, such as was held at Pasadena during the Tournament of Roses, but only one entry could be secured, and a ladies' mile saddle race has been substituted. The purse for this event will be $225, $125 to the winner, $50 to second, $30 to third, and $20 to fourth. No entrance fee will be charged. Dan Hogan has this card in charge, and has secured about ten entries to date.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the business men of Los Angeles, and no effort is being spared to make it a cardinal success.

There are many horses that have performed at the Los Angeles Driving Club matinées, whose owners will enter in the Harness Horse Association events, while all the fast horses of the State will come here, later taking in the circuit of meetings to be held later.

All Want Sysonby's Remains.

NEW YORK, June 23.—To the offer by the governors of the Coney Island Jockey Club to set aside a plot of ground on the property of that organization at Sheepshead Bay as a permanent grave for the famous horse, Sysonby, which died last Sunday, and to erect a memorial stone, Sysonby's owner, James R. Keene, has replied, thanking the club officers for their courtesy, but stating that he has not decided definitely what disposition shall be made of Sysonby's body.

J. H. Bradford, treasurer of the Coney Island Jockey Club, said yesterday that in Mr. Keene's letter of acknowledgment he stated that he was considering the matter of having Sysonby's body exhumed and the skeleton saved and articulated, the frame of the horse to be presented to the New York Museum of Natural History. In America two other famous horses whose skeletons are serving science and students of natural history are American Eclipse and Lingston, in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

New Yorkers Win at Tennis.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—New York triumphed over both Boston and Philadelphia today in the singles of the women's championship lawn tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club grounds and two players from that city, Miss Helen Homans and Mrs. Barger-Wallach, will meet tomorrow in the finals. As Miss Moore, the present champion, will not defend her title, tomorrow's winner will become the champion of the United States for 1906.

Miss Homans defeated Miss Edith E. Roch of Boston in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-3, and Mrs. Barger-Wallach won from Mrs. H. Toulman of Philadelphia by the same score.

CHOOSE most becoming tint; flesh, white, pink or brunette. Satin skin powder, 25c.

Gold Teeth or Bridge Work

This method does away with plates, and while more expensive is certainly much more satisfactory. You can bite and masticate with these teeth just as you could with natural teeth. We do so much of this work and save more time by the Schiffman Method that we are enabled to save you about 25 per cent. In delicate work like this, where practice is such an element in success, does it not seem reasonable to suppose that a dentist of natural ability, wide experience and unusual practice, can do better work and cheaper than others of less experience and small practice, even if they have the same natural ability? Reason answers for us.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth, and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain. JUDSON R. RUSH, of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, 217 New High st.

I have had porcelain crown work and some filling done, and also had ten teeth and roots extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and take great pleasure in recommending his method to any one wishing dental work done without pain.
MRS. C. W. F. SCHRAMM,
Mother of Paloma Schramm, corner of Austin and Wadsworth.

I had my upper and lower teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain. I have since had an upper and lower set made and they fit fine. They fit so tight that it is with difficulty that I can remove them. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman and his work, and advise every one needing work done to patronize him.
MRS. F. J. KELLOGG,
146 W. 14th street.

Dr. Schiffman has done bridge work, and made crowns and extracted teeth for me without any pain, and in the very best manner. I am pleased to recommend him.
C. H. PENROSE, 135 S. Main st.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

I have had a number of teeth extracted and filled, and a six-tooth bridge made by the Schiffman Dental Co., and find the work very satisfactory, and was perfectly painless.
IRA L. HAAS, Riverside, Cal.

I had thirteen sore teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman. I dreaded before he began, but it didn't hurt me one bit.
A. Y. ROBINSON,
"Sandab Jack."
Avalon, Catalina.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted ten teeth for me, and I never felt the least annoyance, the operation being absolutely painless. He has made me a set of teeth that are highly satisfactory. They fit perfectly and feel fine.

I cheerfully recommend the doctor as a conscientious, efficient, painstaking dentist to any and all that require his services. MRS. W. L. EWING,
1142 E. Thirty-eighth st.

Dr. Schiffman extracted eight teeth for me without a particle of pain, and afterwards made me a full upper flexible plate, which fits me perfectly.

I have given them a good test, as it has been a year and a half since they were made. I gladly recommend the doctor to all who are in need of dental services. MRS. EMMA BIRKLE,
420 South Moline avenue.

I am pleased to state that Dr. Schiffman fitted me with both upper and lower bridge work, which I have worn for over a year with perfect ease and satisfaction.
MRS. CHAS. E. PACKMAN,
1215 Berendo st.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.
D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles county.

NO PLATES REQUIRED

OUR GUARANTEE IS GOOD.

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our ability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work on exhibition in showcase at foot of stairs at our entrance.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring St.

Are you a sufferer from stomach and bowel trouble? Are your children puny and anaemic? TAPE WORMS, Stomach, Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting. Passing of mucus is a strong symptom of worms.

Are there times when you have a ravenous appetite, and other times when the thought of food is revolting? Do you get dizzy? Is your mind dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily dazed? Do your limbs get numb? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your temples throb? Do your hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always anxious? Do your muscles twitch? Do you suffer from sleeplessness? Are you easily frightened? Does sleep not refresh you? Do you suffer from neuralgia? Do you have horrible dreams? Do you start up in your sleep? Does the least thing annoy you? Do you have pains in the top or back of the head? Do you have pains in the back? Do you have languid or tired feeling? Is there ruch of blood to the head? Does a lump come up in your throat? Do you see queer things in the dark? Do you wake up in a cold perspiration? Have you wandering pains over the body?

We have within the past six months cured over FIVE HUNDRED cases of so-called stomach trouble, and have absolutely cured five cases of epilepsy.

These parasites, or worms, can also cause consumption, affecting the liver and lungs very often, for these animals feed upon the nutritive juices, thus debilitating little by little the individual. It would be tiresome to try to enumerate the many diseases that are caused by these parasites. These facts are confirmed by many competent authors.

We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate.

CONSULTATION AND DIAGOSIS FREE. Hours 9 a. m. to 12; 1 to 4 p. m.

Dr. Smith & Arnold, 202½ So. Broadway, Rooms 220-221, Los Angeles

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Notice the difference in the arrangement of these refrigerators. See how the Herrick is constructed. In the Herrick there is a constant cold, dry air current that circulates to every portion of the interior—a circulation that insures perfect refrigeration.

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Buy a Herrick Refrigerator

The New Herrick.

and keep your cream, butter, meat, etc., free from taint and contamination.

We are agents here and have all sizes and styles. The best refrigerator made. Let us demonstrate their superior points.

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Henry Guyot
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White Oxfords and Slippers

Choose between kid and canvas—oxfords or slippers. White canvas oxfords at $1.75 and $2.50, military or covered Cuban heels—latest shapes.

White kid one-strap slippers—medium high heels—
$1.75

Misses' patent leather oxfords—plain vamp—very dressy—
$1.75

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Securities Company

PROPOSE NEW BALL GROUND.

Is to Get Permanent Home for Looloos.

Managers in Favor of Such a Plan.

Mead Is New Head of Baseball Team.

gleam of light has penetrated the heretofore somure outlook for the Angeles baseball team, and it appears that the paternity of the organization will be established before the week is out.

Mead dropped into town yesterday from Oakland, where he has been in consultation with Cal Ewing, President Bert and others concerning the Los Angeles franchise, and Mead brings with him cheering news. He is authorized to organize a syndicate, a company or take over in person the local franchise, and his first move was to visit Tom McCarey and a little medicine. Gill found Tom in good humor, occasioned by a raft of telegrams from fighters asking for a chance to get their mitts into the ring, and was willing to talk.

plan is to have the Huntington interests assist in building a ball park in some suitable spot, thereby doing up Manager Lehigh's big percentage deal at Chutes Park. This McCarey as being the "candy," today he will get into communication with Jim Jeffries, and possibly tomorrow a conference will be held Huntington and the project un-

BASEBALL PROGRAMME.

The last conference between Jeffries and McCarey ended in the retired heavyweight champion making the announcement that he would go through with any proposition McCarey made, and it is certain that he will come in this scheme, once he sees the advantages.

in the meantime nominally has charge of the Looloos, and they will play in Los Angeles a week from today. He is now getting out a programme and preparing to open up the Park for an eight weeks' stand. He called to see Manager Lehigh yesterday and made an effort to get better terms for the park. Neither McCarey nor Jeffries can deal with Lehigh on the 20 per cent. basis, but if reasonable terms are offered, arrangements might be made to continue the use of the park until the new grounds could be constructed.

the trio accept the franchise a ball ground will be a certainty, for all are heartily in favor of an open field, where not only baseball, but football, track and field meets could be held. McCarey still has an inclination toward Olympian and is looking into the future.

DIVIDING THE MONEY.

stated yesterday that the $15,- by eastern leagues to the League would be divided that the share coming to would about cover the expense of the trip north. This puts on an easier footing, and the franchise more acceptable

of the fund equally was Cal Ewing, who, despite the San Francisco is the heaviest entire league, wants to see encouragement given other team to continue with their nines. in the north has been Mead, "and as the skating diminishes attendance increases. is more favorable at present since the earthquake, and I parties to go in with me franchise before the week is The skating craze has had its on baseball, but already in the is dying down. It must run like the measles or mumps, it will be dead."

will be made during the week the fans into a solid phalanx and have them at the park to the Looloos a rousing welcome. would go far toward instilling into their make-up, and put into winning form. If there is crowd it will have the opposite effect, and this should be avoided.

WAS IT LOST, THIS REGATTA?

THINK IT EITHER STRAYED OR STOLEN.

to Sam Wood to Make Good With Los Angeles Athletic "Saints" Still Keeping in in Anticipation of Summer at Oars and Slides.

has become of that Fourth of regatta?

Wood, who is an old-time oarsman, out a few weeks ago with proposition to put the Channel in the field against St. Vincent and whoever else that desires to oar in an eight, six, four, single or walking match on the

then it appears that St. Vincent is about the only institution begun training or taken any toward a regatta, and the lax by other recognized athletic is having its effect on the who now feel like "cussin' quittin'."

of the troubles of the Channel was the fact that the rowing and other officers of the institution could not get together on the altering the clubhouse to receive the shells, etc. Wood refused to them around in his pocket, and the matter seems to rest. appears to be up to Wood to get and not start anything he cannot or the webb-footed devotees of will believe he is four-flush-

L.A.A.C. also rushed to the with about ten feet of strong having oarsmen within its but they all seem to be under so far as the "Saints" can Coach Haggerty feels like his 175-pound average crew and rubbing the noses of the of the L.A.A.C. and the committee of the Channel Club, they "show him" right off mean business the St. Vincent will doff their wings for less pastimes.

Accident in Practice.

June 22.—An accident occurred yesterday while the automobiles practicing for the grand prize Sarthe circuit, which is to replace the James Gordon Bennett international race. An Italian machine, of the Italian gold medal in 1906, with another Italian car, and A driver named Grazi- to have three of his fingers

DOUBLE CARD OF BASEBALL.

ABE ATTELL WILL AGAIN UMPIRE THE GAME.

Hamburgers and Hoegee Flags Promise Spirited Battle—General Shake-up of Line Presages Better Work on Part of Rivera and Keystones, Who Have New Material.

Another double-header game will be the attraction at the Chutes diamond this afternoon, and last Sunday's game was of sufficient interest to whet the fans' appetite for more. The Hamburgers and Hoegee Flags will be the first teams to enter the field, and the game will be called at 1:30 o'clock. The second game will be between the Keystones and Tufts-Lyon and will be called at 3:30 p. m.

As on last Sunday there will be a side attraction in Abe Attell, the featherweight fighting champion. He will referee the second game and official Umpire Duprez will officiate in the first.

The third game of the league will be played at Rivera between the Examiners, who are at the head in the pennant race, and the Rivera team.

The Riveras will be greatly strengthened by the acquisition of some good material from the once fast Olinda Oil Wells team, from Anaheim.

The Keystones have also patched up their weak spots and anticipate no such drubbing as they received in last Sunday's game. The first game will be called at 1:30 p. m. The line-ups of the teams are:

Hamburgers.	Position.	Hoegee Flags.
H. Mangerina	catcher	Snodgrass
Hartmann	pitcher	Gamble
Ferline	first base	Wilkinson
Harris	second base	McQuaid
Smith	shortstop	Shaffer
McCann	third base	Adams
Nicols	left field	Goodman
Wilson	center field	Burness
Grindel	right field	Cunningham

The second game will be played at 3:30:

Keystones.	Position.	Tufts-Lyon.
B. Whaling	catcher	Leahy
E. Rieger	pitcher	Ford
Flanigan	first base	Cline
Frayer	second base	McDonald
Gabe	shortstop	Hart
Cotta	third base	Ross
Coss	left field	Bresino
Emery	center field	Sylvia
Allen	right field	Hemus

Third game, at Rivera, called at 2:30 promptly:

Examiners.	Position.	Riveras.
P. Mangerina	catcher	Schildwater
Fitzwilliams	pitcher	Lusero
R. Whaling	first base	Isabell
H. Bresino	second base	Lucero
Lamer	shortstop	Dorsey
Moriority	third base	Johnson
Pedrotti	left field	Broadbent
Barry	center field	Judson
Retter	right field	Waddell

MAY SUTTON WINS SINGLES.

American Girl With H. L. Doherty, Goes Down to Defeat in Doubles Against Opponents.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LEICESTER (England) June 22.—In the open lawn tennis tournament today Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, Cal., defeated Miss Morton in the semi-final round of the ladies' singles by 6-2, 6-2.

In the second round of the mixed doubles A. F. Wilding and Miss Longhurst beat H. L. Doherty and Miss Sutton, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The mixed doubles also kept the audience in a fever of excitement. Each side won a game, and then in the final bout Miss Longhurst drove with beautiful accuracy between the two champions, Mr. Wilding volleyed magnificently, but Miss Sutton had periods of depression.

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THE HEART OF THE FASHIONABLE NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Is an eighty-acre tract lying between Normandie and Western Avenues, this stretch being by all odds THE HANDSOMEST and MOST ELEVATED on Wilshire, the new 100 foot boulevard to the sea. Your attention is called to the fact that EVERY INCH of this tract IS INSIDE CITY LIMITS; that it is traversed by a 20-INCH CITY WATER MAIN, a vital and ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL FEATURE; that the Wilshire Boulevard tracts have the finest and most direct approach, due west on paved streets right from city's heart; that the general AGGREGATE IMPROVEMENTS within a half mile radius will exceed $500,000; that the RAILWAY INTERESTS are building and SEEKING MORE DIRECT ROUTES through this section to Hollywood and the sea; and finally, because of bargain made in our purchase (acreage adjoining having doubled) we are enabled to offer BEST VALUES IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY TODAY.

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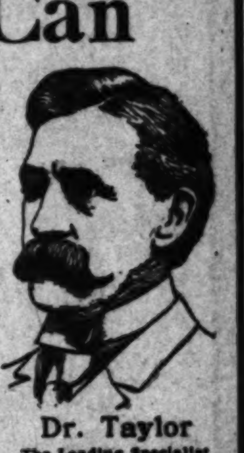

Men, You Can Be Cured.

Why Suffer From a Single Ailment in the List of Men's Maladies?
Why be Less Than a Perfect, Strong and Well Man?
Why Walk the Streets an Old Young Man, Always Conscious of Your Weakness?

Dr. Taylor
The Leading Specialist

Strength, Vim, Happiness and ability to fight life's battles are before you. Will you take them, or will you go on in your imperfection and weakness?

I say the things that I know. I leave unsaid the things that I am not absolutely certain about.

I feel that I am qualified to speak knowingly upon all medical subjects. I feel that I have a right to speak emphatically in regard to the diseases and disorders that constitute my specialty. Twenty-five years' experience in curing diseases of men has given me a knowledge of this line of ailments that eables me to make direct and definite statements, and it enables me to prove to you that my statements are founded upon fact and are correct.

I say that you can be cured. I stand ready to back up this statement with proof. I ask you to call at my office and talk with me about it. Examination and consultation will cost you nothing, and I will explain to you my methods of curing. The methods I will tell you about are unlike those employed by any other doctor. They are, in their chief essentials, methods of my own devising. They are founded upon a knowledge of the truth in regard to diseases of men. That's why they cure, and why they are the only methods that can soundly and thoroughly cure.

My Fees are Always the Lowest, and Not a Dollar Need be Paid Till You are Perfectly Cured.

Weakness

I have completely demonstrated the fact that derangement of the masculine functions is a curable ailment. By the closest observations in thousands of cases, I have ascertained that only in rare instances is the nervous system or general constitution involved to any noticeable degree whatever, and that weakness in all its phases is merely a symptom of local disorder. In by far the greater number of cases I find the condition entirely due to a state of inflammation or congestion, in the prostate gland, or at some other vital point of the organic system, brought on by early dissipation or lingering as a result of some contracted disorder. Such cases may show temporary improvement under stimulating processes of treatment, but ultimate relapse and injury are certain to follow all such methods. The only radical cure is the absolute removal of the abnormal conditions responsible for the functional disorder, and this I accomplish through carefully-directed local measures.

My treatment is entirely distinctive and original. No other physician employs like methods, nor approaches my success in curing. The results I obtain are thorough, and lasting, and strength and vigor are restored in the full and normal degree.

Contracted Diseases

Fully one-fourth of the cases of organic weakness with which I come in contact are a direct result of the improper treatment of some contracted disease. This should be sufficient warning against patent nostrums and other uncertain methods. I never dismiss a patient until I know that every possibility of relapse or evil result has been removed.

The remedies I employ are known to myself alone, and I have reason to regard them as the surest and safest ever devised for the cure of contracted diseases.

Varicocele

My treatment for Varicocele is a painless one, and in most instances the patient need not be detained a single day from his business. Even in advanced cases, a cure by my method is a matter of but a very few days. There is no doubt or guess work, but absolute certainty of a thorough and lasting cure, with complete return of that degree of health and vigor that existed before the disease began.

You will find nothing but STRAIGHT TRUTH in my announcements.

If you cannot call, write for advice. Home treatment is always certain and satisfactory. All correspondence strictly confidential.

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MEN

Every Detail of My Treatment is Based Upon Scientific Facts.

Varicocele

Many men have treated for this diseased condition and few have found permanent cure. My treatment is thorough and cures in 4 to 6 days, and there is no relapse of the old weakness that accompanied the disease. The treatment is direct and for the exact cause. It is a treatment not in common use, and is the most effective.

Contracted Diseases

I cure soundly and completely. Many chronic conditions are made by the use of caustic, painful remedies, which require months to effect a cure. My treatment is the most cleanly and perfect, bringing positive results from the first application.

Functional Weakness

I am positive the treatment I employ in the cure of this derangement is the most potent, rational, direct and certain whereby functional activity of the parts can be restored.

I not only give immediate relief, but effect a permanent cure of Rectal, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Varicocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula and Blood Diseases, Wasting, Nervous and Chronic Conditions and Prostatic Disorders.

Stricture

My treatment is the most effective known. It brings immediate results, removes every vestige of disease, inflammation, soreness and restores the membrane to a healthy condition. Usually 10 to 15 days is sufficient for the most aggravated cases.

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Chronic Diseases can be cured if you consult us before it is too late. All disorders and damage resulting from childbearing a specialty. No operation necessary if you don't neglect yourself.

Time waits for no one. Come and see us today. We may be the means of restoring you to health and happiness.

We cure all forms of
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...OF...
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76 inch (not 72 in.) heavy natural 25c, red or green 50c. Makes a solid wall without seams. 36-in. 15c. Tacks to match.
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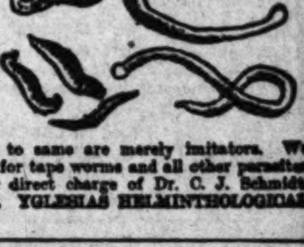


Yglesias Institute Consultation FREE
Office Hours 8 to 12, 2 to 6 700 S. Grand Ave.

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. Grand Ave.

ONE BOTTLE CURES.
McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.
For Bright's Disease, brick-dust deposit, bedwetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 10c in 1c stamps to W. F. McBurney, [illegible] Vermont ave., for five days' treatment. Prepaid. All Druggists.

$50 Reward
I will furnish a bond of $50 to any dentist or patient for a case of Pyorrhoea Alveolaris (sore gums and loose teeth) that cannot be cured by SALINA TABLETS.
For sale by all druggists or communicate with W. S. Hudson, D.D.S., [illegible] South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"99" STOP USING MORPHINE OPIUM
"Ninety-Nine" will cure you quickly, painlessly, pleasantly. $1.00 a BOTTLE.
Sold in Los Angeles only by OWL DRUG CO.

Hale's

107-9-11 N. Spring St.

Last Week of the Big Sale.

When our doors close next Saturday night, it will mean the closing up of the most remarkable sale ever held in Los Angeles. You all know the reason of the big sale, and realize that it has been the grandest money saving event of your life time. We started to raise $200,000 for our unfortunate stores in the north, and if the coming week's sales come up to our expectations, we will have accomplished our object. This week will see goods going for almost nothing. And we know that every woman in Southern California is going to get some of these sensational offerings—the greatest bargains in the history of California merchandising.

Hale's

107-9-11 N. Spring St.

180,000 Beautiful Handkerchiefs

To be ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

Exquisite Styles at a Few Cents Each.
Nothing Like it Ever Known Before

3000 Styles | *Men's, Women's, Children's* | *Quality Extra Fine* | *Less Than Bare Cost* | *See Window Display*

Largest Sale of Handkerchiefs Ever Attempted by a Retail Store in the United States

Buy handkerchiefs for your whole family—father, mother, wife, husband, sisters, brothers and children.

Buy for future use. Stock up with a few dozen. A little cash will buy handkerchiefs enough for years to come.

Buy your Christmas handkerchiefs now. Give a dozen fine handkerchiefs instead of two or three.

Buy handkerchiefs to use as dust rags—you can afford to at 3c each.

Buy handkerchiefs to use and throw away,—it is cheaper than making them.

Buy a thousand handkerchiefs and let the children sell them during vacation at two and three times these prices.

Buy handkerchiefs and cut off the trimmings. The lace itself is worth more money.

Don't miss the greatest slaughter of every-day necessities in your experience.

Monster Purchase Bought for Northern Stores Must be Utterly Slaughtered

Read All Facts

Months ago a big handkerchief dealer needing ready cash, negotiated a sale of 180,000 fine handkerchiefs to the Northern Hale Stores at a terrific sacrifice.

The recent calamity, of course, made it impossible to even receive the handkerchiefs and consequently they were diverted to Los Angeles with imperative orders to "close out" and turn into money. Although cheaply bought, we cut below actual cost. Instead of realizing a profit we shall voluntarily bear a heavy loss in order to get the cash and sweep out this vast stock which almost overburdens our warehouse and shelves.

You can imagine what bargains to expect when good, well-made handkerchiefs will be thrown away at 3c each, and similar small sums.

But read the prices and decide for yourself. In all your lifetime there will never come another equal sacrifice of such staple articles as fine handkerchiefs.

There will be over ten thousand handkerchiefs at each price.

There will be over three thousand different styles, sizes, patterns.

There will be over five hundred extra fine patterns never shown in Los Angeles before.

There will be forty to fifty salespeople ready to give quick attention to the crowds.

There will be plain prices on all lots, so that you can easily pick out what you want.

There will be rich lace effects, embroidered styles, plain hemstitched, open-work and every other conceivable style.

There will be no restrictions as to quantity, but no further reductions will be made, no matter how many are purchased.

There will be five extra mail-order clerks to fill mail-orders. Send money-order, and state plainly what quantity and quality you want.

Over 20,000 Women's Handkerchiefs........10c

All Worth At Least Double.

Exquisitely embroidered and lace finished handkerchiefs, all hemstitched. Finest lawns, swisses and cambrics.

It would take weeks for our department buyer to inspect them all and sort out the high priced ones. We've chosen to throw them out in huge piles—20,000 and more. Come and see the ocean of beautiful styles all priced only 10c each.

Read explanation of sale.

Over 20,000 Women's Handkerchiefs........8⅓c

All Worth At Least Double.

This lot is exceptionally strong and is made up of over 300 distinct patterns. Plain and embroidered hemstitched, embroidered corners and hemstitched with lace edges. Extra quality lawn and fine swiss.

The more we examined this lot the more astonished we became. They's be considered prize winners at double the price. Help yourself from the big heaps—dig as deeply as you like—it's like hunting in a gold mine full of nuggets.

Over 20,000 Women's Handkerchiefs........6¼c

All Worth At Least Double.

Extra qualities in cambric, lawn and fancy swiss handkerchiefs. They are plain hemstitched, hemstitched and embroidered and hemstitched and finished with lace.

We ourselves do not know all the good values in the big lot. They're dumped here and there in great heaps. Come and select from hundreds of styles. (Read facts above.) All about the reason for the sale.

Over 20,000 Women's Handkerchiefs.....12½c

All Worth At Least Double.

Rich fancy swiss lawn, hemstitched and lace trimmed styles. Also hundreds of styles in embroidery.

Such an ocean of them we can't begin to describe them.

The more the assortment is looked over the more you will marvel at such a deliberate sacrifice of fine handkerchiefs at 12½c.

You will buy them by the dozen and go home for more money.

Read explanation of sale printed above.

Over 20,000 Men's Handkerchiefs.........3c

Every One Worth Double.

Lots of them worth 10c each. There's so many we haven't begun to look through the big stock.

Some are in cambric, others in Japonette with hemstitched borders.

Of course they're full size.

Small storekeepers pay more at wholesale than you'll be asked tomorrow.

Dozens of other assortments for men. If you don't see what you want ask for it.

Read explanation of sale printed above.

Wash Goods---Wash Goods Final Sacrifice Week

You thought they were as low priced as they could be last week—so did we, but we find that to clean up this big lot of San Francisco wash goods before the store closes next Saturday night, we must make even greater reductions on original sacrifice prices—and at that will bring them down pretty low. Even with the extra reductions we will have to measure and cut off wash good from morning till night every day this week to sell out the lot, as we've determined to. Here are a few sample offerings:

12 1-2c and 15c Organdy Batiste 10c

3200 yards in printed floral effects; also a good line of dots and checks. On sale Monday, 10c.

35c White Goods 19c

40-inch India linens, dotted Swiss, nainsook, Persian lawns, mercerized waistings, check and stripe dimities and fancy white goods; values worth up as high as 35c. Monday we place 8000 yards on sale at 19c.

15c India Linen 10c

1000 yards India linen; 32 inches wide; a handsome sheer cloth. While it lasts 10c a yard.

30c Alexandre Rep Suiting 19c

Silk finished Alexandre Rep suiting; comes in shades of green, blue, lavender, cream, black and tan. The entire line placed on sale Monday 19c a yard.

20c and 25c Cotton Voiles 15c

Solid color cotton voiles; come in medium and evening shades of cream, tan, blue, green, gray, pink, browns and black. Monday, choice of the lot, 15c a yard.

40c French and Supreme Organdy 19c

10,000 yards of these handsome sheer organdies; all late spring designs; both large and small designs. While they last for Monday's selling 19c.

60c White Suit Linen 40c

1000 yards has just arrived in time for sale; comes 36 inches wide; four different kinds, including sheer, art and butcher. They must be sold at 40c a yard.

40c White Linen Suiting 35c

Round thread white linen suiting; comes 27 inches wide; several weights; pure white and cream colors. Monday while they last 25c a yard.

12 1-2c Amoskey A. F. C: 5c

About 1000 yards in the lot; all in pink stripes and checks; a solid case of pinks bought for a flyer. Monday until sold out at 5c a yard. No phone orders.

12 1-2c Shirting Twills 8 1-3c

Shirting twills in blue and white, black and white and red and white stripes and figures. While they last at 8 1-3c a yard.

Skirts Cut, Fitted and Basted Free by Expert Man Tailor

Purchase any material in the store costing 75c a yard or over, select any style (except Princess) and we will have our expert man tailor cut, fit and baste skirt for you, entirely free of charge. This leaves but very little work for you to do on the garment and it may be quickly and easily finished up. Satisfaction guaranteed. A fine chance to get the benefit of a high-grade tailor's services free of charge.

85c Gray Mixed Suiting 59c

10 pieces of 46-inch gray mixed suiting; medium weight; smooth finish; regular 85c a yard value, for 59c.

Colored Dress Goods 25c

VALUES FORM 50c TO 65c.

15 pieces colored dress goods in check panama, wool mixtures, and fancy mohairs; 38 inches wide; regular 50c to 65c values for 25c.

$1.25 BLACK Peau de Soie $1.00

Five pieces of 36-inch black Peau de Soie; very bright, soft, all silk quality; regular $1.25 value, for $1.00.

59c Pongee 39c

19-inch pongee in natural color only; good heavy grade that will wear and wash well; regular 59c value, for 39c.

Sale of Children's Dresses

Newest Summer Styles and Fabrics Way Underpriced

They're made of the most serviceable and attractive materials in the styles that appeal to children as well as the mothers.

$2.50 DRESSES $2.00.

Children's striped gingham Princess dresses, with Bertha trimmed with pique and embroidery, elbow sleeves, pleated skirts, Dutch neck; value $2.50; special.................. **$2.00**

$2.00 DRESSES $1.50.

Children's checked gingham Buster Brown dresses, silk embroidered trimmed; value $2.00; special.................. **$1.50**

RUSSIAN BLOUSES $1.25.

Children's striped gingham Russian blouse, trimmed with white pique, silk embroidered emblem; value $2.00; special.......... **$1.25**

$2.50 PRINCESS DRESSES $1.75.

Children's box pleated Princess dresses, made from good quality gingham trimmed with white pique and pearl buttons; good value $2.50; special.............................. **$1.75**

75c Men's Golf Shirts 69c

Men's golf shirts of percale, madras and chambray in elegant patterns; separate collars and some with detachable cuffs; all new and nicely made; extra value at 75c. Hale's price Monday 69c.

MEN'S MUSLIN Night Robes 50c

A special lot of men's muslin night robes; full size; made of an extra quality of muslin; neatly trimmed; French neck; military collar; full size. Monday 50c.

Big Sacrifices All the Week In Drapery Dep't

Curtains 49c Ea. Worth $4 and $5 if in Pairs

An Item of Special Importance

2000 single white and Arabian lace curtains, handsome styles and patterns. They are factory seconds—that means owing to a very slight imperfection, the manufacturer could not ask regular prices for them. If you look closely you may notice a dropped stitch or two, or a tiny oil spot—scarcely noticeable. These curtains are 45 to 60 inches wide and 3 and 3½ yards long, and if perfect in pairs you could not get them for less than $4.00 and $5.00.

Extra Special at 49c Ea.

$1.50 Rug $1.05

There are about 50 in the lot of manufacturer's sample rugs; size 30 by 56 inches; all colors in Oriental effects; just the thing for furnishing beach cottages; made with smooth face which is easy to sweep; regular $1.50 value. Tomorrow, $1.05.

$1.50 Lace Curtains 75c Pair

500 pairs of new Nottingham curtains in white and Arabian; plain centers and very richly designed borders; 52 inches wide and 3 yards long. Actual $1.50 values. On sale Monday at 75c a pair.

$3.00 Arabian Curtains $1.48

350 pairs of lace curtains in an extra fine quality of double thread net; plain centers; richly corded borders; 52 inches wide; 3 yards long. While they last Monday at $1.48 the pair.

Curtains Slightly Damaged $1.69 a Pr.

Worth $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

From a big Eastern manufacturer comes this collection of 800 pair of slightly damaged curtains in the most elaborate and beautiful effects; they come in Scotch nets, Dentelle corded Arabian, bobbinet and Brussels nets; they are 50 to 60 inches wide; 3½ yards long; 50 different patterns to choose from. On sale Monday at $1.69 a pair.

$1.50 Couch Covers 75c Each

100 Turkish and Roman stripe couch covers; 50 inches wide; 3 yards long; fringed all around; good assortment of colors. On sale Monday from 8 to 12 only at 75c each.

$3.50 Room Size Rugs $2.85

The Celtic Art square—a floor covering made for style and service; close smooth face; easy to keep clean; come in all colors and styles; a very suitable floor covering for beach use. Tomorrow at the following cut prices:

7½x9, $2.85.
9x9, $3.50.
9x10½, $4.10.
9x12, $4.65.

30c Jap Matting 22 1-2c

160 thread linen warp matting; finest straight straw; corded edge; double face; colors absolutely fast; all colors in new carpet effects; our regular 30c matting. Tomorrow 22½c.

90c Pillow 72c

Our regular 90c pure all feather pillows; 3-lb. weight; A. C. A. Amoskey covering; sanitary renovated; absolutely odorless; these pillows are especially suitable for beach use. Tomorrow cut to 72c.

75c Ruffled Swiss Curtains 39c a Pr.

100 pairs of ruffled Swiss curtains made of good quality Swiss with five rows of tucks on side and bottom; 36 inches wide; 2½ yards long. Monday 39c a pair.

Best Special of All Waists Worth to $1.50, for 7

One grand big lot of waists that are worth $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50; and extra good values, prices. To bring a crowd of buyers to the waist department tomorrow these waists wi 75c. The material is fine Persian lawn and the trimmings are the daintiest of laces and Have long or short sleeves, high or "Dutch" neck and open back or front. There a attractive little tucked waists in polka dots, embroidery trimmed—neat, cool and pretty. in the lot is marked at a lower price than would pay for the material in it, if purchased We shall expect YOU at this sale.

$5.50 House Dresses Cut to $2.95

They come in white Persian lawn, dimities, madras, blue chambray, gingham and percales; some have plain tucked waists with plaited skirts; others have hemstitched tucks and full skirts with flounces. These suits are the odds and ends of our stock and come in sizes 34, 36, 38. On sale Monday, for $2.95.

$10.00 Wash Jacket Suits Cut to $7.50

This stylish and up-to-date suit is made of a fine quality of French pique; Eton jacket style with eyelet embroidered collar and turn back cuff; jacket is also trimmed with straps neatly stitched and buttons; skirt is straped to match jacket. These are regular $10.00 values; on sale Monday, for $7.50.

Frock and Frill Suits

They are the latest thing out and pure linen skirts with front and circular sides; heavy lace applique, insertion lions. Regular $16.50 val for $14.75.

Bathing Suits $2

Now is the time to select your when the assortment is come in alpaca trimmed all the latest styles; no shown anywhere at such Hale's. We also have bathing caps from 25c up.

Must Go This Week Finest Undermuslins Lower Priced Than Ever

Here we are right up to the final week of the big sale, with thousands of dollars worth of the undermuslins on our hands. They are to go this week. We are sure of it, for the low marked will and must sell them.

If they were poorly made garments, or of an inferior quality, the reductions would markable, but they are the finest, prettiest and best made garments in the land, and if you best of this opportunity you will regret it, for there never will be another so good.

35c CORSET COVERS 25c

French shirred corset covers, made of soft muslin, trimmed with torchon insertion and lace edge; value 35c, special **25c**

75c CORSET COVERS 59c

French sirred corset covers, made of soft long cloth, round yoke of lace insertions run with ribbon, lace edge in neck and arms; value 75c, special **59c**

FINE CAMBRIC COVERS 35c

Fine cambric corset covers, tight fitting French felled seams, embroidery and lace trimmed . **35c**

MUSLIN DRAWERS 25c

Muslin drawers, lawn ruffle, hemstitched tucks and hem **25c**

50c DRAWERS 39c

Muslin drawers, lawn ruffle, cluster of tucks, torchon lace trimmed; value 50c. special ... **39c**

MUSLIN DRAWERS 50c

Muslin drawers, clusters of fine tucks, embroidery ruffle . **50c**

85c DRAWERS 59c

Long-cloth drawers, lawn ruffle, three half-inch tucks, Normandy lace trimmed; value 85c, special **59c**

MUSLIN GOWNS, 50c

Muslin gowns, yoke of hemstitched tucks and lace insertion. V-shaped neck **50c**

75c GOWN, 59c

Fine muslin chemise gown, round neck, short sleeves, lace or embroidery trimmed; value 75c, special **59c**

$1.25 GOWN, $1.00

Fine muslin gown, square yoke, back and front trimmed with lace insertion and edge, ribbon trimmed; value $1.25, special **$1.00**

75c SKIRTS, 50c

Muslin skirts, umbrella style, cluster of three tucks, underneath dust protector; value 75c, special **50c**

$1.25 SKIRT, 98c

Muslin skirt, lawn ruffle, two rows torchon lace insertion and lace edge underneath dust protector; value $1.25, special **98c**

$1.50 GOWN, $1.25

Fine nainsook gowns, yoke of fine tucks, valenciennes lace trimmed, Empire effect, with reveres; value $1.50, special .**$1.25**

MUSLIN GOW

Heavy muslin gown, style, yoke of and tucks, narrow edge in neck and sleeves

75c SKIRT CHE

Skirt chemise with torchon lace round bon; value 75c, special ....

$1.00 SKIRT CH

Skirt chemise with back and front, of insertion and edge ribbon; value $1.00

FINE SKIRT CH

Skirt chemise, trimmed with lace beautiful patterns ....

$2.00 SKIR

Cambric skirts, four rows torchon edge, underneath tector; value $2.00

60c Baby Flannel 48c

Linen warp baby flannel; comes 36 inches wide; no stickers; soft finish; also a lot of high grade 30-inch flannel at 48c a yard.

$2 Baby Flannel $1.50

Silk embroidered baby flannel; comes in just the right skirt width; pure wool; fine quality. Monday, $1.50 a yard.

15c Indian Head 12

3000 yards of this regular hard ing; linen finish; on sale Monday.

Just received two cases of soft finish at 12½c a yard.

$1.50 Quilted Bed Pa

Bed pads, size 36x72, for single and washable. Monday $1.25 each.

...tting Sale

...ing Monday we will place on ...ale 10 patterns of fancy ... matting at 22c per yard. 10 ... at 25c per yard. These pat... all new and up-to-date and ... reduced from 30c and 35c.

Discount Sales

25 per cent. discount on Fancy Glassware.
25 per cent. discount on Japanse vases.
25 per cent. discount on Japanese screens.
25 per cent. discount on all art objects.
25 per cent. discount on hollow silverware.
25 per cent. discount on pictures.

BRENT'S

710-712-714-716-718 South Main (Near 7th)

Fiber Matting Special

This week our entire line of fiber matting will be on sale. This matting will give the best service. The patterns are all new and handsome. All colors. Our Anti-Trust Price.................... **40c yd**

Trunks and Suit Cases

We sell the famous M. M. Secor trunks and suit cases. This week this line will be on special sale at a discount of 15 per cent. from our regular low Anti-Trust Prices.

Carloads of Bargains
CHAIRS
TABLES
DESKS
STORE
DRESSERS
CHIFFONIERS
BEDS
MAC INTYRE ADV CO

...hen a Store Refuses to Display ...rices in the Window—LOOK OUT!

...plain enough.

...store sells goods as cheaply as other stores, you may be sure ...s in the window will be marked in plain figures.

...a store is afraid to show price tickets in its window, there ...but one reason, the prices are high.

...are almost surrounded by trust stores. You will see no prices ...windows of these stores. But our windows are full of prices. ...all goods in our store marked in plain figures. Be careful and ...get into the wrong store. Brent's prices are 25 per cent. to 40 ...lower. It pays to be careful and not get caught.

...nt's is the largest housefurnishing establishment on the Coast. ...or credit to all—suit yourself.

HOUNDED BY THE TRUST!

A Mean Attempt to Injure BRENT'S

Once more we warn everybody, LOOK AT THE WINDOWS before you enter Brent's.

Other stores have copied our advertising matter (but not our prices,) other stores have arranged their windows to look like Brent's (but never dared to put prices on the goods,) other stores have actually told customers that they WERE Brent's.

It is no longer doubted that Brent's prices are positively so much lower that outspoken competition is impossible. Now the trick is to imitate Brent's and lure Brent's customers into the wrong stores.

It will cost you dearly to get caught. Look at the windows before you enter and see if the name is Brent's.

BEWARE—OTHER STORES ARE CLAIMING TO BE "BRENT'S"

Protect Yourself by Reading This

This store is surrounded by trust stores and small dealers who exist by "catching" some of those persons who are attracted to Brent's.

Beware, however, and do not get into the wrong store.

Many of our customers have paid dearly by stepping into a Trust store under the impression that they were in Brent's. The dealers have actually claimed to be Brent's and sold goods under this misrepresentation. Before you enter, look to see if the name "Brent's" is on the window. If you pass any windows where goods are not marked in plain figures make up your mind that the prices must be high and keep going till you come to Brent's.

...owest Prices on Tables

...Round and Square Extensions

...will inspect our extension tables first you will not want to look elsewhere, and ...yourself much time and trouble.

Fine solid Oak Extension Table, 42-inch top, comes in golden or weathered finish. This is a little better table than one usually advertised at the price.................. **$9.50**

Handsome Pedestal Extension Table; extends to 6 feet; 42-inch top, square or round. Golden or weathered finish. Our Anti-Trust price.................. **$12.50**

Other Extension Tables $11.00, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $55.00, and up. Every one 20 to 40 per cent. below the trust.

Newest Rustic Hickory Furniture

Rustic hickory furniture has more admirers than any other porch and lawn furniture made. Our rustic hickory chairs and settees are designed for the greatest possible comfort and durability. The frames are built of carefully selected hickory saplings with the bark left on, which is sanded smooth to the white and takes on a beautiful polish with usage. All attractive styles at strictly Anti-Trust Prices.

Durable and attractive rustic hickory chair; seat 17 inches wide, 15 inches deep; double woven seat and back. Our Anti-Trust Price.......................... **$2.75**
Rustic hickory rocker to match.........$3.00

Rustic hickory chair; library design; circular double woven back and double woven seat. Our Anti-Trust Price.............................. **$4.50**
Rustic hickory rocker to match.......$5.00

FIVE ADVANTAGES AT BRENT'S

1—WE'RE ANTI-TRUST—This is the best advantage of all, for you, for it means that our prices are 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. lower than trusts ask.
2—PLENTY OF EVERYTHING—We don't believe in buying a little of this and a little of that, but we get carloads and carloads, so there is always enough.
3—MAIL ORDER DEPT.—You don't have to live in the city to trade with us. Order by mail. We fill orders same day received.
4—PLAIN PRICES—Good readable figures that mean the same to everybody. No attempt to deceive here.
5—FREE DELIVERY—Make regular trips to nearby towns—if you live too far for our wagons to go. Why, we pay the freight on your goods.

BIG SALE OF GO-CARTS

Specials at $1.85, $3.75, $6.50, $9.00

Our special sale of go-carts will continue this week. Handsome go-carts of every description below real value.

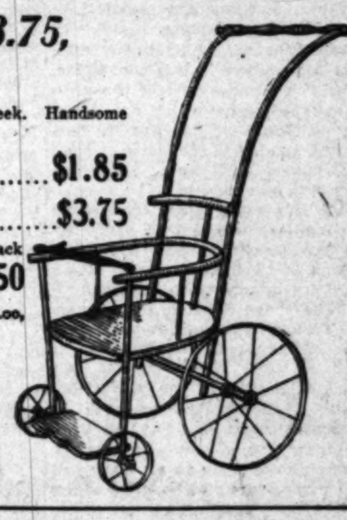
Large size folding go-cart; has perforated seat and back.............................. **$1.85**

Large size folding go-cart; has reclining back; rubber tires.............................. **$3.75**

Handsome folding go-cart; has willow sides, back and front; cane seat; has reclining back and parasol with adjustable rod........... **$6.50**

Other go-carts, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $7.50, $9.00, $12.50, $13.50 up to $37.50.

Our patent collapsible go-cart has best steel frame, nickel plated; perfectly adjustable to any desired position; folds up about the size of an ordinary suit case with wheels out of the way and very compact; last year's style sold elsewhere at $15.00; same go-cart with all the new improvements. Our Anti-Trust Price **$9.00**



Refrigerators

...ou need a refrigerator, you need ...Our line is still complete, although ...sold hundreds the last two weeks. ...when you can have a complete ...to select from.

...hard wood refrigerator, 24 inches ...inches high. Ice capacity 30 lbs. ...-Trust **$8.25**

...Refrigerators with water cooler, $10. ...Refrigerators $8.00, $12.50, $13.50, ..., $18.00, and up. ...assortment Grocers' Refrigerators, ..., $45.00, $60.00, $75.00, and up.

Gas Ranges

You can hardly get along without a gas range now. This is the time you need it.

The Cooker Chief, Peerless, Estate and Climax gas ranges are sold exclusively by "Brent's." These gas ranges are guaranteed in every respect.

Our 10-16 Estate gas range is made of the highest grade of heavy guage steel. Has 16-inch Oven and Broiler. Nickel trimmed. Our Anti-Trust price.............. **$20.00**

Other Gas Ranges $12.50, $15.00, and up.

Special Sale of Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

This week fine Brussels rugs; size 9x12; pretty patterns; good colors. Our Anti-Trust Price **$13.75**

Fine body Brussels rugs; size 9x12; new patterns and colors **$19.75**

Other body Brussels rugs, $22.50, $27.50, $35.00, $42.50.

Fine velvet rugs, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $35.00, $42.50, $50.00, $52.50 and up.

Your choice of our entire stock of finest body Brussels carpets; all new patterns and colors, yard **$1.40**

Good grade linoleum; good patterns and colors, yard **45c**

Other linoleum 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c and very best A grade inlaid linoleum, yard **$1.30**

Handsome standard Brussels carpets; fine patterns and colors. Our Anti-Trust Price, yard **57½c**

Handsome velvet carpets; new patterns and colors, yard. **85c**

Your choice of our entire stock of Axminster carpets; all new, up-to-date patterns and colors, yd. **$1.10**

Office Desks

If you want a new Desk or want to replace your old one, we are sure to have just the kind you want. If it is a moderately priced one, we have it. If it is the highest grade desk you want, we have it.

Fine Solid Oak Roll Top Desk, 48 inches wide. Has double pedestal, with commodious drawers, etc. Our Anti-Trust price.............................. **$19.75**

Elegant Roll Top Desk, 72 inches long, 35 inches deep, 52 inches high. Has 15-inch drawers. Made of selected quartered oak. Piano finish. Five ply double writing bed and top. Three ply birdseye maple drawer bottoms. Moulded stiles and drawer fronts. Veneered columns. Best ball-bearing casters. Knife and water proof curtain, easy running. Perfect drawer work. Pigeon hole boxes all wood, quartered oak fronts. This is a desk other stores would ask $175.00 for. Our Anti-Trust price.............................. **$125.00**

Other Desks, $15.95, $17.50, $20.00, $30.00, $40.00, $50.00, and up.

...ere for Dressers

...Dresser, Golden oak finish, 12x20 German ...glass. Our Anti-Trust **$5.25**

...Dresser; has divided top drawers. ...German plate oval mirror........... **$7.25**

...Solid Oak Dresser. Has serpentine divided top ..., 22x28 oval French plate mirror. ...Anti-Trust price.................... **$11.75**

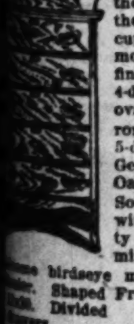
...birdseye maple or veneered mahogany .... Has divided top drawers, ...French plate mirror **$16.75**

...dressers $12.75, $14.00, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00, ...up.

EXTRA FINE DRESSERS.

...a fine line of the highest grade Dressers ...including all new styles. Strictly Anti-Trust ..., $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, ...$45.00.

Chiffoniers



A Chiffonier is a very necessary addition to a home on account of the drawer room it supplies for the small amount of space it occupies. We have Chiffoniers in most every wood, design and finish. We can please you.

4-drawer Chiffonier, with 12x20 oval German plate mirror. Oak finish........ **$5.75**

5-drawer Chiffonier, 12x20 oval German plate mirror. Oak finish.............. **$7.50**

Solid Oak Chiffonier, 5 drawers with full swell top drawer. Pretty French plate mirror............... **$11.75**

...birdseye maple or veneered mahogany .... Shaped French plate mir-... Divided ...drawers................................ **$13.75**

...Chiffoniers, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, and ...

Extra Fine Chiffoniers

...showing a fine line of the highest grade ...made. All woods and finishes. $22.50, ..., $27.50, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, ...up.

Sanitary Couch

...sanitary couch has strong all iron frames; sim... positive locks; oil tempered helicals and ... Fabric is made of best quality tinned wire ...not sag. Can be used as couch; 3-4 or full ...bed. Like cut. Our Anti-... price.................................. **$3.65**

Simplicity Davenports

...Davenports are known all over the United .... They are the most simple in operation of ...bed on the market. Construction and up... material guaranteed. Every one has ...attachment. The best feature of the "Sim..." is that they are most comfortable to use as .... Come and see them. Our Anti-Trust prices, ..., $60.00, and up.

Victor Talking Machines

The best entertainer in the world. Why don't you own one? You will enjoy it, so will your friends and neighbors. Easy to operate and won't get out of order. Do not put in the summer without one. We can arrange the terms in such a manner that you will never miss the small amount you pay each week. The Victor is the best talking machine in the world—and the best is what you want—especially when we quote lowest eastern prices and make terms of payment so satisfactory. You have use of machine all the time you are paying. Come in and hear some of the new records. We have everything from grand opera to the latest "rag."

Metal Springs

We show a complete line of all metal springs, the many excellent features of which will appeal to every customer. Our metal springs have the best grade of metal frames, careful detail of construction, specially woven fabrics to secure the best comfort-giving qualities, and perfect sanitary features.

LIKE THIS $4.50

Our No. 55½ metal spring has patent fabric attached to angle iron frame by means of extra heavy oil tempered helicals, which cause an equal distribution of weight, no matter how great. Like cut. Our Anti-Trust Price................ **$4.50**

Our No. 56 metal spring is equipped with patent fabrics, which is acknowledged to be the best of the heavy wire fabrics made. It is noiseless and durable. Most stores want $8.50 for this spring. Our Anti-Trust Price **$6.50**

Of course we have all the lower priced springs, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00.

Library Furniture

A better selected assortment of library furniture cannot be found.

Book Cases in all woods	$10.00 to $ 75.00
Combination Cases	$14.50 to $ 85.00
Three-Piece Leather Sets	$40.00 to $175.00
Handsome Chairs	$ 4.00 to $ 65.00
Rockers	$ 5.00 to $ 75.00
Library Tables	$ 8.50 to $60.00
Leather Couches	$22.50 to $ 75.00
Leather Settees	$27.50 to $ 70.00

Parlor Furniture

Odd pieces parlor furniture $3.75, $4.50, $5.00 and up; divans, $8.75, $10.00, $12.50, $13.50 and up; upholstered couches, $7.50, $12.75, $15.00 and up; fancy rockers, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up; three-piece parlor sets, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up.

Anti-Trust Rocker Prices

Rockers of all kinds, shapes and sizes. Our Anti-Trust Prices, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and up to $45.00.

Two Specials

Large comfortable arm rocker, has high back, broad arms and saddle seat. Our Anti-Trust Price........ **$1.95**

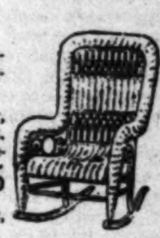
Handsome arm rocker, new design, very comfortable; comes in golden and weathered oak, maple and mahoganized birch. Our Anti-Trust Price.................................. **$4.00**

Willow Chairs and Rockers

Special This Week

Special sale this week of our entire line of Willow Chairs and rockers.

Large, comfortable willow rocker, full roll arms and top; basket seat. Has 19-inch seat, 30-inch back. Special for this week...................... **$3.45**



Other Willow Rockers, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, and up.

Brass Beds

We will show you how our brass beds are made, what they are made of, and any point about them you want to know. We know we have the best money can buy. We always have a large selection of styles and plenty of them.

Handsome Brass Bed. Has 2-inch pillars, top tubes 3-4 inch. Door knob vases 3¼ inches. Height of head 62 inches. Height of foot, 41 inches. Three finishes. Bow or straight foot. Our Anti-Trust price...................... **$31.50**

Elegant Brass Bed. Square design. Pillars 2 inches. Top tubes 2 1-4 by 7-8 inches square. Bottom tubes 1 1-4 by 3-4 inches square. Nine 3-4 inch tubing in head and foot. Cast Brass Ornaments. Height of head 64 inches; height of foot 40 inches. Other stores ask $100.00 for this bed. Our Anti-Trust price...................... **$70.00**

Iron Beds

There are many points about our Iron Beds. One of the best is that all our iron beds stand up straight and rigid. Another point is we have all the latest colors—Gun Metal, Oxidized Copper, Burnished Porcelain, all aluminum colors. We guarantee our Vernis Martin finish not to fade or tarnish.

Good Iron Bed, scroll design, 4-6 and 3-6 sizes. Our Anti-Trust price.................................. **$1.75**

Ask to see our No. 876 Iron Bed. Pillars 1 1-16 inches. Top tubes, 1 1-16 inches. Height of head, 61½ inches. Height of foot, 43½ inches. Comes in most all our new colors. Like Cut. Our Anti-Trust price........... **$9.75**

$48,000 Worth of Pianos to be Sold for $19,000 · Most Gigantic Piano Sale West of Kansas City

War Begins Against Trust Piano Prices

AND ONLY $1.00 DOWN

SALE STARTS SHARPLY TOMORROW

New Upright Pianos Only $147.50. Stool and Scarf Given Away

Beautiful $350 Pianos Only $245. Terms $1 Per Week

The immense business capacity of this store will be demonstrated tomorrow by a sudden campaign against Trust Piano Prices, which will take the whole country by storm. Sudden in execution, it was by no means sudden in preparation, for we have been quietly working the past ten months for this astonishing event, inaugurated tomorrow.

$48,000 worth of beautiful upright pianos will be sacrificed for $19,000. We say sacrificed because we do not care a fig how much we lose by this movement. Our purpose is to crush for once and all time the exorbitant piano prices demanded by the Trust.

Over 30 Standard Makes at $100 to $300 Below Market Value. Terms as Low as $1 Down

Such superb makes as Straube, Hamilton, Lindeman & Sons, King, Worthington, Wagner, Irving, Walworth, Werner, Stratford, Richardson, Gilbert, Little Jewel, Davis & Son, Schultz, also the E. J. Brent piano, manufactured expressly for us and undoubtedly the finest instrument on the market for the price.

We'll be glad to close out our stock of Steinway and Chickerings (taken in exchange.)

If you want a good piano, don't miss this sale. Prices to fit every purse. Terms down to $1.00 per week. The most substantial and finest pianos in the world to choose from. Remember we have no solicitors and pay no commissions. That's one reason we can afford to cut piano prices to the core. We reserve the right to end this sale any day without notice.

THE OPEN SHOP—Labor Union Grafters Seek to Control all Rebuildi

CURRENT COMMENT.

SAN FRANCISCO will rise—yes. There can be no doubt of that. It is too important a factor in the world's commerce, and in the trade of the Pacific Coast, to be allowed to fall into commercial and industrial decay. But the prosperity of San Francisco will depend in a large degree upon the extent to which labor-unionism is allowed to dominate the work of restoration. It is the present purpose of the unionist gang which has control of the city's affairs to exercise arbitrary powers over the rebuilding the burned and shattered city. No man, in any line of work, is to be allowed to labor unless he owns allegiance to unionism, and comes and goes at the beck of the union bosses. If this narrow, selfish and outrageous plan can be carried to realization, the rebuilding of San Francisco will be slow indeed. The city has paid dearly for union bossism in the past. It seems destined to pay yet more dearly for it in the future.

If an outsider desires to go into business in San Francisco he is advised, at the very outset, to "see Deneen," or some other of the union grafters. If a building is to be erected, the prospective builder must "see McCarthy," and so on. At the present moment the union grafters have their grip firmly upon the throat of the city. They can say who shall and who shall not work, what material shall and what shall not be used in construction, what styles of buildings may and may not be erected, and, as one of them expressed it, "dictate the work on every building, from basement to roof."

Natural growth and progress for the northern metropolis, under such adverse conditions, is impossible. Capital will be driven away and the city's credit will inevitably be weakened because of the absence of free industrial conditions, such as are essential to the continued development of any city or any section. Los Angeles has nothing to complain of in this connection. It will gain a large part of the prestige and prosperity which San Francisco will lose; for Los Angeles is a free city, and it will remain so in spite of all efforts to bring it under the domination of unionism.

There is no very great occasion to expend a large amount of sympathy upon the people of San Francisco, speaking of them as a whole. Their chains are largely of their own forging. They have failed to take advantage of their opportunities to achieve industrial independence. They might have won their liberty at the last municipal election if the representative men of the city had seen fit to do their duty at the polls. But they were frightened at a shadow—the shadow of the unionist bogie man. They had another opportunity at the time of the great calamity from which the city is but just beginning to recover. This opportunity is not wholly lost, but it is lessening day by day. The Ruef-Schmitz-McCarthy grip is tightening day by day. Unless a supreme effort be made to throw off the incubus of intolerable and tyrannous unionism, the last state of San Francisco will be far worse than the first, and that was bad enough.

At the rate we are admitting alien anarchists and Socialists to the United States, we have no reason to suppose that we shall escape trouble from them and their ilk in the not remote future. They are coming in by thousands, according to a well-informed writer in Collier's, notwithstanding our laws against the admission of anarchists and undesirable immigrants in general. Anarchists and Socialists, though professing to entertain opposing economic views, are striving for one object in common—and that is the overthrow of all established forms of government. This alone stamps them as enemies of society, no matter to what extent they may oppose each other theoretically. In receiving these propagandists of disorder and sedition, the United States is doing what it will deeply regret in the future, when perhaps regrets will be too late. Something will have to be done to check this growing menace to the social structure, or the latter, its foundations undermined and hopelessly weakened, will some day tumble into chaos. Just what is to be done is not very clearly apparent at this particular time. It is certain, however, that to check the tide of undesirable immigration would be highly beneficial; for nine-tenths or more of the discontent and disorder in the United States today come from the ranks of aliens who have migrated to this country with no definite understanding of our government, its institutions and its underlying principles. Comparatively few real Americans engage in these disturbances. It is the foreign element that makes most of the trouble, and it is up to Americans (in which category are included all who are Americans in spirit no less than by birth) to decide what they are going to do about it.

Those who insist upon dancing must pay for the piper. Reports received at the headquarters of the International Typographical Union, up to May 7, showed that the strike for the closed shop and the eight-hour day had cost the union over $600,000, and that it was still costing $120,000 per month. Think of the wives and children who could be fed, clothed and made comfortable on the vast sum of money so wantonly wasted. The strike is virtually ended, though not so regarded, the wasteful expenditure goes on, and there is absolutely no prospect of victory for the strikers.

On the fourth day after Maxim Gorky's arrival in the United States (accompanied, as his traveling companion, by a notorious woman who was not his wife) he sent a telegram to W. D. Heywood and Charles Moyer, who are in prison at Caldwell, Idaho, charged with complicity in the murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg. "Greetings to you, my brother Socialists!" read the dispatch. "The day of justice and deliverance for the oppressed of all the world is at hand." These men, Moyer and Heywood, are under indictment for complicity in the crime of murder. There is no need to attempt to idealize their crime (if they are guilty) into a heroic act in behalf of "the oppressed of all the world." The killing of ex-Gov. Steunenberg was a premeditated, cold-blooded, indefensible murder, and every man connected with the conspiracy deserves nothing better than the hangman's noose. Gorky, in sending greetings to Moyer and Heywood as "brother Socialists," either assumed their innocence (which he had no right to do) or approved the crime (which was worse.) In either case, he placed himself in a most equivocal position, and virtually destroyed his influence (if he had any) among intelligent and fair-minded men. Gorky is the sort of man who is esteemed least by those who know him best.

A recent dispatch from Chicago says that for several days union photographers in that city have been busy morning and evening in "taking pictures of non-unionists, which will be eventually assembled into what they call a gallery of strike breakers. All the portraits are being turned over to the executive board of the Typographical Union, 200 of them having already been secured. It is planned to have them put in book form and distributed throughout the country to all unions of printers, with a view of establishing a bureau of identification. This scheme will result, the striking printers say, in aiding unions in the future to ascertain whether they are admitting printers to their ranks who have helped break strikes." It will also have other results. One of these will be to add materially to the expenditure of money wrung from unwilling union printers in the payment of strike assessments. Another result will be to assist in the identification of industrious printers who believe in work, from among a lot of lazy loafers who would rather draw "strike benefits" of $6 or $7 a week, earned by others, than to perform labor themselves.

In Seattle, some of the employing printers have been debarred by union edicts from working in their own shops. "Union cards," says the Seattle Times, have been taken from between twenty-five and thirty employing printers who have refused to pay the 10 per cent. assessment levied by the International Typographical Union." The printers whose cards have been taken away will not be allowed to work in their own shops. The 10 per cent. assessment is for the support of the strike for the closed shop and the eight-hour day. The presumption of the totemites in forbidding a man to work in his own shop is beyond all comprehension. The next thing will probably be to forbid a man to sleep in his own bed, to eat at his own table, to work in his own garden, to wear his own clothes, to drink his own whisky, or to do what he pleases with his own in any particular. The person who can tamely submit to such preposterous dictation is not a man; he is an ass.

MODERN SYSTEMS.

Intensified Production and the Individual—Value of Industrial Ingenuity.

Sociologists and others profess to see grave danger to the individual workman in the various systems of scientific shop management which exemplify both the spirit and the machinery of modern intensified production. These systems, they say, destroy the last spark of initiative in the minds of the men, and reduce them to mere machines of muscle and bone. It was the glory of the old time worker that he could do a particular piece of work in a way peculiar to himself, unlike and better than the method of any other man. It was his individuality, his mentality, that aided him to excel and surpass all others and nourished a wholesome pride in his work.

The exponents of the systems which have rendered it possible to increase production three and four fold admit that the most valuable employé is the man who carries out orders and is the most machine-like in his movements, for productive labor is mechanical regularity with a minimum of lost motion. A workman cannot be allowed to carry out his own notions in the work which he has on hand. An order is rigid in its demands as the placing of a set screw or the adjustment of a can. Hence, the first impression which one receives upon visiting the scientifically-managed shop is that the elimination of the individual, except in the directing departments, is complete, but a little closer study reveals that this is not entirely true. The elimination of individuality is real only so far as that individuality is actually harmful. Superior initiative is at a premium. Instead of being useful to one workman alone, it is applied to every workman in the shop. The keynote of intensified production has been aptly characterized by one of its chief advocates in this country as team work. Instead of many heads acting as units without regard to the general scheme, all heads and hands act as one. Every motion is predetermined and every difficulty is foreseen and provided for. The exercise of discretion is not permitted because it is not needed. Minds relieved from the worries and questions incident to unit action are free to busy themselves with matters which affect the entire team.

That the value of individual ingenuity is fully appreciated by those who are astute enough to adopt the team system is shown by the fact that wherever scientific management has been introduced there is also provision for collecting and utilizing the results of mental activity among workmen. While the employé is carrying out orders with machine-like discretion he is at liberty to be thinking about any improvement which he can suggest. A fair reward for suggested improvements which can be applied to the entire shop is certainly more helpful and stimulating to the individual than the secret use of that improvement to no advantage to himself, except, perhaps, as it may effect a slight lightening of labor.—[Iron Trade Review.

CONDITIONS AS THEY ARE.

Ruef-Schmitz Union Rule in San Francisco.

Scheme of Graft and Plunder Spells Ruin.

Unionists Aim at Control of All Rebuilding.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Why not tell the truth about the conditions in San Francisco and then go honestly to work with a determination to remedy them, before trying to rebuild the city?

A committee from Schmitz's Committee of Forty has gone East to try to interest the government in a visionary scheme of guaranteeing our old bonds. These bonds were issued before the fire but could not be sold, either to local or foreign capitalists, because of the deep-seated distrust of Mayor Schmitz and his entire labor union administration. Now the cunning Ruef, Schmitz's backer and owner, thinks to play upon the sympathy and pity of the public at large for San Francisco's condition, and float this bond issue. Wouldn't it be "pie" for Ruef and Schmitz and their Board of Supervisors if they could sell these bonds? It is said of one of the notorious board of labor union Supervisors that as soon as it was found they were elected, he asked one of his friends to figure out for him how many times eighteen would go into 11,000,000 (the amount of the bond issue.) To appreciate this you must understand that there are eighteen of the Supervisors and not one of them ever had the disbursing of any amount greater than a week's wages in his life. There is not a man of affairs among the whole eighteen. One is president of the Hackmen's Union, one is president of the Carpenters' Union, one is a member of the Plumbers' Union, one is a member of the Clerks' Union, two are members of the Painters' Union, one is a member of the Electrical Workers' Union, one is president of the Blacksmiths' Union, one a member of the Pressmen's Union, one a member of the Bakers' Union, one a member of the Musicians' Union, one a member of the Plasterers' Union, one runs a furniture van, one is a saloonkeeper, one a lawyer, one a dentist, one runs a small corner grocery, and one is a salesman for a wholesale grocery.

Surely, this array of talent should inspire confidence enough in the city administration to sell this eleven millions of bonds without appealing to the government for help! What a beautiful city we will have if these gentlemen secure control of the proceeds of these bonds. It is thought that eighteen nice homes for eighteen nice Supervisors would probably be the first things built. How handsome they would look if they were built all in a row on some nice hill—say up near the Mayor's new one.

They are talking now of laying off the policemen three months at a time "as a matter of economy," although they are about the only ones of the horde of city employés that did any work during the trying times or that are doing any now. They also talk of laying off the firemen and school teachers. When the new administration was sworn in every one of the "new ones" held a meeting and decided that the wages were too low (probably below the union scale) and asked for and obtained a raise so that with nothing whatever to do but sit around the various offices or stand on the sidewalks nearby, every city employé is drawing from $10 to $15 a month more than his predecessor. In the interest of justice and fair play, why not at least reduce the wages of these idlers to what they were last year? The thing really to do would be to discharge at least nine-tenths of them until such time as their services are needed, and not rob the policemen, firemen and school teachers for the sake of keeping this bunch of misfits in office.

I had a long talk with two contractors yesterday, and they were almost distracted. They are unable to get sufficient workmen to carry on their contracts, and if they hire a non-union man, the walking delegate comes around and demands that he be discharged at once. I asked them both how about the proclamation issued by McCarthy right after the fire, in which he stated that "union rules" (which means that no non-union man can work in peace in this city) would be rescinded and wages would not be raised. "Oh, that's all buncombe—one of McCarthy's slick schemes to fool the public. It worked all right, too, for you could hear citizens everywhere saying that the unions were going to be decent and fair, now in our time of trouble, but we knew better. It wasn't two days after the edict was issued before they were ordering non-unionists off the jobs, and they have been doing it every day since."

The contractors are now talking of organizing among themselves and then bringing in three or four thousand workmen from the South and meeting McCarthy's bluff. They can do this and make good. McCarthy would crawl into his hole and allow his men to work with anybody, if he knew there was organization against him, and be glad of the chance to let them work. As it is now, buildings constructed by all union help are costing from 30 to 40 per cent. more than they would under open shop rules, not because of the wages paid, which are high, but because the unionists refuses to do a fair day's work for the big wage he is receiving. Laying 1400 brick a day for $8 is pretty near the limit, and the owners who are scratching like a hen feeding her chickens to get the money to rebuild with are beginning to kick.

Another thing that is worrying the man who is putting up his money to rebuild is that when he goes to apply for a permit he is brazenly asked "who is going to do your building for you?" He generally has a man picked out, but he is told that he should see Deneen, that it might be to his interest to see him, etc. Deneen, you know, is the head of the big contracting firm organized for the purpose of rebuilding San Francisco. It claims a capital stock of $10,000,000 and the wise ones say that the majority of this stock is held by Schmitz and Ruef and a few of their favorites.

Another of McCarthy's smooth tricks was to get the bricklayers to go before the committee and protest against the use of reinforced concrete in new buildings. In this he was aided of course by the brick trust, which is just as criminal as the labor trust. Notwithstanding the fact that the bricklayers appeared publicly in a body before the Supervisors and protested against the use of concrete so that the Bricklayers' Union could again have full control of the building industries, and also the fact that it was so reported in all the morning papers, the senile Bulletin in an editorial tried to lay the whole blame on the brick trust, and stated that the bricklayers had never opposed it. McCarthy, speaking for the bricklayers, has repeatedly stated that they would allow no concrete or cement to be used above the basement in any building constructed in this city, because, as he unblushingly put it, "it interferes with the work of the bricklayers."

A gentleman came here not long ago from the East, where he had purchased machinery to manufacture cement blocks for building purposes. He was told by the building inspector that before he shipped his machinery he had better see Mr. McCarthy. He asked who McCarthy was, and what he had to do with it, and was told that he would find that he had a good deal to do with it. He finally saw him, and afterward said he thought McCarthy would tear his hair out when told what he proposed to do. When asked what objection he had to cement blocks, he said they would not stand fire or pressure (what do you think of that?) "And if they would," he continued, "we would not allow them to be used, because we control everything in a building from cellar to roof, and will brook no interference from any one. To use these blocks would take the bread out of the mouths of our honest bricklayers. The gentleman wired East not to ship the machinery, and left in disgust, finally locating in Los Angeles.

Mr. McCarthy has also stated publicly that he would not allow the old bricks, with which the city is at present flooded, to be used in rebuilding San Francisco, because many of them were made before the days of unionism. Hearkening to this threat, many contractors who were employing large numbers of men in cleaning these old bricks, have discharged them, much to the distress of those who badly needed the money. Many think, however, that McCarthy will not dare to carry out this plan, now that he has been turned down by public opinion in the concrete matter.

All of this goes to show that San Francisco is not in an enviable condition just at present. She has many natural advantages, and will be bigger and greater in every way in the future if her patriotic citizens will only get together and demand that the schemes for self-aggrandizement, that are continually cropping out, be given the fullest publicity, and in this manner eliminated.

DONE WITH TYRANNY.

The extensive hat manufactory of The Pioneer Hat Works of Wabash, Ind., Mr. Nathan Meyer, president, has adopted the open shop system and will be, hereafter, conducted according to the good old fashioned American methods. In a circular to the trade the company says:

"We had in our employ a man who was a member of the United States Hatters' of North America, and who caused us a great deal of trouble. We were compelled to discharge him, and a few days later the men demanded we reinstate him or they would all cease work. After due consideration our Mr. Nathan Meyer decided that it was not policy to reinstate him at the present time, and when we advised them to this effect, they immediately stopped work. Shortly afterwards, we resumed operation as an open shop. We desire the friendship of all fair-minded people, but from this henceforth we propose to take our stand as opposed to labor union tyranny, union labels and all their consequences—violated contracts, walkouts, strikes and assaults."

The Church and Labor.

Recently the Presbyterian ministers of this city, at one of their regular weekly meetings, decided to delegate one of their number to attend the trade union meetings in an official capacity. This action was not taken without a lively discussion, but at length Rev. Charles Stenzle, who had been a member of a trades-union before be became a minister, was authorized to represent the Presbyterian church at any labor meeting. The reverend delegate was promptly "turned down" on motion of the editor of a Socialist labor paper, in which the majority of the union acquiesced.

This snub to the ministers might have been anticipated, for to the zealous trade-unionist the union claims superiority over the church. The oath taken by the Typographical Union, for instance, distinctly indicates this. It reads:

"That my fidelity to the union and my duty to the members thereof shall in no sense be interfered with by any allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any other organization, social, political, or religious, secret or otherwise."

Thus the union is paramount to the church as it is to the government and is an autocracy within a republic.

This incident serves to indicate the utter insincerity of the Socialist claim that "the church has no sympathy with the proletariat." The truth is in the inverse proposition that trades-unionism has no use for the church.—[St. Louis Exponent.

PLACING PREMIUM ON INEFFICIENCY.

LET it become a fact that membership in a union is a guarantee of honest, loyal performance, and that the union label is an evidence of the greatest and most conscientious effort, a faithful striving after the best workmanship, and the end is gained, says a writer in the Square Deal. Let employers feel that in their workmen they have the same spirit that inspires soldiers to heroic (but after all only honest) sacrifice in their devotion to the cause in which they are enlisted, and labor will secure the commanding position. In point of fact this inspiration is a simple requirement of ordinary honesty and is an imperative essential to that decent self respect which every man worthy of the name must have. It is not necessary for a good workman to strike to secure good wages or fair treatment—nobody makes it seem necessary but the grafting manipulators of the misled workman himself.

But the course prescribed by the labor union leaders of today is very different. Their followers are not recommended to give their best to their employers. On the contrary they are not only advised but it is sought to compel them to give very much less than their best. All emulation, all desire to excel, is discouraged and even forbidden. The skill a man may show must be no greater than that of the most careless and inefficient. The amount of work to be done is measured by the capacity of the slowest or most indifferent, and a discount is taken from even that.

Instead of enjoining the most faithful performance of duty the union workingman is specifically required to do as little as possible in return for the wages he receives, and is induced, in addition, to strike, and to strike often, upon one pretext or another, good or bad. Modern unionism thus becomes a monstrous proposition of dishonest dealing, the influence that is today the most demoralizing, working the greatest deterioration of public and private morals of any known to twentieth century conditions—and I don't except even the trusts.

The assumption that there is an extensive class which thrives and fattens upon wrongs done to workingmen in this country is baseless and has its inspiration in the unscrupulous ambition of unworthy politicians and their allies in infamy, the "labor grafters." It is incredible that intelligent well informed Americans, good citizens and good Christians, should be misled by it.

These conscienceless demagogues inflame their dupes with the assertion that the rich men of our day are prospering and have prospered by the injustice they are doing or have done to their workingmen. It may be true of some of this class in other lands. Our concern in this consideration is with our own land alone, and it is emphatically not true here. Our rich men have not grown rich by oppressing the poor. A moment's reflection will show that it is impossible that the great fortunes that have been built up in our land during the past fifty years could have been aggregated from money accumulated by underpaying our workingmen. Business conditions and a prosperity such as were never before known in any land, have brought out these marvelous results. Isolated cases of underpaid and over worked slaves of the sweat-shops are the only ones that are or can be cited, in honesty and truth, to seem to sustain the noisy clamors of demagogues in this regard, but even they do not justify the contention. None of the multimillionaires who are held up to reprobation has built up his fortune or even laid the foundation for it, in the sweat-shops. The great mass of the workingmen of America are well paid, better paid than those of any other land or age.

PANAMA CANAL.

Why the Eight-Hour Law Was Repealed in Its Application Thereto.

Republican members of Congress are quite ready to defend their action in repealing the eight-hour labor law in its application to the alien labor employed in building the Panama canal.

Representative Lucius N. Littauer of New York is the official spokesman. Here is his statement:

"The question as it finally came before Congress was whether to repeal the law limiting the hours of daily service of laborers and mechanics employed upon the public works of the United States in so far as that law is applicable to alien labor in the canal zone. It differs from a provision previously submitted to the House in that it exempts the citizens of the United States from the application of the repeal.

"All who have considered the problem at Panama have reached the positive conclusion that the great obstacle to the rapid construction of the canal is our inability to secure a sufficient force of unskilled manual laborers of fair efficiency.

"We have been compelled, as the French were before us, to draw our labor from the adjacent islands of the West Indies, from Martinique, Santo Domingo, Barbardoes and Jamaica. This labor is low in efficiency.

"Indolence is ingrained in these people of the tropics. They are drawn to the canal zone by the opportunity of obtaining there higher wages than they ever dreamed of, so that in a few days of each week they can earn enough to permit them to loaf around the balance of the week.

"Of a force of 4000 laborers at a given point, it was found that but 2500 of them could be counted on for an average day's work. It has been proved that the work of three or four of these aliens is not more than equal to the work of the average day laborer in the United States for the same length of time.

"The eight-hour law was enacted for the benefit and protection of the American laborer. In no way can this repeal affect American standards, either the standard of hours of labor or the standard of the wages paid.

"Americans simply can not work there. Why, then, it is not our imperative duty to repeal this law, so as to exempt from its operations the colored alien labor in the canal zone, when the chief engineer, Mr. Stevens, declares to us that by its repeal he will be enabled to save 20 per cent. in the cost of labor in the construction of the canal, and in addition thereto hasten the completion of this great work?"

WIDE OPEN THERE.

(The labor unions of Chicago have purchased a cemetery where only members of the union may be buried.—News Item.)

All his life in a union shop
He'd daily earned his bread;
They buried him in a union grave
When the union man was dead.

He had a union doctor
And he had a union nurse;
He had a union coffin
And he had a union hearse.

They put him in a union grave
When he was good and dead;
They put a union monument
Just above his head.

And then he went to heaven,
But to stay he didn't care;
He kicked because he said that some
Non-union men were there.

He went down to the Other Place,
And there produced his card,
Then Satan threw an earnest face
And studied good and hard.

And then he laughed, his hands did rub
Till he thought he'd never stop.
"Lord bless your soul," said Beezlebub,
"Why, this is an open shop!"
—[Montreal Star.

AN EXAMPLE WORTH FOLLOWING.

The E. J. Detrick Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., has issued a circular from which the following is an extract:

"We would respectfully advise you that this firm is not affiliated or obligated in any way by a contract or otherwise with any master contractor association or workmans' union association in the marble, tile or mosaic business, so that we are absolutely free to give our entire business attention and to give prompt and efficient service to the calls and demands of our customers and at prices that are not controlled by any association rules.

"We feel it to your interest to call your attention to this for the reason that at any time you may have your work tied up under the complications attendant upon too much unionism, we are in a position to take hold of such work under any conditions and at any time and to complete the same for you in a first class and workman-like manner and without delays and apologies.

"Our workmen agree to work for us at all times and under all conditions and we agree to pay them prevailing wages and hours for first class service."

PABST
B
MILWAUKEE
BLUE RIBBON

Pabst Beer *is* *the* Clean Beer

CLEAN things to eat and drink are as desirable as pure food. Food may be pure yet unclean. It is the method of *handling* in the manufacture of a food product that makes it clean or unclean.

Pabst beer is not *handled*. It is *manufactured* from the purest materials by the most scrupulously clean machinery. From brew to bottle or keg it is *never touched* by human *hands* and never comes in contact with anything but pure, filtered, sterilised air. It never touches tube, pipe or storage tank that has not been perfectly sterilized beforehand.

Millions of dollars have been spent to make possible the *manufacture* of Pabst Beer in an absolutely clean and wholesome manner.

When ordering Beer, call for Pabst Blue Ribbon

RAINIER BOTTLING CO.

1044 No. Alameda St. Both Phones 52

ORKERS' PAGE—Culture of Silk an Interesting and Profitable Industry.

Silk Culture in America.

TING HISTORY OF THE INDUSTRY, AND ADVICE TO THOSE WHO FOLLOW IT.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

a great feather in Uncle
when, in 1864, the en-
crop of France and Italy
the United States was
her fine, healthy silk-
to both those countries,
a disastrous commer-
Not long afterwards, the
California accomplished
silk-raising country in
China not excepted, has
able to do, and that is, pro-
crops of silk-worms in one
1892, two crops of
the most that was ever

France bore off the vict-
year, however, Southern
the record, and ever
the honor.
silk-worms a year is all
to produce in the
where the culture of
under the special pro-
emperors and empresses
Chinese empire begun
itself. If the wily
given their own
as will be shown
not now be carrying
industry in nearly
the union. Nor would
for turning out the
be what it is.
Monsieur Worth, the
Parisian tailor, who
for the crowned heads
of Great Britain
as well as for the
daughters of the money
America, wants something
in black silk, he sends
States of America for it.
the test silk, and as soon
industry was fairly estab-
country, the fame of the
spread abroad, until
grand dames and fair
own and every other
the splendid ma-
is the product of the
silk-worm.
years before Abra-
years before Christ, the
was carried on in China
special protection of its
empresses. And in
as 280 years after Christ,
was worth its weight in

in America.

colonists of Virginia,
and Georgia, inter-
in the culture of
growth of their industry
About the year 1660,
was introduced into New
the eggs of the silk-
carried into the States of
and New Jersey. When
independence broke out
Franklin himself was ear-
in building up the silk
his home in Philadelphia.
soon put a stop to
of silk-worms, partly by
with the growth and care
orchards which were
as a means of subsis-
great army of worms ex-
secured from the eggs
Mr. Aspinwall, an en-
the subject.
was inspired in his
Rev. Dr. Stylus, an early
Yale College. Dr. Stylus
great things for the
in his own country, and
of peace, he was suc-
reviving the interest in
Mr. Aspinwall, how-
first to have nurseries
Conn., and on Long
but it was not until ten
after the discovery of
State of California, that the
silk culture fairly com-
the United States.

in raising excel-
Mrs. A. R. Packard and
two ladies residing in
Cal., were induced to
work of rearing silk-
own home. These two
with an orchard of a
mulberry trees and a
had raised five pounds
eggs, which was con-
remarkably fine start, as
was what they looked
profits in carrying on

other countries found
done in the United
sending for speci-
eggs. Italy at once or-
and Mexico, not to
her demand, sent in a
cocoons.
Hench, of San Fran-
was the first to in-

terest himself in establishing orchards for the sake of providing the silk-worm with food. In 1854 he sent to France for the seeds from which the first mulberry trees in California were raised, and Louis Prevost, a Freuchman, planted them in San José. In little more than a year the trees begun to furnish leaves, and an effort was at once made to secure silk-worm eggs, to try the experiment of producing cocoons in large quantities.

Because of their long experience in silk culture, China was the first country appealed to, and, in two successive years two importations of silk-worm eggs were made. But the Chinese got an inkling of what was being done, and although they wanted the profits on the sale, at the same time they did not want their long and carefully guarded secret to leak out. So, before shipment, what should they do but take special care to sterilize the eggs, in consequence of which neither one of these lots amounted to anything.

The next time orders were sent to both France and China. The French eggs turned out well, and notwithstanding the trick played, two dozen worms were obtained from the Chinese importation. Despite all their cunning, in their process of sterilization the Chinese had become somewhat careless, and the United States reaped the benefit of it. After this, California was not long in propagating a race of silk-worms that can be reared anywhere in the union. For the worms must be perfectly healthy and vigorous, otherwise the eggs are not superior. And only healthy worms are capable of spinning cocoons which can produce the best quality of silk. To lay an absolutely safe foundation for silk culture all these things must be taken into consideration.

Hardiness of the Insect.

Some very singular ideas prevail in regard to silk culture. The belief that only in certain localities is it worth while to undertake the work, is a very common one. A greater fallacy could not be indulged in. The mulberry tree will grow almost anywhere, and the silk-worm itself is not a tropical insect, therefore, it follows that whoever wants to engage in the silk culture may do so. This is especially the case now that the Department of Agriculture and Silk Culture will start any one in the business, not only furnishing shoots enough to start a mulberry orchard, but at the same time supplying a sufficient amount of silk-worm eggs free of charge, to whoever asks for them. And, better still, when the time comes for disposing of the cocoons, Uncle Sam will buy up all there are to sell, paying the regular market price for them. Could any proposition be fairer? I suspect this worthy uncle of ours wants to see every one of his fair daughters dressed in a handsome silk gown which she has helped to manufacture, while at the same time she has been increasing her store of pocket money and adding to her own independence.

How to Rear the Worms.

Any room, after being fitted up with shelves covered with nice clean perforated paper, to lay the eggs on, will do for raising silk-worms, provided it can be properly heated and ventilated. An open fireplace is by far the best means of heating. But by many it is considered more expensive than some others, as so much of the heat is lost. Hot water pipes, such as are used in greenhouses, are good, and when erecting buildings especially for this purpose, should always be supplied. Under no consideration should iron stoves be resorted to, unless placed in an adjoining room, having communicating pipes. Nor should charcoal be used as fuel, the important thing thing about rearing silk-worms being that they must be continually surrounded by pure air. Hence the propriety of the open fireplace as affording the best means of ventilation.

The paper on the shelves, and everything else in the silk-worm rooms, must be kept scrupulously clean, and the meals be served regularly. The silk-worm eats four good meals every day. Breakfast is served between 5 and 6 in the morning. Towards noon lunch is required, and between 3 and 6 in the afternoon dinner should be prepared. Then, somewhere between 9 and 11 in the evening, the last meal of the day is provided.

The last meal serves a double purpose. For by this means the silk-worm has its bed made up fresh every day. The mulberry leaf, as is well-known, is the silk-worm's sole diet. So, the last thing at night, the usual quantity is placed in the nets which are etxended over the worms, the same as we protect ourselves from mosquitoes, in summer time, by drawing a fine netting all around our beds, and which by morning they are sure to climb upon, in search of their regular meal. Then, by lifting the thread net, and removing the perforated paper, a fresh bed is soon made ready for the worms, who are glad enough to crawl back into it.

Spinning the Coccoons.

Before the silk-worm is ready to begin spinning its cocoon, it passes through five distinct stages, developing at the last an appetite which it is almost impossible to gratify. As a natural result, while eating so enormously, it attains to an enormous growth. When the time comes for spinning the cocoon, the silk-worm is very fastidious about the place it selects for doing so. As a general thing, it will crawl about for a considerable length of time before finding just what it is satisfied with. The spinning-places require great care. Usually, they are prepared by arranging small bundles of brush or straw placed upright between the feeding shelves, in rows about sixteen inches apart. But for all that, the silk-worms will mount to the top and crawl around until they are suited with some particular spot, then, within thirty or forty hours, they will all but shut up tight in their cocoons.

All the time the worms are spinning their cocoons, the room must be kept as quiet as if the baby were taking his regular nap, and you were afraid to make the least noise, lest you wake him up. The temperature of the room must be kept just right. About seventy-five Fahrenheit being the proper degree. No particle of dust must be raised anywhere. If the floor needs sweeping, why, it must be wiped with a damp cloth, and let it go at that.

The silk in a cocoon unwinds to a great length. In almost every instance the thread will stretch out nearly a mile. The chrysalide, or life of the cocoon, must be immediately destroyed. It seems an ungrateful thing to do, after all the work the little insect has put into the beautiful thread, but if it were not attended to, it would set about finding its way out of the intricate web it has spun and woven, which would ruin all the thread, and spoil the making of many a beautiful silk gown. Unless the cocoons are to be reserved for reproduction, the best way is to expose them to the heat of the sun, or else produce suffocation by steam or the fumes of oil of turpentine. As soon as this is accomplished, the deft fingers of the silk-winder come into play, and the manufacture of the most beautiful and costly of all our textile fabrics, begins.

Origin of the Industry.

The spinning of silk was first discovered in China, and it was practiced there over two thousand years before the birth of Christ. See-Ling, a Chinese Empress, and a native of India, discovered by accident, that those wonderful cocoons which the silk-worm prepares for its transformation, might be made of service, the same as cotton and flax are. Unwinding the delicate fibers, she found them to be strong, though fine, and capable of being woven into a web. Continuing her researches, See-Ling learned how to breed and rear the worms, so as to obtain an abundant supply of cocoons. In this way she established a new industry which the emperors and empresses who have succeeded her have sacredly guarded. The weaving of silk remained for a long time in the hands of the court ladies. But by degrees it passed from rank to rank, until finally it became a favorite occupation of all classes of Chinese women.

It happened at last, however, that two monks from Persia, while traveling through this vast old country, managed to find out the mystery of silk-worm culture. Then they hurried off to Constantinople and informed the Emperor of their knowledge. He was wise enough to induce them to return to China and obtain the material necessary for the culture of silk in his own land. This was not an easy thing to do, as the monks well knew, and it took a great deal of persuasion on the part of the Emperor to get them started. But after considerable planning, and, it is to be feared not a little duplicity, these two worthy men managed to bring away enough silk-worm eggs to be of some use. They managed it in this way: One of them was clever enough to place as large a quantity as he could obtain in the head of his cane, and it was the contents of that bamboo tube which produced all the races and varities of silk-worms which have stocked the entire Western world, giving trade, prosperity and untold wealth to great communities for many hundreds of years. For—

"Where worms and food do naturally
abound,
A gallant silken trade must there be
found!"

GRETA BRYAR.

Filling up the shelves

Mulberry leaf and gathering Cocoons

Spinning places

Young worms

In a Silkworm Nursery.

Fertilizers, Their Use and Abuse.

EXPERT TELLS OF THE CHEMICAL ELEMENTS NECESSARY TO BE RETURNED TO THE SOIL.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THAT leguminous plants enrich the soil by way of gathering nitrogen from the air is not a new discovery, the only thing new about it is the so-called nitro-cultures which have just swept over the land in the wake of the Belgian hare, ginseng root and other fads. It is not my purpose to decry the use of nitro-cultures wherever needed, but to apply this method indiscriminately without knowing if it is really needed is about as senseless as to buy commercial fertilizers without knowing the requirements of the soil.

However, the nitro-culture business has brought into notice the advantage of growing leguminous crops for the purpose of enriching the soil in nitrogen. Were it always put in this way the average rancher would be more able to understand its value as it appertains to agriculture. But the average statement is made to imply that all you have to do to make a poor soil rich is to run it to legumes for some years, and that the soil will thereby be changed from a poor to a rich soil. Now the average rancher is not much of a chemist. His ideas as regards agricultural chemistry are of the most rudimentary order, and he will readily accept the idea that from now on the legumes are all that is necessary in order to keep the soil in a perfect state of fertility.

As everybody should know, legumes enrich the soil in only the one element, namely nitrogen or its compounds. Except for this one element the larger and the more legumes you grow and remove, the poorer our soil will have become.

Some Chemical Pointers.

Agricultural chemistry recognizes about sixteen of the elementary substances as absolutely necessary in order to sustain plant life. All of these seem to be freely abundant in nearly all soils except nitrogen, potassium, phosphorus and calcium. The lack of nitrogen is shown by a scant growth of stalk and leaves; that of potassium by lack of solidity and firmness of texture in such crops as apples, turnips, tomatoes, potatoes and other products; that of phosphorus by a lack of well-developed seed in grain and a disinclination of trees to bear fruit. Where there is a lack of phosphorus tomatoes will drop nearly all their blossoms without setting fruit.

If calcium or its compound, lime, is lacking, clover will not grow well or not at all. Calcium, however, is found freely distributed in nearly all the soils of California, hence it concerns us but little. Potassium, or its compound, potash, is a product of granite and some kinds of mica. So where these abound we can rest tolerably assured that it is present in necessary quantities to produce good crops.

As to phosphorus, there is perhaps no visible sign on the surface of soils that assures us of its presence. It is found among all vegetable and animal matter, abounding chiefly in bones. Hence we may safely infer that it is transfused throughout the entire universal kingdom, but seldom in superabundance. An exception is in North Carolina, where it is mined or quarried and made an article of commerce.

The foregoing elements then are fixed in the various soils and can not be increased except from a foreign source. Hence it follows that with the removal of each crop the soil becomes poorer in proportion to the crop removed.

Sources of Nitrogen.

In regard to nitrogen, it is quite a different matter. Here we find an element that we can not only decrease but about as easily increase at will. But we are unable to fix it in the soil, for it refuses to stay fixed. It leaches into the lower strata and forever disappears, or it evaporates into the very air from whence it came. So a soil that a few years ago contained a superabundance of it may now be found all but sterile for the lack of it. Legumes will quicky restore it if no other element is lacking. It can, however, be restored without their use, but by a much slower process. These average annual rainfalls contain about as much nitrogen as is necessary for a full crop. So if nothing at all is taken away from the field we will in time be able to build up the nitrogenous supply to the desired point even without the use of legumes. But if the field is bare as in the case of summer fallow little or no good can be derived from the rains. The nitrogen thus precipitated is apt to evaporate without there is a growing crop to absorb it on the spot as it were.

Another source of nitrogenous supply has lately been found in leaves of trees which after dropping to the ground for a time absorb nitrogen from the air only to let go of it again when a certain stage of decomposition has been reached. It is highly probable that the same is the case with all vegetable matter, dry grass particularly. Dry buffalo grass has a high nutritive value, far ahead of that possessed in the growing state. A similar case we can witness each year on the stubble fields; horses and cattle will leave the nicely cured hay to get a chance to pick the withered leaves that abound around the bottoms of all stubble.

To Enrich Soil.

From the foregoing we learn that in order to increase our supply of nitrogen, first we can grow it through the legumes, second we can extract it from the rains by any growing crop, third we may increase it by plowing in well weathered (not rotted) vegetable matter. When we once understand and practice these methods, it will be an easy matter to keep our soils well up in nitrogen, it being virtually as free as the air, and there will be no need to buy the commercial nitrates. Crop after crop can be grown and removed without diminishing nitrogen in the soil; nay, it may even be steadily increased up to a certain point.

But while this is going on the three foregoing elements, namely, potassium, phosphorus and calcium or their compounds, will suffer a steady decrease, and without they are resupplied through a foreign source a state of soil condition will be reached that nitrogen, no matter how abundant, can not remedy. Hence we see that there is danger in the cry that with a free supply of nitrogen soil exhaustion need not be feared.

Wasteful Sewerage Methods.

One-third of our population live in cities of 5000 inhabitants and over, and, as most of these cities are at present sewered, all the waste matter is carried through the various channels into the sea. Let us pause for a moment and consider what effect it will have on the crops of the future, to have every third crop literally thrown into the sea. How long can it last? Certainly not very long. This practice must be stopped or our fields will cease to yield remunerative crops. Septic tanks will have to be inaugurated, and by so doing we here in the West and Southwest will be able to hit two birds with one stone. We will at the same time obtain a clean water for irrigating purposes and a fertilizer from the precipitation, just such as is needed, and where it is most needed, namely, around the cities, where intensive farming is carried on.

That I am right in calling attention to this matter is all but self evident. Look at the abandoned farms in the New England States. Even here in the west we have already considerable land which is becoming unprofitable for no other reason that than it has been continually cropped without a return of abstracted elements to the soil.

Do Not Burn the Vegetable Rubbish.

It has been the practice to burn all rubbish of the fields so as to have a clean field to work, and it must be said that not a few fools still practice it. That the practice is foolish I have just seen a clear evidence of, this season. Two fields adjoining each other had for several years been worked alike excepting the owner of the one had practiced burning of all the vegetable rubbish, while the other had plowed it under. Both fields have this year been in grain. The one where the rubbish had always been plowed under yielded just double the crop of the other.

For further proof, if such is really needed, I will instance a report from New York, where experiments showed that an apple crop removed 51.5 pounds of nitrogen, 14 pounds of phosphoric acid and 55 pounds of potash, while a peach crop removed 74.5 pounds of nitrogen, 18 pounds of phosphoric acid and 72 pounds of potash per acre. A crop of wheat of twenty bushels to the acre removed 39.5 pounds of nitrogen, 12 pounds of phosphoric acid and 16 pounds of potash. Is it any wonder that our soils are rapidly becoming exhausted when no return is made for the crop grown?

Advantages of Plowing Under.

To assure ourselves of good and continuous crops we must practice the returning to the soil as much as we remove. All vegetable matter, whenever at all possible, must be plowed under. In orchards from three to four furrows should be made between the rows of trees in the early fall. Check furrows should be added, so that no matter from which way the winds come the leaves—that would otherwise be carried to the four corners of the earth—can find lodging, and be returned to the soil from which they sprang. Think of the appalling loss of tons and tons of foliage which is now annually wasted. It often happens that part of our soil is rich in one element while in another spot nearby it is sadly lacking. In such a case it will pay to make an exchange of soils, which can be accomplished with a slip scrapper and with much more speed than we would at first think possible. Try it, it will pay.

Applying Fertilizers.

Barnyard manure should be applied in small quantities, in countries having a light summer rainfall, as it leaves the soil too loose, and thereby lets it dry out readily. It should be applied oftener, and in from ten to fifteen loads to the acre. This will assure a good supply of bacterial life, without which crops can not thrive, no matter how rich the soil. As to commercial fertilizers, while they have their value, they have value only when the right kind of a fertilizer is put on the right kind of soil. Only an analytical chemist can determine that. After a fertilizer is applied only to enter into an insoluble compound when so applied, the money that it cost might as well have been poured into the sea. The better way is to use it in test plots, and be guided by results.

J. C. OESTERGARD.

HINTS FROM OUR CONSULS.

Italian Cherries.

Consul J. E. Dunning, of Milan, reports that no cherries, either in brine or in spirits, have been shipped from that district to the United States in recent years. He writes:

"Though the cherry crop of Italy is heavy and the packing industry extensive the larger part of the output for export goes to Central and South America, which market takes the entire product of Lombardy in this line. By the Italian processes, cherries to be packed in spirits are brought to the factory and cleaned by women. They are then subjected to the sulphur bath to preserve their color, and are afterwards passed through three alcohol baths in which the strength of the fluid is increased from the thirty to the sixty grade. The entire process of preparation consumes nearly forty-five days. Male labor is employed throughout after the cleaning process at wages approximating forty cents a day. When bottled for shipment the cherries sell at about twenty-seven cents per pound.

Preserved or candied cherries take the sulphur bath, are then stoned, cooked in sugared water, to which sweetening is gradually added, and are then left for two or three days in the basins until the sugar slightly ferments. They are then boiled again in water in which the proportion of sugar is increased, and on finishing are either sold for candied cherries or are bottled in a heavy sirup. Women do the cleaning and pick the stones, men the rest. Such cherries invoice at about thirty-five cents per pound.

Italian Olive Crop.

Consul James A. Smith, writing from Leghorn, says that the new olive-oil output in that part of Italy is exceptionally good. His letter reads: It has been stated upon reliable authority that about two and a quarter million acres of land in Italy are devoted to the cultivation of the olive. The yield, according to official statistics for 1900, was 53,000,000 gallons; for 1901, 96,800,000; for 1902, 54,000,000, and for 1903, 95,000,000. No figures are available to show the yield for 1904, and the 1905 crop is as yet not all gathered. Without considering the considerable quantity of oil imported from Spain, France, Tunis, and other countries, which averages from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 gallons annually, by far the larger portion of the home production is consumed in Italy. In the United States olive oil is used mainly as a dressing for salad etc., but in Italy it serves not only as a condiment, but as a primary article of food, as a substitute for butter, lard, and other fats for cooking, and, especially in the southern provinces, Sicily, etc., for lighting purposes. Italy finds the best market for her olive oil in the United States.

Wool Trade.

Consul F. W. Mahin reports from Nottingham that in harmony with other British industries this year the wool trade is exceedingly flourishing. Now that shearing time is at hand, the question of markets is being considered by interested parties, and the conclusion is reached by at least one fair-minded expert that not for over thirty years have prices and conditions been so good as they are today. The conditions in April were all toward making higher prices, and another upward movement is noticeable in May. This surprises even well-informed persons, in view of the continuous and unprecedented rise in wool prices during the past four years. It is noted, besides, that there is a complete absence of speculation, advancing prices being purely the result of a bona fide demand. It is remarked that the satisfactory quantities of wool absorbed by America are helping to sustain values. High prices are made for wool still on sheep's backs, which fact, with other indications, points to an indefinite continuance of current values, if not yet higher. The calculations of experts are not based solely on local conditions, but on the unprecedented consumption apparent everywhere, for they say in every manufacturing country the world over wool users are uniformly busy, with no present indications of any slackening machinery. The only possible check to high prices now apparent, according to expert opinion, is in augmented supply. Australia, for instance, is expected next year to make a record wool clip, current conditions there being highly favorable to such a result.

Vanadium in Peru.

A syndicate of Pittsburgh capitalists has taken steps to develop a large deposit of vanadium under a concession from the Peruvian government. Vanadium, which is a grayish-white powder, melts at a very high temperature, and, as an alloy, has been introduced in small quantities in the manufacture of iron and steel, giving the finished metal remarkable strength, resistance, and toughness, to such degree as to make practical the manufacture of armor plate and projectiles at one-half the customary weight and thickness with greater sustaining qualities. Its scarcity heretofore has prevented its extended use. With a larger supply further uses are expected to be found for it in the chemical trade and elsewhere.

Germany in China.

Germans are pushing industrial undertakings in the Shantung Peninsula of China. According to the British consul at Chefoo, it appears that a glass factory has been established at Poshan, on a branch of the Tsingtau-Chinan Fu Railway, equipped entirely with German machinery. The governor of the province furnished 15,000 taels and a Tientsin firm 10,000 taels toward the project. A sugar refinery is also to be established at Tsingtau which, it is anticipated, will put an end to the monopoly enjoyed hitherto in northern China by the two English refineries in Hongkong. The daily output is estimated at 200 tons, requiring about 80,000 tons of raw sugar annually from Netherlands, India, and the Philippine Islands. A considerable increase is expected in the number of vessels visiting Tsingtau Harbor; moreover, the Shantung Mining Company should benefit from the larger demand for coal. A soap factory has also been opened, comprising two boilers each of 2000 liters and a third of 6000 liters, molding room and cutting room and a further room for the manufacture of toilet soap. Boilers and electric appliances have been supplied locally, but the principal part of the machinery was supplied by a Dresden firm.

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George Ade IN... PASTURES NEW

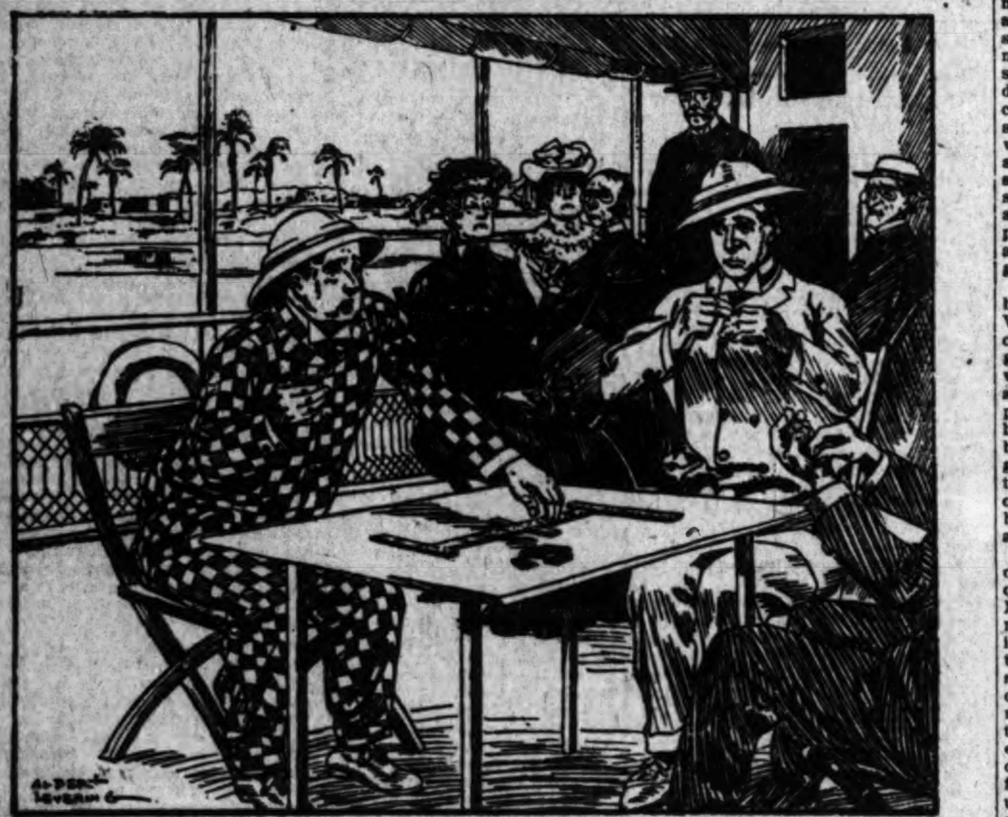
LEAVING LUXOR.

MR. PEASLEY AND HIS FINAL SIZE-UP OF EGYPT.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

ON the morning of our hurried pack-up and get-away from Luxor we lost Mr. Peasley. It was a half-hour before the sailing of the boat, and we were attempting to lock trunks, call in the porters, give directions as to forwarding mail and tip everybody except the proprietor all at the same time.

This excruciating crisis comes with every departure. The fear of missing the boat, the lurking suspicion that several articles have been left in lower drawers or under the sofa, the dread of overlooking some worthy menial who is entitled to baksheesh, the uneasy conviction that the bill contains several overcharges—all these combine to produce a mental condition about half way between plain "rattles" and female hysteria. And then, to add to the horror of the situation, Mr. Peasley had disappeared.



"BOYS, IT'S SUNDAY!"

All hands were needed—one to boss the porters, another to round up the tippees, another to audit the charges for "extras," another to make a final search for razor strops and hot water bags (of which we had left a trail from Chicago to Cairo.) Instead of attending to these really important duties we were loping madly about the hotel looking for Peasley. We asked one another why we had invited him to join the party. We called him all the names that we had invented on the trip to fit his unusual personality. One of these was a "flat headed fush." I don't know what a "fush" is, but the more you study it and repeat it over to yourself the more horrible becomes the full significance of the word. Also we called him a "swozzie," which means a chump who has gone on and on, exploring the furthermost regions of idiocy, until even his most daring companions are left far behind. We called Mr. Peasley a "wall eyed spingo," the latter being a mullet that has lost all sense of shame. Ordinary abuse and profanity became weak and ineffective when pitted against words of this scathing nature.

YOU DISCOVER EVERY ONE OF HIS SHINING FAULTS

Reader, if you have a life-long friend and you feel reasonably sure that you never could quarrel with him or be out of patience with him or find fault with any of his small peculiarities, go on a long trip with him in foreign lands. You will be together so much of the time that finally each will begin to hate the sight of the other. There will come off days, fraught with petty annoyances, when each will have a fretful desire to hurl cameras and suit cases at his beloved playmate. Suppose your lifelong friend has some little eccentricity of manner or speech, some slight irregularity of behavior at the table or a perverted and stubborn conviction which reveals itself in every controversy. You may have overlooked this defect for years because you met him only at intervals, but when you begin to camp with him you discover every one of his shining faults. And how they do get on your nerves! Next to matrimony, perhaps, traveling together is the most severe test of compatibility.

We liked Mr. Peasley. Looking back over the trip, we can well believe that the expedition would have been rather tame if deprived of his cheering presence. But he was so full of initiative and so given to discovering byways of adventure that he was always breaking in on the programme and starting little excursions of his own. He was a very hard man to mobilize. If we had solemnly agreed to get together for luncheon at one o'clock, three of us would be waiting at the food garage while Mr. Peasley would be a mile away, trying to buy a four-dollar Abyssinian war shield for $2.75.

And where do you suppose he was on the morning we were making our frenzied departure from Luxor? We found him in the barber shop, having his hair cut! A native stood alongside of him, brushing away the flies. The barber, a curly Italian, had ceased work when we came in, and, encouraged by the questions of Mr. Peasley, was describing the Bay of Naples, pointing out Capri, Sorrento, Vesuve and other points of interest, with a comb in one hand and a pair of scissors in the other. This barber had made an indelible impression on Mr. Peasley, because of his name, which was Signor Mosquito. Mr. Peasley said he didn't see how any one with a name like that could live.

We lined up in front of Mr. Peasley and gazed at him in withering silence. He was not feazed.

"Talk about oriental luxury," he said. "Little did I think twenty years ago, when I was measurin' unbleached muslin and drawin' New Orleans syrup in a country store, that one day I'd recline on a spotted divan and have a private vassal to keep the flies off of me. To say nothing of bein' waited on by Signor Mosquito."

I tried to hold down the safety valve of my wrath.

"We have just held a meeting and by unanimous vote we have decided that you are an irresponsible fush, a night blooming swoozie and a vitrified spingo," I said.

"Thanks," he replied. "I'll do as much for you some time."

"Are you aware of the fact that the boat departs in twenty minutes?" asked No. 2.

"The boat will not leave its mooring until Peasley, of Iowa, is safely aboard," he replied. "Why is it that you fellows begin to throw duck fits every time we have to catch a boat or train? Kindly send my luggage aboard, and as soon as Signor Mosquito has concluded his amputations I shall join you.

Words fail us. We hurried to the boat, feeling reasonably certain that he would follow us to Assouan by rail. When it came time to cast off, Mr. Peasley had not appeared, and our irritation was gradually softening unto a deep joy. The warning whistle blew twice, and then Mr. Peasley came down the bank, carrying a Nubian spear eight feet long over his shoulder. By the time he had arrived on the upper deck the gangplank was drawn and we were swinging in the current.

He bestowed on us a cool smile of triumph and then removed his hat. His hair had been given a shellac finish and smelled like the front of a drug store.

"Signor Mosquito is well named," said Mr. Peasley. "When he got through with me he stung me for fifteen piasters."

For several hours we refused to speak to him or sit near him on deck, but finally we needed him to fill out a four handed game of dominoes and he was taken back on probation. While we were engaged in a very stubborn session of "double nines" we noticed that most of our fellow passengers, and especially those of English persuasion, were making our little group the target for horrified glances. Some of them actually glared at us. We began to wonder if dominoes was regarded as an immoral practice in Egypt. "These people keep on looking at us as if we were a happy band of burglars," said Mr. Peasley. "We think we are traveling incog. but our reputation has perceded us."

Then we heard one old lady ask another if there would be any evening services in the dining saloon, and Mr. Peasley, who was reaching into the "bone yard," suddenly paused with his hand up and exclaimed:—"Sanctified catfish! Boys, it's Sunday!"

HE WAS NOT FEAZED.

It was. We had been sitting there among those nice people throughout the calm Sabbath afternoon playing a wicked game of "draughts." After two weeks among the Mohammedans and other heathen, with every day a working day and the English Sunday a dead letter, we had lost all trace of dates. Mr. Peasley said that if any one had asked him the day of the week he would have guessed Wednesday.

This unfortunate incident helped to deepen and solidify the dark suspicion with which we, as Americans, were regarded by the contingent from Great Britain. If our conduct had been exemplary we could not have cleared away this suspicion, but after the dominio debauch we were set down as hopeless. The middle class English guard their social status very carefully, and you can't blame them. It is a tender and uncertain growth that requires looking after all the time. If they didn't water it and prune it and set it out in the sunshine every day it would soon wither back to its original stalk.

Did you ever come across a bunch of melancholy pilgrims from the suburban villas and the dull gray provincial towns of dear old England? Did you ever observe the frightened manner in which they hold aloof from Germans, Americans, Bedouins, Turks and other foreigners? They fear that if they drift into friendly relationship with people they meet while traveling, later on some of these chance acquaintances may look them up at Birmingham or Stoke-on-Trent and expect to be entertained at the foundry.

A large majority of our fellow passengers from Luxor to Assouan were of elderly pattern. We estimated the average age to be about eighty-three. Mr. Peasley said an irreverent thing about these venerable tourists.

"Why do these people come all the way to Egypt to look at the ruins?" he asked. "Why don't they stay at home and look at one another?"

We rebuked him for saying it, but somehow or other these rebukes never seemed to have any permanent restraining effect.

Our boat arrived at Assouan one morning accompanied by a sand storm and a cold wave. The Cataract Hotel stood on a promontory overlooking a new kind of Nile—a swift and narrow stream studded with gleaming bowlders of granite. We liked Assouan because the weather was ideal (after the sand storm ran out of sand,) the hotel was the best we had found in Egypt and there were so few antiques that sightseeing became a pleasure. Besides, after one has been to Luxor anything in the way of ancient temples is about as much of a come-down as turkey hash the day after Thanksgiving.

Here, on the border of Nubia, we began to get glimpses of real Africa. We rode on camels to a desert camp of hilarious Bisharins. They are the gypsies of Nubia—dress their hair with mud instead of bay rum and reside under a patch of gunnysacks propped up by two sticks. On the hills back of the town we saw the barracks where the English army gathered itself to move south against the Mahdists. We were invited to go out in the moonlight and hunt hyenas, but did not think it right to kill off all the native game.

The big exhibit at Assouan and one of the great engineering achievements of modern times is the dam across the Nile. It is a solid wall of granite, a mile and a quarter long, 100 feet high in places and eighty-eight feet through the base, and it looks larger than it sounds. We went across it on a push car after taking a boat ride, in the reservoir basin, which is said to contain 234,000,000 gallons of water. This estimate is correct as nearly as we could figure it. The dam is about four miles above the town. We rode up on a dummy train, with cars almost as large as Saratoga trunks, and came back in a small boat. We shot the rapids just for excitement, and after we had caved in the bottom of the boat and stopped an hour for repairs we decided that we had stored up enough excitement, so after that we followed the more placid waters.

The black boatmen had a weird chant, which they repeated over and over, keeping time with the stroke. It was a combination of Egyptian melody and American college yell, and ran as follows:

Hep! Hep! Horay!
Hep! Hep! Horay!
Hep! Hep! Horay!
All right! Thank you!

This effort represented their sum total of English, and they were very proud of it, and we liked it, too—that is, the first million times. After that the charm of novelty was largely dissipated.

Many people visit Assouan on account of the kiln-dried atmosphere, which is supposed to have a discouraging effect on rheumatism and other ailments that flourish in a damp climate. Assouan is as dry as Pittsburgh on Sunday. It is surrounded by desert, and the sun always seems to be working overtime. The traveler who does much rambling out of doors gradually assumes the brown and papery complexion of a royal mummy, his lips become parched and flaky, and he feels like a grocery store herring, which, it is believed, is about the driest thing on record.

We did love Assouan. Coming back from a camel ride, with a choppy sea on, gazing through the heat waves at the tufted palms and the shimmering white walls, we would know that there was ice only a mile ahead of us, and then our love for Assouan would become too deep for words.

Burton Holmes, the eminent lecturer and travelogue specialist, was lying up at Assouan, having a tiresome argument with the germ that invented malaria. He had come up the Nile in a deep draught boat and had succeeded in finding many sand bars that other voyagers had overlooked. Just below Assouan the boat wedged itself into the mud and could not be floated until thirty natives, summoned from the surrounding country, had waded underneath and "boosted" all afternoon. When it came time to pay the men the captain of the boat said to Mr. Holmes: "What do you think? They demand eight shillings."

"It is an outrage," said Mr. Holmes. "Eight shillings is $2. Even in America I can get union labor for $2 a day. There are thirty of them. Couldn't we compromise for a lump sum of $50."

"You do not understand," said the captain. "We are asked to pay eight shillings for the whole crowd. I think that six would be enough."

Whereupon Mr. Holmes gave them ten shillings, or eight and one-third cents each, and as he sailed away the grateful assemblage gave three rousing cheers for Mr. Rockefeller.

When we left Assouan we scooted by rail direct to Cairo, and in a few days were headed for home, by way of Italy, France and England, all of them seemingly painfully modern after our sojourn in Egypt.

It is customary in winding up a series of letters to draw certain profound conclusions and give hints to travelers who may hope to follow the same beaten path. Fortunately, Mr. Peasley had done this for us. He promised a real estate agent in Fairfield, Iowa, that he would let him know about Egypt. One night in Assouan he read to us the letter to his friend, and we borrowed it:

Assouan, Some time in April.
Deloss M. Gifford,
Fairfield, Iowa, U.S.C.

My Dear Giff: I have gone as far up the Nile as my time and the letter of credit will permit. At 8 g.m. tomorrow I turn my face toward the only country on earth where a man can get a steak that hasn't got goo poured all over it. Meet me at the station with a pie. Tell mother I am coming home to eat.

Do I like Egypt? Yes—because now I will be satisfied with Iowa. Only I'm afraid that when I go back and see 160 acres of corn in one field I won't believe it. Egypt is a wonderful country, but very small for its age. It is about as wide as the courthouse square, but it seemed to me at least 10,000 miles long, as we have been two weeks getting up to the First Cataract. Most of the natives are farmers. The hard working tenant gets one-tenth of the crop every year and if he looks up to see the steamboats go by he is docked. All Egyptians who are not farmers are robbers. The farmers live on the river. All other natives live on the tourist.

I have seen so many tombs and crypts and family vaults that I am ashamed to look an undertaker in the face. For three weeks I have tried to let on to pretend to make a bluff at being deeply interested in these open graves. Other people gushed about them and I was afraid that if I didn't trail along and show some sentimental interest they might suspect that I was from Iowa and was shy on soulfulness. I'll say this much, however—I'm mighty glad I've seen them because now I'll never have to look at them again.

Egypt is something like the old settler—you'd like to roast him and call him down, but you hate to jump on anything so venerable and weak. Egypt is so old that you get the head ache trying to think back. Egypt had gone through forty changes of administration and was on the down grade before Iowa was staked out.

The principal products of this country are insects, dust, guides and fake curios. I got my share of each. I am glad I came, and I may want to return some day, but not until I have worked the sand out of my ears and taken in two or three county fairs. I have been walking down the main aisle with my hat in my hand so long that now I am ready for something lively.

Americans are popular in Egypt, during business hours. Have not been showered with social attentions, but I am always comforted by the thought that the exclusive foreign set cannot say anything about me that I haven't already said about it. Of course, we could retaliate in proper fashion if we could lure the foreigners out to Iowa. They think Iowa is in South America.

I shall mail this letter and then chase it all the way home.

Give my love to everybody, whether I know them or not. Yours,

PEASLEY.

P. S.—Open some preserves.

Not a comprehensive review of the fruits of our journey and yet fairly accurate.

[The End.]

[Copyright, 1906, by George Ade.]

A PLAGUE OF TIGERS.

Chance for Hunters for Big Game in the Irrawaddy Valley—Sport Is Very Exciting.

The British shikarri need not leave his battery idle, even if big game in Africa has become too scarce to be worth the cost of pursuit. He has only to turn his footsteps to the Irrawaddy Valley, says the London Globe, to secure quite an amplitude of that most heroic of all field sports, tiger shooting.

For some reason or other, "Mr. Stripes" has begun to colonize that locality on quite an extensive scale, even invading villages at night and taking heavy toll of their inhabitants. The natives, much to their credit, offer all the resistance in their power, but, wretchedly armed as they are, the intruder takes little harm from their fusillades. Here, then, is an excellent opportunity for the well-endowed British sportsman.

Burma is more accessible than the African interior, and also a far pleasanter and healthier country to knock about in. And who will deny that tiger shooting affords more exciting sport than potting wild elephants and hippopotami? Those who pursue on foot the great cat carry their lives in their hands very moment, while even from elephant back or from a "machan"—a platform constructed in a big tree—there is always the possibility of a combat at close quarters.

The strongest argument for the intervention of the British nimrod is the humanitarian; it rests with him and with him alone to save the lives of hundreds of unfortunates.

IN THE SMOKING COMPARTM

BY C. S. V

"GENTLEMEN," said the man in the frock coat and slouch hat, as the fast express was breaking through the highlands of Western Pennsylvania; "gentlemen, I promised my wife when I left home that I wouldn't take a single drink while I was away. Unless I find a mate foh the one I took back the road a piece I may be accused of breaking my wuhd."

So saying, the man from Kentucky drew a voluminous flask from his inside pocket, held it up for a moment between his eye and the car window, and then, with a flourish, offered it to his nearest neighbor.

"No, thank you," the latter responded. "I neglected to tie a string to my promises. Besides, I never drink, anyway."

"No hahm done, suh; no hahm done. I respect every man's principles, suh, even if I can't approve of them. Now, gentlemen, befoh I ask anothah to pahtake of this lickah, I want to say that it's very much out of the ordinary and, aftah you've sampled it, that is, of cohse, if yuh care to, I'll tell yuh a little story about it that may interest yuh."

There were no more declinations, and as the flask went around the little circle it was followed by a succession of "ahs" that indicated hearty approval of the quality of its contents.

"Now, sir," said the red-headed man in the corner, "we can stand anything. Go on with your story."

Once more the Kentuckian held the bottle up so that all could see its color. "Gentlemen," he said, and there was a touch of awe in his voice, "that whisky is ovah fifty yeahs old! Theuh is less than one gallon of it in the world, accessible to man, and that reposes in a fiahproof vault in my home at Owensbuah. I say that is all theuh is accessible to man. Theuh ah sixty bahrels in the neighbahhood of the place this came from, but no man has found but one, and possibly no man will evah find anothah.

"For a numbah of yeahs, gentlemen, I was in the govehment's rivah improvement service and for a large paht of that time I was engaged in the hopeless task of trying to make the Missouri Rivah be decent. Yuh may know, gentlemen, er yuh may have huhd, that the Missouri is the most intractable stream on uth, and its reputation is fully justified. Yuh can camp by the watah's edge tonight and tomorrow mawning yuh may have to straddle yo' hoss and ride miles befoh yuh find the rivah. Uncle Sam has spent millions trying to hahness the Missouri, but she hasn't taken the bit yet. Nevertheless theuh used to be big business on the rivah until the railroads killed it. Befoh the wah, and up into the 70s theuh wah a great numbah of fine freight and passengah boats running up to St. Joe and Council Bluffs, and some small boats even penetrated Montana. About the yeah 1855 a boat was loaded at St. Louis with a cahgo which included sixty bahels of the best Kentucky whisky. It was consigned to the fah no'thwest, but it didn't get theuh. Somewhah up between Kansas City and St. Joe the boat ran into a snag and sank quietly to the bottom of the rivah. Theuh wah mighty few people in that neck of the woods fifty yeahs ago, and by the time the ownahs of the boat got around to see if they could get anything out of the wreck the Missouri had woven a shroud of sand foh it.

"Well, suh, they nevah did find that boat, and though many a man has searched foh it since, it still remains one of the interesting mysteries of the old Missouri. Just think of it, gentlemen! Theuh ah sixty bahrels of that lickah, mellowed and ripened and glorified by half a century, reposing at the bottom of that greedy rivah, and every drop of it would be wuth at least fifty dollahs a gallon if it could be put on the mahket today. Figuah it out for yuhselves, gentlemen, and yuh will see it's a fohtune they would bring. No one has evah seen that vessel since it sank fifty yeahs ago, yet the lickah you have just tasted came from its hold."

The man from Kentucky paused to enjoy the interrogation points which beamed from the faces around him.

"Let us take another look at that bottle," suggested the Philadelphia lawyer; and once more the flask went 'round.

"Now," said the red-headed man, "what's the answer?"

"It happened this way, gentlemen," resumed the Kentuckian. "We wah putting in willow mats on the Kansas side of the rivah, between Atchison and Leavenwuth. One mawning I left the camp early and strolled down the stream a few miles to examine the bank at a suttin point below, there having been a shahp rise in the rivah the night befoh. I was strolling leisuahly along when I was surprised to see the body of a man on the sand at the edge of the watah some distance ahead. Hurrying up to the prostrate fohm I was pleased to find that the man was alive, and aftah a careful comparison of the odah of his breath with that of the contents of a jug which lay by his side, I concluded that it was a plain drunk. Confiscating the jug, I returned to camp and sent some laborahs to bring in the man. He soon sobahed up, and then he told me that on the previous aftahnoon he had discovahed the end of a bahel staicking out of the sand. Aftah considerable digging with a stick and his hands he managed to get the bahel out. He found that it was filled with a liquid, and scraping the sand from one end, he brought to light a burned-in whisky label and the date '1854.' Loosening the bung with his knife he smelled and then tasted the contents. It wasn't like anything he had evah smelled or tasted befoh, but it was whisky. No doubt about that. So he filled his jug, took two or three drinks, big ones they must have been, and then, he said, he stahted for home. He didn't remembah anything moah until he woke up in my camp. Gentlemen, I tasted that lickah myself, and then you may be certain that I put the whole fohce to work looking for that bahel, but we nevah found it. The rivah had reclaimed its treasuah. I paid the man foh what was in the jug, and I have a good deal of it left, foh I only use it on special occasions, such as this. And now, gentlemen, have anothah.'

The red-headed man in the corner broke the silence that followed.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "but there is still one thing that puzzles me, and that is, how the original discoverer of this nectar happened to have a jug with him."

"I believe, suh, that I stated, suh, that this occurred on the Kansas side

Bureau of Meat Inspection.

HOW THE FEDERAL INSPECTORS WORK IN THE BIG PACKING ESTABLISHMENTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 11. — This great packing-house scandal which now has us all by the ears suddenly thrust into the limelight national meat inspection service, under the Bureau of Animal Industries.

This important institution stands today in the plight of a great net woven a stream, but which has been kept in repair nor extended as stream itself has swollen into a

years ago there was written the statue books a law providing for the inspection of animals slaughtered for interstate and foreign commerce. The first year of this in- there were twenty-three establishments slaughtering animals interstate and export trade, and all their products were scanned by the eyes of government agents. But there are 150 such establishments where inspectors are at work, more, too, where there is no government supervision. The result is that per cent. of the meat produced in country—more than a third—is to the eater without any guarantee whatsoever that it is not diseased. are numerous slaughter-houses hogs and other animals for the trade where no government has been established, and there are, consequently, no government inspectors to condemn and re- the diseased carcasses. This has the case since three years ago, the packing industry commenced the appropriation for the service. New establish- have sprung up, and the government for in-, but these have had to that there is no money with to extend the inspection service. other concerns which are by no hankering for inspectors are not to the formality of asking for The absence of inspectors at places not only permits unin- meat to go into interstate com-, but it results in unfair dis- against packers which inspection. A concern guarded inspectors loses, for example, 1½ of its hogs by condemnation tuberculosis — amounting in one a loss of $200,000 a year. Yet concern doing a similar of business without inspection, these diseased hog carcasses upon domestic market upon the same as healthy ones. It is plain, that the profits of the unin- concern will be $200,000 greater those of the former. A house inspection can therefore un- a house that has inspection. chief wrong is done the eating In every large consignment of brought to the big slaughter-, after the most careful buying, is always found a considerable of diseased stock. Last out of 6,000,000 cattle inspected, were 11,000 carcasses condemned tuberculosis alone. One in 400 in- cattle, one in 100 sheep and one hogs are condemned for all It is reasonable to assume same proportion of diseased are passed on to the con- by packing-houses which have inspection. And have you ever in taken means to find out the meat which you eat bears inspector's mark? The of Agriculture has been at Congress for more inspect- but it has turned a deaf ear to So, that is how the land lies.

THE INSPECTORS WORK.

let us see how the meat inspect- work in the 150 establishments to they are supplied. the animals arrive at the stock yards adjoining the abattoirs a squad from the inspection corps—some of them mounted on horses—looks them over carefully and after selecting suspects, examines these latter for symptoms of disease, injury, immaturity, pregnancy, etc. Those which are rejected are put in a separate inclosure and tagged. Then those suspected of disease only are slaughtered, but before their carcasses are skinned or cleaned they are passed to another inspector on the "killing floor" of the abattoir, who examines the internal organs for germs, and other signs of disease. Then if the inspectors in the stock yards outside shall have been mistaken in their diagnosis, the carcass is allowed to pass and be dressed for food.

All animals slaughtered—those passed in the yards, as well as those condemned there—must, under the regulations, be inspected by government men before being finally allowed to pass. Each carcass has a number, and the head, tail, caul and entire viscera are given the same number. These trimmings and cleanings then pass through the hands of inspectors, who are supposed to examine them carefully for symptoms of a score of diseases. Then, if disease is discovered, the carcass is identified by its number, and is marked with a "condemnation tag" made fast with wire and seal, the same tag being attached to the diseased organs or parts. Then the tagged carcass and parts are placed in a rendering tank and subjected to a force of steam which makes them unfit for food purposes. The tank is fastened with wire and lead seals by the inspector, after offal has been heaped into it or the carcass has been thoroughly slashed with a knife and saturated with kerosene, to make impossibility of marketing doubly sure. Such is the procedure which the regulations specify for abattoirs having their own rendering tanks. Those which have not such facilities are allowed to remove their condemned carcasses to outside rendering works designated by the inspector, and there destroyed under his supervision. In cases where only a part of the carcass is condemned and where it cannot be cut, without damage, until the whole has been chilled, the carcass is tagged and sent to the cooling-room, where the diseased part is afterward removed and tanked before the remainder can pass.

But under the present law a packer may refuse to tank these diseased carcasses. In such a contingency the inspectors are instructed to attach to such meat "a condemnation tag" with a wire and lead seal—this seal having pressed into one side of it the word "Condemned" and into the other side the letters "U.S.A." Furthermore the word "Condemned," must be branded upon each side and quarter, or piece of the diseased meat. The packer who removes it from his establishment must give a sworn statement as to how he has disposed of it, and the government then warns the express companies not to transport it out of the State.

If any of the government inspectors have been debauched by the packers, as suggested by some of the journalists and novelists who are hammering away at the problem, their best chance of fraud has, perhaps, resulted from that part of the regulations which allows them to pass the meat of diseased animals, under certain conditions. Thus in cases of hog cholera, where the lesions are slight or confined to certain organs, the carcass can be passed, provided that it is cut for packing purposes. The carcass of a tubercular steer may, too, be passed if the lesions are limited to certain glands or organs, and the affected parts are tanked.

In each slaughter-house the inspectors keep under lock and key a "retaining-room," in which condemned carcasses and parts are held until their tanking and rendering into fertilizer can be supervised.

Finally, all meat which leaves one of these inspected establishments—for either local, interstate or export trade—must first be marked by an inspector with a numbered label or brand. Meat which goes to the cutting-room or canning department is not thus labeled, however, but the cans are given labels showing that the original carcasses have been inspected. Ham and bacon are branded with hot irons. Shipping boxes, barrels, etc., are marked with an official stencil and finally, upon these are stuck "meat inspection stamps" similar to those required by the Internal Revenue Bureau for stamping packages of plug tobacco. Furthermore, for each consignment of carcasses or boxes to be shipped to a foreign country the government inspector issues a "certificate of inspection." As all export meat must be inspected and every importer of our meat demands these guarantees, from the brand up to the certificate, the meat from that third of our slaughtered animals which do not receive inspection is dumped upon our own people.

To tell government inspected meat in your market look for the stamp "U. S. Inspected," which is put upon the white surface of each cut of beef, veal, lamb or mutton either with a rubber stamp, or with a sort of lattice-work paper plaster, with a gelatine back, the latter containing the lettering mentioned. Each inspector applying those stamps is issued by the government a diagram showing a carcass divided into all of the commercial cuts into which the dealer is liable to divide it. Either of the stamps mentioned is put on, always with indelible ink, so as to appear on each quarter after the meat is cut. The rubber stamp is applied to dry meat, and the gelatine plasters to that which is still moist, but they all mean the same. However, you have no guarantee as to how long the meat has been in cold storage since the slaughtering. The Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, is now making careful experiments to determine how long meat can remain in cold storage before ptomaines or germs appear, and these tests will probably be utilized as a basis for a law limiting the packers in this respect. Under existing conditions they can sell meat which has been in cold storage for years, if they see fit. As a matter of fact they leave it in storage until it is sold.

During this furor over the packers' methods there has been disseminated broadcast the erroneous impression that the government attempts to inspect only such meat as goes abroad, and that the inspection system as a whole is a commercial rather than a sanitary scheme. As a matter of fact it is, so far as Congressional appropriations will allow, applied to meats shipped from State to State, as well as to foreign countries, and its prime object is the protection of the health of the consumer. But there is one part of the system which is primarily for commercial reasons—the trichinae inspection, applied only to pork intended for shipment to certain countries which require such an inspection. The government employs at the packing establishments hundreds of women microscopists engaged daily in inspecting such export pork. Specimens cut from each hog are placed in glass compressors and microscopically examined on all sides for evidence of trichinae, a disease caused by a parasite which will continue its deadly work in the interior of the human anatomy, if admitted thereto. It costs the government from 5 to 6 cents per hog to make this test, just to satisfy Europe that our hog meat is not infected. Our export trade in pork was killed in 1881, and remained dead for ten years thereafter, because Germany, France and other countries claimed to have found the trichinae parasite in our export hog carcasses. This microscopic inspection has never been deemed necessary for the health of our own people simply because they do not eat cured pork nearly raw, as do many foreigners. In many parts of Europe our universal practice of cooking ham after it has been cured is looked upon as unnecessary trouble. Cooking entirely kills the trichinae microbe. Otherwise healthy hog carcasses reported by the microscopists as infected by this parasite are either rendered into lard, or boiled for canning; or if the ravages of the disease be slight, the meat may be cured into hams, etc., provided that it is given a distinctive mark.

For a number of years Germany has refused to accept as of sanitary value our inspectors' certificates guaranteeing this microscopic test, but has insisted upon reinspecting, at the expense of the shipper, all pork received from the United States. Nevertheless, the government has continued the microscopic test of pork for Germany in order to reduce to a minimum the percentage of trichinae found on reinspection. But even for this pork inspection, the government is without sufficient funds.

In the laboratories of the Bureau of Animal Industries bacteriologists are daily at work upon germs discovered by the inspectors at the packing establishments and shipped to Washington, as are also animal parasites, and other disease organisms which fatten upon live stock. Anti-toxins are here manufactured for the cure of contagions among live stock.

The Beveridge amendment to the bill now in Congress establishes government inspection for each stage of chilling, dressing, curing, canning, preserving or otherwise preparing meat products. It gives the inspectors power to destroy the condemned meat instead of supjervising its destruction—which forbids the transportation by train or boat of uninspected meat and—the packer need not now agree to. It chief bone of contention—requires the packers to pay the inspectors. The cost of this would be about 5 cents per carcass for cattle and calves; 3 cents for hogs and sheep, the total service amounting to some $2,000,000 per year. Farmers who slaughter on farms are exempted from inspection.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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Microscopic inspection of pork.

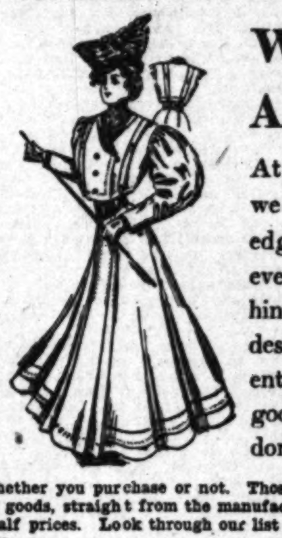
Beef Carcasses freshly slaughtered

Bacteriological Laboratory

An inspector in the saddle

The Scenic Marvel of Idaho.

The world is less familiar with the Snake River of Idaho than with any other river of importance in the United States; and yet it is our seventh largest river—more than 1000 miles long, says the June World's Work. It is one of the most wonderful and impressive waterways in the world. The few who have tried to follow its winding course through wild and forbidding extents of lava plateaux, do not wonder that so little is known of it, for no railroads traverse the lifeless desert that borders it, and no boats, for hundreds of miles at a stretch, dare ply its waters. It is navigable for only 100 miles from its junction with the Columbia to the Idaho boundary, and in several isolated sections of the interior. For the greater patr of its course it flows through old and magnificent canyons of its own making through desolate and awful wastes, the result of vomiting craters and of convulsions of the earth



MANUFACTURERS' OUTLET COMPANY

521 BROADWAY

Surpassed Expectations

One week ago the Manufacturers' Outlet Co. made its first bow to Los Angeles ladies. The reception accorded ourselves and our merchandise the past week surpassed all expectations. We doubt if any new store ever opened under more propitious auspices, or with clearer signs of success.

We Bow And Smile

At the outset of the second week we bow and smile our acknowledgements. We assure you that every criticism, suggestion or hint indicative of your taste and desires we shall heed in the present and future ordering of goods. The manufacturers indorse our efforts to please you.

Ladies, you are welcome to our store whether you purchase or not. Those who come to look remain to buy. How can any woman resist buying new goods, straight from the manufacturers, just unpacked, just in style, and now marked for the first time at half prices. Look through our list for Monday shoppers and see where we make one dollar gain as much as two.

SUITS

Headquarters for seasonable Wash Suits. Our leader for Monday a lawn shirtwaist suit, with waist tucked and embroidered front and back, full skirt to match, cannot be equaled anywhere for $5; the Outlet price $2.75

A complete line of different styles of lawn shirtwaist suits trimmed with lace and embroidery, and one beautiful dotted Swiss shirtwaist suit; your choice of these evident $7.50 values on Monday at our price $3.95

We are first to show the new Prince Chappe style in a pique suit, perfectly tailored, and all the rage in New York this season; a $15 value for $7.95

Another special offering for Monday is in a line of gray worsted or check suits, Eton jackets braid trimmed, skirts with folds and pleats; worth $25.00 .... $13.95

Our leader in wool suits for Monday is a line of dark gray Panama suits with Eton jacket and latest cut of skirt; $22.50 values, Outlet price $11.95

We make as a leader in our silk suits one in black or blue taffeta, with Eton jacket lace trimmed and satin lined, new accordion pleated skirt $14.95

SKIRTS

For Monday's leader in our Skirt Department, we offer any lady her choice of a beautiful shade and quality of gray Panama, finished with knee pleats, or a line of blue or black Panamas, or of white Mohair or of the latest and most popular patterns of plaids, skirts worth from $8.50 to $10.00 .... $4.95

We have a few left of those invisible mixtures, so much admired last week, to which we add as a leader for Monday a line of black or blue Mohairs and Panamas, $6 circular skirts, your pick for.... $3.95

COATS

EVERY DOLLAR CUT IN TWO

Everyone is smitten with our Coat Department, where we are showing new and captivating styles at prices almost below belief. Our leader for Monday here is a silk Eton jacket, of fine taffeta, trimmed with braid, vest-effect front, and satin lined; worth $12.50; given away to introduce our coats $5.95

In long coats we offer for Monday's sale a handsome three-quarter length coat in check pattern, collar trimmed with braid, a bargain at $12.50, only $5.95

WAISTS

The regular prices we quote every day on our waists is attraction enough, but we will be consistent and select a leader in lawns and one in China silk for this department. The first is a $1.50 value for 49c

The China silk leader is a lace trimmed Peter Pan waist, our Outlet price $2.45

EVERY DOLLAR CUT IN TWO

521 SOUTH BROADWAY, Henshey's Old Stand

MONEY AND ITS DOINGS.

The Great Western Sugar Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, have recently increased the capital stock from $20,000,000 to $30,000,000.

The Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company, for their last fiscal year, show a very considerable improvement over the year before. The gross earnings increased $284,839, and the net earnings $155,763, or about 10 per cent. There was $150,000 added to the surplus, which now amounts to $598,486. The company is capitalized for $17,000,000, and its earnings amount to about 7½ per cent.

Russia's foreign trade for 1905 amounted to $785,850,000, the exports counting for about two-thirds and the imports for about one-third of the sum. Compared with the previous year, the foreign trade of the empire showed an increase of about $17,000,000. In the exports there was an increase of about $30,000,000, and the imports fell off about $14,000,000. The exports were mostly in provisions, raw material, and animals, manufacturing figuring for a little more than $11,000,000 in 1904 and a little more than $12,000,000 in 1905. Half the exports were cereals, the value of which was $283,400,000.

It is estimated that the total payments made to policy holders by American insurance companies in 1905 amounted to $407,019,972. This was almost as much as the total issue of national bank notes during the same year. To make another comparison, the customs revenue in 1905 was $261,798,857; and again, for public schools in the United States the expenditures were $273,216,777, while railroad dividends in 1904 were $211,522,166. Perhaps the hardest comparison to comprehend is that the year's production of gold in 1905 was about $375,000,000, showing that the life insurance companies paid to policy holders $32,000,000 more than the gold mines of the world produced in the same year.

The Title Insurance Company of New York is reported to have purchased the International Bank and Trust Building at 135 and 137 Broadway, New York City. The property has a frontage of a little more than 30 feet on Broadway at the northwest corner of Cedar street, runs back 153 feet, making the entire northerly frontage on Cedar between Broadway and Temple street. The building is a fourteen-story fireproof steel frame office building. The price paid for the property was probably about $2,000,000.

From every direction come reports of sensational developments in industries, as well as in the erection of new buildings. This activity extends all over the country. In New Orleans the architects are all busy with plans for new structures in the Crescent City. Down in the iron and coal regions in Alamaba, there has been a cry going up for months for labor in all branches of industry. Again, a half a hundred cotton mills in the South are increasing their capacity to the amount of doubling it. In Chicago, city rents are to be raised 25 per cent. because of the demand for housing accommodations. Of course the building in San Francisco will extend over ten years and will surpass in magnitude anything ever known in any city of the world. In Cleveland, O., at the beginning of May there were contracts just made for building amounting to $20,000,000 for next year. For the present year the contracts run to $28,000,000. Undoubtedly this great activity in building and in other industries accounts for the prevailing stringency in the money market all over the country.

The trade of the United States with Africa for the fiscal year 1905 aggregated about $30,000,000, which is the smallest in the last five years. The highest point was reached in 1903, with a trade of $51,000,000. The United States imported from Africa during the past fiscal year goods amounting in value to $11,330,000, and the exports sent to Africa amounted to $18,500,000. The greatest falling off from the highest level is at the Cape of Good Hope, where importations in 1903 amounted to $164,000,000, and fell off last year to $94,000,000. Of course these figures represent world imports. On the contrary, Egypt has been increasing her imports very considerably, namely, from $83,000,000 in 1903 to $106,500,000 in 1905. We get but little of this Egyptian trade.

The diamond production in South Africa is indicated by the increase in exports from the Cape of Good Hope, from $20,000,000 in 1899 to over $31,000,000 in 1904.

Americans should be pretty well content with the foreign commerce trade of the country. In ten months of the fiscal year just coming to an end, the imports amounted to over $1,000,000,000, and the exports to $1,500,000,000. This indicates that we have piled up a credit abroad in this way to the extent of $500,000,000. Of farm products we sold during these ten months $853,752,961, and the manufactures exported grew during the year from $445,000,000 to $495,000,000, a gain of $50,000,000, or 11 per cent. The exports of the products of mines and forests together amount to $900,000,000.

The industrial activity prevailing all over the world carries with it a certain element of danger in casting upon the money market an enormous mass of securities which come entirely too rapidly to be digested. It is estimated that there are undigested bonds on the New York market amounting to $250,000,000, and that of only partly absorbed stocks the aggregate would exceed $300,000,000. The underwriters are becoming a little uneasy about this enormous mass of undigested securities. The investment demand has been almost stifled for gilt-edge railroad bonds bearing 3½@4 per cent. There is an abundance of money in the country, but it can find investment more profitably than in these bonds bearing 3½@4 per cent. The July disbursements will probably amount to $150,000,000, and it is expected to tend in some degree to a little less stringency in the money market. A New York paper furnishes the following list of undistributed issues on the market at the present time:

Atlanta and Birmingham notes	$ 8,000,000
Colorado Industrial B's	4,000,000
Hudson and Manhattan 4½s	50,000,000
Lake Shore 4s	35,000,000
Louisville and Nashville div. 4s	10,000,000
New Haven debentures	10,000,000
New York City 4s	13,000,000
Pennsylvania con. 3½s	40,000,000

LAOCOON CORRECTED.

Fragment Recently Found, Which Is Said to Demonstrate That the Present Group Is Wrong.

Everybody familiar with the famous group known as the Loacoon will be glad to know that at last it will be possible correctly to restore it.

The group was found in a vault in Rome in 1506 and was bought and placed in the Vatican by Pope Julius II. In 1796 Napoleon carried it off to Paris, but it was returned in 1815.

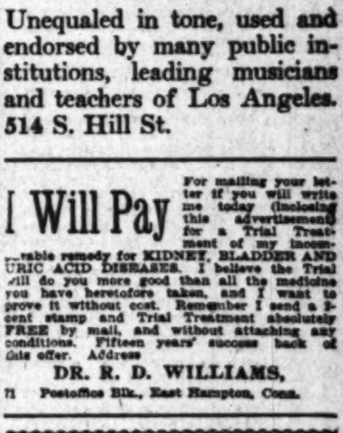
When the statue was unearthed the right arm of Loacoon and of the younger boy were missing, and likewise the right hand of the elder boy. The group was restored by Giovanni Montorsoli. Even in his day some doubt was expressed as to the accuracy of his reconstruction.

At last a young German, Herr Ludwig Pollak, has been fortunate enough to chance upon a fragment which undoubtedly formed part of a reproduction of the Laocoon group, and which makes it possible to correct Montorsoli's restoration.

The fragment which, according to the Scientific American, was found by Pollak in a small Roman scalpellino, among a mass of other fragments is the right arm of a Laocoon. Pollak learned that it was found in the Via Labicana. That was all he could discover. The stone of which it is made is a coarse grained Parian marble.

In ancient times it had been broken in two places and repaired. The serpent was injured at the time of the last fracture, but its convolutions can still be traced. The body of the serpent has the smooth surface so characteristic of the restored group. In all probability the scales were painted. At the inner side of the upper arm three indentations are to be seen, evidently caused by the pick of some workman.

So different is this fragment from the Vatican group that it could not have belonged to it, but to an ancient replica about one-ninth smaller than the original. The arm was probably broken when the statue was removed from its pedestal in Rhodes and taken to Rome.



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What Men Most Admire in Women.

TRUSTFUL AND DEPENDENT WOMAN MOST ATTRACTS THE MAN—THE "EVER WOMANLY" WOMAN HAS NO CHARM FOR OTHERS OF HER SEX.

By Julia Magruder.

(Author of "The Princess Sonia," "Dead Selves," "Struan," "A Beautiful Alien," and "A Manifest Destiny.")

ONE often hears the expression: "Oh, she's a man's woman!" or "She's a woman's woman!" and certainly the differentiation is just. Occasionally it happens that the two are compined in one person, and then we may, with the exactness of science, pronounce that the secret of this woman's attraction lies in the possession of that most subtle, most difficult of all attributes to define, which we know as charm.

But charm is very rare. If we meet with it half a dozen times in life we may think ourselves fortunate. We are sure that Cleopatra possessed it, all the more so since modern research goes to prove that she was not beautiful, and we are equally sure that, had she been the most beautiful of her sex and that alone, we should never have heard of her. Great beauty is rare, but as all things are relative in this life, it would seem that, compared to that preëminent power which we call charm, beauty is but a common and everyday affair.

Beauty without charm will attract, but not retain, while charm without beauty will both draw and hold the admiration. Sometimes the two exist together, as in the case of Mme. Recamier. But can we doubt which of these qualities it is that has made her live? If her attraction had been mere beauty, would she had been sought in marriage at the age of 80 by one of the greatest men of his time? True she is known to have retained her beauty to an extraordinary degree, but that alone and of itself would not be a sufficient explanation of this fact in her history.

* * *

But what of the women who belong to the so much larger class, who, without that rare quality of charm can both attract and retain the admiration and affection—whether of women or of men?

Evidently, if we reflect we find that to be what is known either as "a man's woman" or a" woman's woman," there must be some powerfully attracting quality.

Now, what is this quality? The subject seems to fall into two divisions. Observation and reflection point to the conclusior that an admirer and beloved woman exercises wholly different qualities to win the different sexes. What is it in women which most pleases men and what is it which most pleases women?

The man's woman, it would seem, is very sure to possess, in some form, the quality known as feminine. She need not of necessity be weak and helpless—indeed, that form of the feminine may attract, but it will not hold—but she must have some of the qualities which specially differentiate her from man. She must give him, in their whole relation, what he could not get from any man friend, as social or relative—the quality which Goethe calls "the eternal feminine."

An experienced woman who knew men pretty well once said to the writer that there was one appeal to which she had never known any man to fail to respond—and that was a certain sort of cowardice in woman.

Let any woman, she said, no matter how commonplace or ugly, become terrified by a tramp or a burglar, or even describe herself as having been so, adds: "You men have no conception of what that feeling is in a poor, defenseless woman," and the man will respond to it as a cat to stroking.

* * *

And why is this? What quality in man does this course in woman appeal to so strongly? Is it his selfishness, because he likes the implication of his superior mental and physical strength? Or is it his unselfishness, because he is touched by the helplessness of another? Whichever it may be, the fact remains that, although a man may express approval of plucky conduct in a woman, it appeals to him on the masculine lines, and he pays it the same sort of tribute that he would pay a man, which is an abstract commendation that has nothing to do with love or tenderness or any strong personal emotion.

And as a man likes the woman who depends on him and reaches out for his support, in like degree, on the other hand, he despises a man for those qualities. All of which goes to prove that, just so surely as a man demands of men to be manly, he demands of women to be womanly. Trustfulness and dependence being inherent parts of "the ever womanly," these are essential qualities in the man's woman. There may be many others that attract, but unless these be there also the others will fail of their due effort, and while a woman may be complimented and approved by men without possessing these qualities, she will not be loved or chosen—granted the quality of true manliness in the men.

* * *

And now as to what makes "a woman's woman." Certainly here the case is different.

Would it ever delight a woman and win from her a warm emotion to hear another woman proclaim that she had shivered with fright at the approach of a tramp? She might sympathize with the feeling and for the very reason of its comprehensibility to her it would fail to arouse in her any especial interest. As a matter of fact, observation seems to prove that the woman's woman is pretty apt to have certain qualities of the manly in her. These, of course, must never be of the grosser sort; indeed, they must be disguised, as it were, and appear only in their ultimate effect.

But observe closely the women whom other women seek in companionship, and extol to others, and see if there is not something which satisfies this same feminine desire to lean, to be led, to be supported, which is of a piece with man's attractiveness to women. Let a woman—granting her some personal attractions, of course—show herself capable to lead in thought, in opinion, in public or private action, and see if she will not have, at once, a host of admirers in her own sex. If she has real powers, she will have them in the other sex, also, but see if the quality be not different. With men, it will be an attraction, a tribute to what she does, rather than to herself, while with women it will be a more personal matter. They go to hear her speak, rather than to hear her speech, and when they come away they say: "Isn't she interesting? Isn't she wonderful?" while the male portion of the audience will speak only of her subject and the manner of its treatment.

The truth is "the ever womanly" has little charm for women, perhaps because familiarity breeds contempt. By the same token, it delights men, because nothing is so fascinating as mystery—a quality which seems even more worthily rendered by the French word mystere.

* * *

In this connection it may be interesting to consider what may be the effect of the present tendency toward equalizing the attributes of the two sexes. It has been claimed that if, in becoming voters and bread-winners, women must needs lose some of their femininity, men, on the other hand, would be gainers, from the fact that the association of the two sexes at the polls and in places of business would tend to impart to them some of the gentleness and modesty which are supposed to be the attributes of woman. This being so, the two sexes would become more alike and, what, in effect, would be the loss and gain from this?

No doubt, in the sense of practical utility, the gain would be great, for the matter of sex, and the consideration which is at present demanded for women, is often a nuisance in the rough and tumble of business life, and any new condition which placed the sexes more on a level would make matters simpler for working purposes. But, on the other hand, how great would be the loss to the other side of men's and women's natures! The disappearance of that element of mystery which constitutes so large a part of the power of attraction between the sexes would make life a somewhat tame affair for each of them. Unquestionably, if the mental, the psychic and the spiritual are to be considered, this equalizing of the sexes is to be deplored.

* * *

These crude observations would seem to suggest that behind this elusive, indefinable, seemingly capricious subject of attraction there rests a certain law, albeit it may seem to contradict other postulates which are accepted as laws. We have the axiomatic deductions that birds of a feather flock together, and that like seeks like.

These, no doubt, are good working principles, and may be applied in a general way, but when we come to anything so subtle and so psychic as this secret attraction between human beings it would seem that it is regulated by the law of opposites. The man's woman, therefore, is she who has some essential qualities of womanliness in her, and the woman's woman must possess some essential qualities of manliness, while the most attractive and retaining of all is the woman whose quality defies all definition, who draws all the world to her, men, women and children alike, because of her inherent possession of that rarest and least to be analyzed of all qualities, for which we find no better word than that potent little monosyllable, charm.

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The Making of Gods.

APOTHEOSIS OF JAPANESE SOLDIERS KILLED IN THE LATE WAR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, May 3.—Hitherto the ten thousand spirits of our Japanese soldiers who were killed by Russians in the Manchurian field must have been wandering in Hades, or the "puzzling paths" as we say. But today they were called back here to the Yasukuni shrine (the sacred home for the soldiers dead for the country's welfare) by the august wishes of the Emperor, and enshrined in it, and here they are gods. They are no more dead soldiers, but gods. And their surviving relatives, brothers, sisters, fathers or mothers, are weeping for joy. And they are talking again over their brave deeds in Manchuria and exclaiming: "Well done, but they are gods today." There's no higher honor in Japan than to die for the country and to be allowed to enter the Yasukuni shrine as gods. It is the greatest reward we can give to these brave sons. The Emperor today, May 3, presented his obeisance to the newly-made gods and became a personal worshiper. Think that the Emperor condescended and bowed to the dead soldiers' spirits! It would be enough to make every Japanese cry, and enkindle our patriotic spirits to promise ourselves that we will not hesitate to die in the proper time for the country. It may sound to you Western people hopelessly heathenish or barbarous. But we Japanese do not mind what criticism you may fling upon us. We believe there is a faith and strength in Japan. You may not think we were wise and sane in our terrible dash into Death's jaw in Manchuria, in the last great war with Russia. But we are ancestor worshipers, and also worshipers of the brave fighters who sacrificed their lives for the country. They are the men of men, and very properly we regard them as gods.

So all the dead soldiers of the recent war are enshrined as gods today, and they have achieved the highest honor as human beings. We have ten thousand gods today in the Yasukuni shrine. Does it sound absurd to your Western mind? Never mind! We are only glad to be paganish and brave and able to protect the country's welfare. True, today Japan is at the height of a heathenish festival. Certainly Japan is the greatest puzzle of the world. Is Japan a civilized country? Yes, Japan stood and is standing for light and truth in the world's questions, and in the Manchurian question. Is Japan an uncivilized kingdom? Yes, you may call it so. Japanese never fear death, and worship idols and ancestors. The secret of uniting harmoniously Occidentalism and Orientalism only Japanese know. Oh, that secret! that secret made Japan victorious in the last war. We must remain Oriental forever, and at the same time we must be Occidental spiritually. The world is round, and west is east, north is south. The true Orientalism will be the true Occidentalism. In fact, so it is. Truth is truth all over the world, and beauty of the Western world is beauty of the Eastern country. However we may appear heathenish, we have the civilized heart within. Under the paganish lanterns and flags the true spirit of civilization hovers. So we welcome the Yasukuni shrine festival with the Western heart. It is the demonstration of the heart of devotion for the country, and of true faith. The worship of the brave dead soldiers' spirits almost attains to the character of a religion. As long as we have this religion we will be the bravest kingdom.

This morning, the third of May, His Majesty the Emperor, accompanied by the Marquis Tokudaiji and other court dignitaries, proceeded to the Yasukuni shrine, leaving the Imperial Palace at 10 o'clock, under the rain. (Are the dripping sounds of the rain the crying voices of the relatives of the dead soldiers? The relatives are invited to Tokio from every corner of the empire to participate in the festival.) On arrival at the shrine, His Majesty was received by His Highness Prince Fushimi and other princes of the blood, Lieut.-Gen. Terauchi, Minister of War, Vice-Admiral Saito, Minister of the Navy, and many high military and naval officers, who had been in the shrine awaiting His Majesty. The sacred ground of the Yasukuni shrine, which is large, was covered with the people, most of them being the relatives, who shouted from their hearts "Banzai, banzai! Banbanzai!" on beholding the august presence of the Emperor, and wished him "ten thousand years for his life." They were weeping at the thought that the Emperor paid a special honor to even a poor insignificant soldier's spirit. True, brave death made a general and a common soldier equal gods. In the world of gods there's no class distinction.

The ceremony of worship of the Emperor was solemn. After it, the Emperor left the Shokensha (another name of the Yasukuni shrine) for the palace, at 10:50. And also Her Majesty the Empress, acompanied by Lady Yanagiwara and other court ladies, paid a visit to the shrine, leaving the palace at 11 a.m., and the crowd, almost fanatic in welcoming her, sent off a joyous cry, shouting another "Banbanzai." After the departure of Her Majesty, which took place a little before noon, many military and naval officers and men, and, above all, the families and relatives of the dead soldiers and sailors, paid their devotional bows. It is said that some one hundred thousand people have hastened into Tokio from the provinces in the last two or three days, and most of them are the relatives of the "gods." Tokio gave them freedom and hearty welcome. The railroad tickets are cut-rated for them. The imperial garrisons and the Yama Detachment palace are open for their entertainment. In fact, the city is overflowed with these country folks. And already somewhat sophisticated Tokio is purified with the sane, honest, innocent and truthful atmospheres of the country men and women. The city is freed, at least for today, from the city's pettiness and dirt. The most noisy and innocent place of the city is also in the sacred ground of the Yasukumi shrine, and it appeared at once another Coney Island, full of the shouts of a show man.

We see here the most wonderful dwarf and the world-famous parrot who talks seven languages. Here we see the play of a canary bird company, and the feats of the acrobat who has recently returned from America. Here are a thousand eating stands, and we are forced to think that the old time, when to enjoy was nothing but to eat, has returned again. I am told that the rent of the ground, for ten feet square, near the shrine, rose to ten yen a day. The rain stopped on the third during the afternoon. The famous Japanese fireworks were sent up every two minutes. The city was in hilarity. We knew very well that this festival would be the finale of the Russia-Japan war play. And we decided to make much of it, and were successful. Souvenir post-cards were issued by the Department of Communication, and it is said that some twenty hundred of them were sold in three hours in Tokio alone. Every house is decorated with the national flag of the Rising Sun, and also with lighted lanterns at night. Wherever the national flags are unfurled and the round lanterns lighted, we are happy and patriotic. Yes, Japan is the country of flags and lanterns.

Fourth of May—Today at 10 a.m. His Imperial Highness, the Crown Prince, proceeded to the Yasukuni shrine to pay his homage. Their Imperial Highnesses, Princess Kane, Princess Tsune, Princess Yasu and Princess Fumi, all daughters of the Emperor, also paid a visit to the shrine about 11:20 a.m.

But the most romantic feature was the torchlight procession of the Keio-Gijuku. The Keio-Gijuku of Mita carried out a torchlight procession from Hibiya to the shrine, and back on Thursday evening (the 4th.) More than 2500 students participated in the procession, each of them carrying a torch. The procession, headed by a big lantern bearing the words "Condolences to Loyal Souls," expressing sympathy with those killed in the war, left Hibiya at dusk, and went to Nijubashi, where the students sang the "Kimigayo," and gave banzai for the Emperor. The procession left the Palace grounds by the Babasaki road, and went to Kudan by Kandabashi and Ogawamachi. These streets were thickly thronged by spectators, who loudly cheered the procession. The students then performed reverence at the shrine and returned to Hibiya by Fujimicho and Hirakamacho. They dispersed at 11 p.m.

But to return to the beginning of the festival. I must not forget to inform you how the dead soldiers' spirits were called back to earth again and invited to enter the shrine. The ceremony was solemn and impressive in the extreme. It cannot but appear to your western mind altogether fantastic and even morbid. Since 3 o'clock of last 1st, the preparations were made. The evening was clouded and sad, anticipating the downpour of rains. But occasionally the clouds broke suddenly, and revealed a new moon. The whole atmosphere was gloomy enough, and so better fitted for the spirits' return. The fifth regiment of the fourth division of the Imperial Guard stood like fences before the shrine, and they appeared to protect the returning soldiers' spirits from outside noises and disturbances. There were only six large lanterns hung at the top of a bamboo pole. It was dark enough to make things mysterious. The way of the gods is mystery, and I am sure that the returning spirits would prefer the darker atmosphere.

Presently the chief Shinto priest, wearing the sacred white long robe, appeared before the shrine, and stepped up the steps of the shrine. The hundred government officers looked stiff and solemnly bowed, and finally the sacred ceremony of welcoming back the spirits began quietly and reverently. It is called the Mitama Mukaye, meaning "the welcoming of the honorable spirits." The offering before the gods was duly finished. The chief priest bowed profoundly before the shrine, and began slowly to read the sacred words of welcoming back. The voice was solemn and deep. The lantern light was dim. It was 8:30. Behold and behold, all the lanterns and lights of the shrine within and without died out suddenly. Utter darkness there was. Only the breath of gods! Hail, soldier spirits! Behold, they finally entered into the shrine and became gods! After five or ten minutes, the lanterns were lighted again. The sacred ceremony was perfectly completed now, with every god in the shrine. The chief priest and the guarding regiment retired slowly, praying in their hearts but without voice.

Such was the way we welcomed back the ten thousand spirits of the soldiers. There was nothing more quiet than the return of these spirits, and it is the most simple thing for them to become gods. Simplicity is the keynote of the Shinto religion, and the return of the spirits of the soldiers was without demonstration. We are glad they came back, and became gods. Let us hail them! Finally they are covered with the highest honors, to our Japanese way of thinking, and rest at last.

The final curtain of the Russia-Japan war play dropped.

YONE NOGUCHI.

Even as a child Emperor William was fond of the pomp of militarism. It is said that it was a source of great pleasure to the little prince that sentinels had to present arms to him, so much so that he sometimes did not wait till he was fully dressed, but hastened down into court to receive the military honors which he loved so well

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Let's Go To

Lane's

327-329 So. BROADWAY

When this store announces a Cut Price on any particular line of goods, people expect to find the reduction exactly as represented—nor are they ever disappointed. It is only through keeping faith with the public that absolute confidence is established—and every successful business must be built on confidence. Without it, we couldn't afford to advertise. Take our statements literally. Make us prove every assertion. We invite comparison and criticism.

Skirts to Order
$3.50 Complete

You select your own material from a choice ot 50 to 75 styles of wool suitings, goods ranging in value from $1.00 to $1.75 a yard. Tomorrow we will take your measure, furnish the material, and have you a skirt made by a first-class man tailor, in any style desired, complete for........................ **$3.50**

Women's Undermuslins

Fine cambric gowns, Dutch neck, short sleeves, plain but of good quality; regularly $1.25. Sale price...... **95c**

Good quality high grade muslin skirts, deep lawn flounce, trimmed with hemstitching and ruffles; regularly $1.98. Sale price.... **$1.35**

Nainsook drawers, trimmed with wide ruffle of embroidery and insertion, regularly $2.75 and $3.00, broken line to be closed out tomorrow at................ **$1.50**

White Goods

36-inch white butcher linen suitings, regular 20c quality. Sale price.............. **15c**

Lace stripe lawns, 28 inches large assortment of new design ularly 20c. Sale price.............. **15c**

Mercerized waistings in patterns, large variety for regularly 35c. Sale price.............. **25c**

White border lawns, 40 inches regularly 15c a yard. Sale price.............. **10c**

The White Goods will be found in the Linen Section—right of entrance.

Two Waist Specials

One lot fine white waists, batiste, mull, madras and lawn, latest styles, plain tailor made and fancy lace trimmed; also with embroidery; value up to $2.50. Choice of this lot....... **$1.75**

Pretty white China silk waists, trimmed with lace across front, and broad tucks; these have been heretofore $2.98, but for quick clearance they go on sale tomorrow at.............. **$1.98**

Washable Dress Stuffs

Fancy madras, choice new designs and colorings; mostly white grounds with small figures and stripes; regularly 25c a yard. Sale price.............................. **15c**

Cotton challies, in a variety of desirable designs and colors, suitable for kimonos and dressing sacks; quality regularly sold at 7c a yard. Sale price...................... **5c**

Fancy silk mull, 29 inches wide, large and small floral designs, suitable for afternoon and evening dresses; quality regularly sold at 50c a yard. Special price.................. **40c**

Silk and linen mixed suitings, 28 inches wide, in blue, tan, ox blood and brown; flaked with white, especially adapted for shirt waist suits; regularly 50c a yard. Sale price.......................... **35c**

Wool Dress Goods
Special for Monday and Tuesday

Yard wide cream Danish cloth, a very scarce article just now; suitable for skirts and dresses, also for children's wear. Only a limited quantity to be sold at, per yard.................. **25c**

All-wool crepeolett, 38 inches wide, in cream or black, light weight, a most satisfactory material for summer wear; easily cleaned; regularly 65c a yard. Sale price.................. **47c**

Silk Department
Two Strong Specials

20 pieces excellent quality wash silk, small dainty checks, especially suited for women's waists and children's dresses. Usually 50c a yard. Sale price................ **35c**

10 pieces yard wide taffeta silk; pure yarn dyed; two weights, soft or rustle finish; in this lot we include a yard wide cream taffeta, with hair line stripes in black. Both of these sell regularly at $1.50 a yard. Choice tomorrow at.......... **$1.00**

Dress Skirts

White linenette dress skirts, circular gored styles, trimmed with two folds of same material on bottom; regularly $2.00; sale price ... **$1.50**

Pure Irish linen dress skirts, full circular gored, trimmed with three folds around bottom, good $5 value; sale price **$3.95**

Better quality Irish linen dress skirt, circular cut, pleated front, embroidery trimmed down front and around bottom; special price **$7.95**

Fine white Irish linen and wash poplin skirts, pleated and circular styles, the latter beautifully trimmed with handsome embroidery; specially priced at **$10.00**

House Furnishings
Leaders for Monday and Tuesday

Fine quality Japanese matting, very choice designs and colors, regularly $12.50 per roll of 40 yards. Monday and Tuesday $9.50 a roll.

Extra quality inlaid linoleum, in a large variety of designs. Sold by the square yard—tomorrow and Tuesday—at the following prices:

$1.50 quality at $1.20; and the regular $1.25 quality for **95c**

All 65c linoleum on sale Monday and Tuesday at 48c per sq. yard.

Feather pillows, size 19x26 inches, weight 2½ lbs., shown in three grades, as follows: $2.50 quality for $1.98; $1.50 quality for 90c; and regular 90c quality at **67c**

Silk floss mattresses, full size for double beds, covered with excellent ticking; regularly $9.00; on sale at **$6.95**

Reversible sanitary mattresses, excellently well made, both sides alike, quality sold regularly at $7.50; special Monday and Tuesday at **$5.00**

Iron and Brass Beds

We are in receipt of another large shipment of brass and iron beds, bought at about half regular wholesale price; on sale at proportionate reductions tomorrow and Tuesday.

Linen Department
Special Values this Week

Bleached table damask, figure and scroll designs, 66 inches wide, extra value at, per yard **$1.00**

Pure Irish linen table damask, snow drop and scroll designs, full two yards wide, regularly $1.50 a yard; sale price **$1.15**

Unbleached German linen table damask, full 70 inches wide, regular value 89c a yard; sale price **75c**

Turkish Bath Towels

19x38-inch bleached Turkish bath towels, hemmed ends, extra value at, each **15c**

Heavy quality unbleached bath towels, hemmed ends, size 23x45 inches; regularly 35c; sale price **25c**

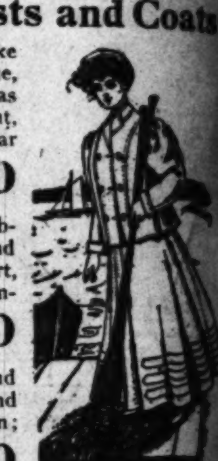
Women's Knit Underwear

Good quality cotton ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless; specially large sizes, if wanted; sale price.............. **17c**

Lisle thread union suits, sleeveless, low neck, knee length; regular price $1.19; sale price.................. **75c**

Good quality ribbed coton vests, long sleeves and high neck; all sizes; our regular price 35c; tomorrow and Tuesday.................. **25c**

Ready-to-Wear Garments
Suits, Skirts, Waists and Coats



Pure Irish linen pony jacket suit, like the cut, white, pink and light blue, trimmed with baby Irish lace; coat has short sleeves; skirt is circular cut, trimmed to match the coat; regular $25.00 value; sale price........... **$20.00**

White lawn shirt waist suits, elaborately trimmed with embroidery and lace; short sleeves; full flounced skirt, with embroidery and Val. lace trimming; sale price................ **$15.00**

Fine net costume in white, pink and light blue, trimmed with lace and tucks, made over silk foundation; values up to $32.50; choice.............. **$25.00**

Cravanette Coats

These are in tan, medium gray and oxford shades; collarless styles, fly fronts, full cut, fitted back, made with belt. On sale at......... **$10.00**

Bathing Suits

Best quality Sicilian bathing navy blue or black, made shoulders, wide pleats, trimmed with embroidered black and white cord; skirt gored, box pleated down back tirely new model; sale price .... **$8.**

Millinery Department

All trimmed hats at half price tomorrow and Tuesday. It's a clean sweep. We positively will not carry over millinery from one season to another.

Jaunty chip sailors in assorted colors, up-to-date styles, just right for mid-summer wear; $1.75 to $2.50 regularly. Sale price........................ **75c**

Untrimmed Milan sailors—just in; also rustic straw and black Neapolitan shapes, very stylish, regularly $2.00 and $2.50. Sale price...................... **$1.89**

Flowers, Frames and Braids

We offer tomorrow wire frames in black or white. Specially priced.... **15c**

Remnants of straw and horsehair braids; assorted colors, various lengths; regularly 15c to 25c a yard; for quick clearance. Sale price.............................. **1c**

75 dozen assorted flowers and foliage, including roses, forget-me-nots, blue and pink poppies, geraniums, etc., etc.; regularly 50c to $1.00. Sale price......... **15c**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—of good quality gingham, blue and white, or pink and white checks. Very stylish and strictly up-to-date; really 95c value. Sale price, 75c.

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co
327 and 329 South Broadway

PHILIPPINE RAILROADS.

Lines Being Planned by the Government—Some of the Many Needs of the Tropics.

[Cassier's Magazine:] By far the most important move thus far made in the Philippines by the American Government has been the awarding of concessions for the construction of certain railway lines on the principal islands of the archipelago.

The islands as a whole are extremely fertile. It is estimated also that the amount of timber in the archipelago is more than double the amount in the State of Oregon and Washington together; but adequate means of transportation were entirely lacking. The government plans provide for railroads on four of the principal islands.

There is only one steam railway now in operation in the Philippines, running from Manila to Dagupan, on the Island of Luzon. Reports from this road show that about 66 per cent. of the total revenue is derived from passengers and 34 per cent. from freight. The freight, however, is increasing.

Railways are operated very economically in the Orient, largely on account of the low cost of labor, operating expenses on the existing line averaging only about 45 per cent. of the gross receipts.

The fares for passengers are generally much lower than in the United States, and traffic is divided into three classes. Fully 95 per cent. of the traffic is third class, and while it now seems necessary to have first class, as a small percentage of foreigners and educated natives object to riding with the poorer classes of natives, the second class should be done away with altogether.

Freight rates in the Philippines are higher than those prevailing in the United States, ranging from $5 to $10 per ton for a 100-mile haul. Another interesting fact is that large freight cars do not pay, as an average carload is only about four tons, this accounting for the necessity of a high freight rate.

The Chinese merchants are the largest shippers and by far the best business men in the islands, outside of a very few prominent foreign houses, which do almost exclusively an import and export business

The lines which are at
consideration are narrow-
ways, with a 3 foot 6 inch
seem fairly well suited to th
ments of the island traffic.
low the low lands where
and have fairly easy grade
ature. It is believed that
will the grades exceed 1½
end that only for incon
tions of the line.

Probably the greatest diff
will have to be met is the
heavy rainfall during certai
of the year. As much as
of rain has been known to
a day, and the average rainfal
year is about 100 inches.

This necessitates an ab
vision for flood openings
it being estimated that
will require fully 3 per c
total mileage to be allowed
flood openings in the way of
bridges and trestles. Th
tion itself will not be diffi
is scarcely any portion of
which steam shovels cannot

Christian Endeavor's

The old adage about great
tle acorns was never more
illustrated than in the
Christian Endeavor move
celebrated its first quarter
existence early in February
little band of young people
gether for tea and a talk
at the home of their pastor
land, Me., has sprung a gr
ible organization embracing
three millions of people
into more than sixty-six
cieties. Almost fifty thou
societies are in the United
cieties are in the United
Canada, over ten thousand
Britian and Ireland. But
pressive to think that
Christian Endeavor societie
semble weekly in Engl
lands as a result of tha
ginning in Portland, Me.
more interesting, it seem
note that in Africa there
ties, in Brazil 62, in
China 350, in Finland 1
13, in Russia 10, in Swede
wali 54, and in India 5
acknowledge similar orig

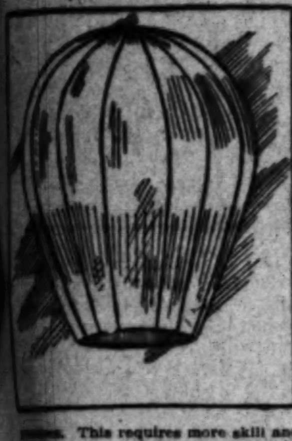
POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE for Boys and Girls

"God cannot be everywhere and so he made mothers."
"OUR MOTHERS—GOD BLESS THEM!"

4TH OF JULY BALLOONS

SINCE ballooning is the most fashionable sport among men who can afford the luxury, it is quite fitting that you boys should take up the sport, too.

Of course, it must be in the toy fashion, for you have not the "dust" to pay for the mammoth silk "real" article and for the thousands of cubic feet of gas with which to fill it. But you can get a lot of fun out of toy balloons, if you are sportsmen enough to make as well as fly them



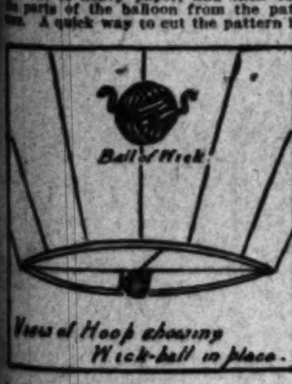
selves. This requires more skill and ship than uninitiated boys might For you must produce a good the balloon will not fly, or else be very liable to accident.

too small a neck and mouth to balloon, and avoid slim-looking ar Make your balloon large and gen rounded, like the ones pictured

best material is manilla paper, al for small balloons you can use paper successfully.

planning your balloon decide first the dimensions; then cut out the (or side pieces), making them a third longer than the length desire the balloon to be. For example, if you want a balloon four feet make about thirteen gores, each feet long and one foot wide, in the place.

It is best to be discreet, like the dress-makers, and cut a preliminary pattern out of heavy paper, and then cut parts of the balloon from the pattern. A quick way to cut the pattern is



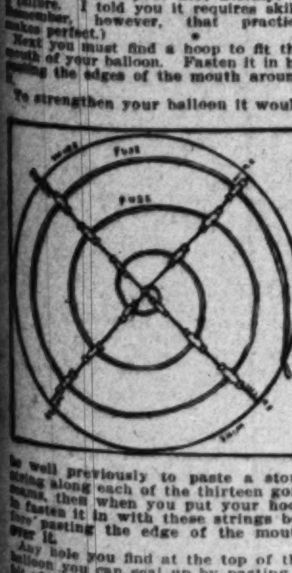
to fold your heavy paper down the centre lengthwise, making it only about six inches from the fold to the edges. Now measure two inches or so from the fold along the bottom, and mark it. Then measure twelve inches or so above the bottom at right angles to the fold a distance of three or four inches from the fold, marking it. Then mark a point five inches or so from the fold two feet above the bottom.

After this, mark a point six inches from the fold, three feet four or five inches above the bottom. Then from this point up, decrease the distance from the fold until at six feet above the bottom (in other words, at the very top) you reach the fold again. Now, drawing a line through all these marked points, you will have a curved line. Cut along this curved line and unfold the paper. You will have the cigar-shaped pattern from which you can cut your thirteen gores for the balloon.

Then you must paste the gores together, edge on edge, till all thirteen are together in proper shape. (Don't be discouraged if your first attempt is a failure. I told you it requires skill. Remember, however, that practice makes perfect.)

Next you must find a hoop to fit the mouth of your balloon. Fasten it in by pasting the edges of the mouth around it.

To strengthen your balloon it would



be well previously to paste a stout string along each of the thirteen gore seams, then when you put your hoop in fasten it in with these strings before pasting the edge of the mouth over it.

Any hole you find at the top of the balloon you can seal up by pasting a bit of paper over it.

Now, for the Fourth, you certainly want a fire-ball attached to your balloon. Make it of old-fashioned lamp-wick wound loosely into a ball, run a short, fine wire through it and attach it to the mouth of the balloon by a hooked end. This fire-ball will make the balloon rise so high that very likely it will go out of sight before it collapses.

For a brilliant night effect take a Roman candle and colored balls, a piece of wire and an ordinary fuse, such as miners use. Make a kind of wheel out of the wire, and a couple of cross spokes. Now take out the powder and balls from the candle, wrap each ball together with some powder in a piece of tissue paper and tie them at regular intervals along the spokes. Then circle the fuse around and around inside the wheel, so as to pass through or against every ball, and the end will hang several feet below the wheel.

Now hang the fuse wheel to your balloon by a wire long enough so that when the balls explode they will not set fire to the balloon.

Light the end of the fuse and release your balloon. By the time the balloon has attained a considerable height the balls will begin to explode, making as pretty a sight as heart could desire.

Then when the balls have all exploded the fire-ball will continue to glow under the balloon until it passes out of sight.

Three Beast Princes of Velprato

ONCE there were three Princesses, each more lovely than her sister. This sounds inconsistent and impossible, but it is true, for they were so very different from one another that each in her own way was indeed lovelier than her sisters.

Now, in the neighboring kingdom of Velprato were three Princes, sons of the King, who fell deeply in love with the three beautiful Princesses and obtained the promise of their hands in marriage.

But just before the day set for the triple wedding they had the misfortune to incur the wrath of an evil Fairy, who turned them into animals—one into an eagle, one into a stag and the third into a dolphin.

Naturally enough, the father of the Princesses refused to give them in marriage to the three beasts. But the three Princes were determined not to lose their brides.

So the Eagle-Prince called upon all the birds of the air to aid him, and they responded by the thousands. Sparrows and swallows and thrushes and many other kinds of birds came to his side, and at his command they plucked every leaf and every blossom in the kingdom.

The Stag-Prince called upon all the four-footed beasts—the donkeys and horses, and pigs and cows, and rabbits and goats, and many others—and they came in great numbers, and at his command they destroyed every blade and every root that was worth eating.

The Dolphin-Prince called upon all the huge fishes of the sea, and at his command they raised a terrible storm that hammered all of the ships on the coast to pieces.

Then the King, thoroughly alarmed, gave in, and bade his three daughters go with the three beast-princes as their brides. The Queen-mother shed many tears as she bade them farewell, and gave each daughter a ring, with this injunction: "Preserve this ring with care, and always wear it. If you are separated, even tho' many years pass by, you will know each other by your rings, and so also will any of your kinsfolk recognize you."

Then the beast-princes carried away their brides; the Eagle-Prince took his to a great mountain high above earth, where he gave her a beautiful palace, and she lived like a queen; the Stag-Prince took his into a deep, dark wood, and gave her a most lovely house, surrounded by exquisite grounds; the Dolphin-Prince, who had the youngest sister for his bride, carried her to a great rock, where he provided her a palace filled with every luxury fit for a queen.

After a time, the Queen-mother, who had been left tearful and unhappy at home, had a little son born to her, whom she named Titone.

When Titone grew to be 14 or 15 years old he made up his mind to journey forth and seek out his three sisters, for his mother's unhappiness over their unknown fate made him unhappy, too.

His father and mother yielded at last to his wishes, and sent him forth with a ring similar to the rings worn by his sisters and with escort befitting a Prince of the kingdom.

For many years he wandered hither and thither without ever hearing or seeing a sign of his three sisters. But one day he happened on the mountain where the Eagle-Prince and his Princess made their home.

As he stood admiring the magnificent palace the Princess chanced to spy him from her window, and immediately she commanded a servant to invite him in. As soon as she learned that he was a Prince, and found where he lived, and who his parents were, and saw his ring, she said she knew he must be her brother, and embraced him long and tenderly. But for fear of her husband's anger, she hid him in the cupboard.

When the Eagle-Prince reached home she told him she was very homesick and longed to pay a visit to the King and Queen, her parents.

"But you can never go home until I am turned into a man again," said the Eagle-Prince, "so try to get over your homesickness, dear wife."

"Then suppose I invite one of my relatives to come to see us here," suggested the Princess.

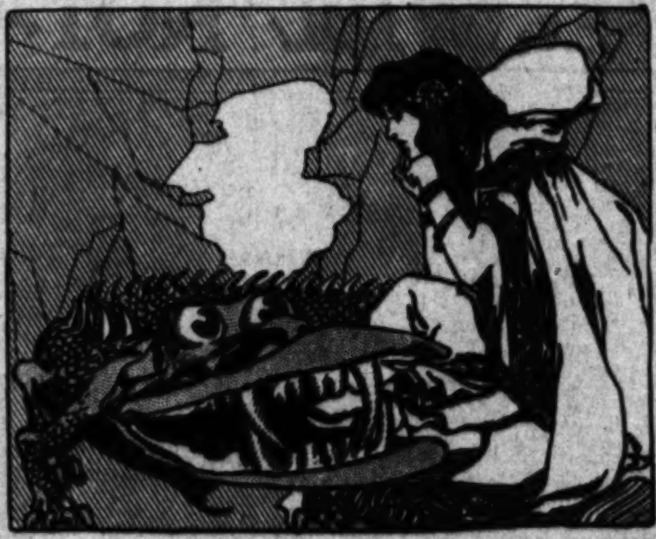
"Why, certainly, my dear, if any-one will come so far," agreed her husband.

"Would you mind if some one had already come?" asked she.

"No, indeed; on the contrary, I should be very happy."

So the Princess opened the cupboard and Titone came out, and met the Eagle-Prince, who gave him a warm welcome, indeed, and invited him to make a long visit.

But, although he was very happy, Titone bethought him of his other two sisters, and after a visit of two or three weeks, announced that he must depart. So the Princess and the Eagle-Prince let him go, and the Eagle-Prince gave him a feather from one of his own wings, saying: "Take good care of this feather; if ever you need assistance, cry 'help' and throw



it on the ground, and I shall come to help you."

Many days passed by before Titone, half starved and weary, came at last to the deep, dark wood where the Stag-Prince and his Princess lived. Here, too, he was kindly received by the Princess living in the beautiful house, and when she questioned him, she recognized him by his ring, and fell on his neck with tears of joy. And when she introduced him to her husband, the Stag-Prince gave him a warm welcome.

After two or more weeks, Titone said he must resume his journeying and find the youngest Princess, too. So the Stag-Prince gave him a hair from his own coat, which Titone was to guard carefully and use for calling the Stag-Prince to his assistance, if necessary.

Over plains and mountains, through woods and deserts he traveled, but no sign of his third sister did he find. At last he reached the sea, and took ship, because he did not know what else to do.

One day the ship came to a great rock, where Titone perceived a grand castle. So he went ashore and inquired to whom it belonged. Thus he met the third Princess, and she recognized him by his ring. Here, too, he found a friendly brother-in-law in the Dolphin-Prince, and he paid a visit of several weeks. But, remembering how anxious his parents must be, he only tarried a couple of weeks before preparing to return to his home. Accepting the gift of a scale from the Dolphin-Prince's back, he bade them farewell, took ship and sailed to the continent, there took horse and made straight for home.

On his way he came to a gloomy, swampy wood, and in the midst of it he discovered a tower, and in the tower, at an open window, he espied a beautiful maiden, guarded by a horrible dragon, which lay at her feet, asleep.

"Oh, noble young man," cried the maiden, "come to my rescue. This monster stole me from my father, the King of Meryvale, and brought me here, where I have been an unhappy prisoner for many days."

The Prince was dismayed, and knew not what to do, until he bethought him of his talismans. Then he got them out of his bag—the feather, the hair and the scale—threw them on the ground, and cried "Help, help!"

Instantly the Stag, the Dolphin and the Eagle appeared before him and said, "What do you want?"

"Help me rescue this Princess from the dragon," said Titone.

So the Eagle screamed aloud and called all the vultures to him, and these, at his command, flew to the window, and seizing the Princess in their powerful talons, carried her to the Prince and his three brothers-in-law.

While Titone was embracing her, and claiming her promise to become his bride, the dragon awoke, and seeing Titone, rushed forth to kill him.

But the Stag-Prince instantly summoned a great number of bloodthirsty lions and tigers and jaguars, which flew at the dragon and tore him into a thousand pieces.

Then the Dolphin-Prince went to a spring and caused it to flow so fast that soon a lake formed and spread and rose until it covered the tower and hid it from the eyes of the Princess, so that she might never have to see it again.

The Princess was about to thank the three beasts for rescuing her when, to her amazement and Titon's, instead of the three beasts, they suddenly perceived three handsome young men, whose faces fairly beamed with joy as they embraced their brother-in-law and his promised bride.

"Thanks to you, dear Princess," said the elder of the three, "we owe our rescue to you. The only hope of our ever regaining mortal form lay in the chance of our rescuing some daughter of a king from some great danger. The chance has come through you, and now we live again!"

"Oh, cannot you fetch my other sisters and come with us to my father and mother?" asked Titone. "Think how happy they will be!"

So it was done, and in shorter time than any one dreamed it could be done joy and hope lent wings to love. And when the three long-lost daughters and their handsome husbands and Titone and his promised bride all appeared before the King and Queen, you can imagine their joy.

Then, of course, the three husbands hastened to Velprato to their long-sorrowing father, who received them with great joy, and gave them a feast such as never had been known before in the kingdom.

GOOD ANIMAL STORIES

Taught by an Insect.

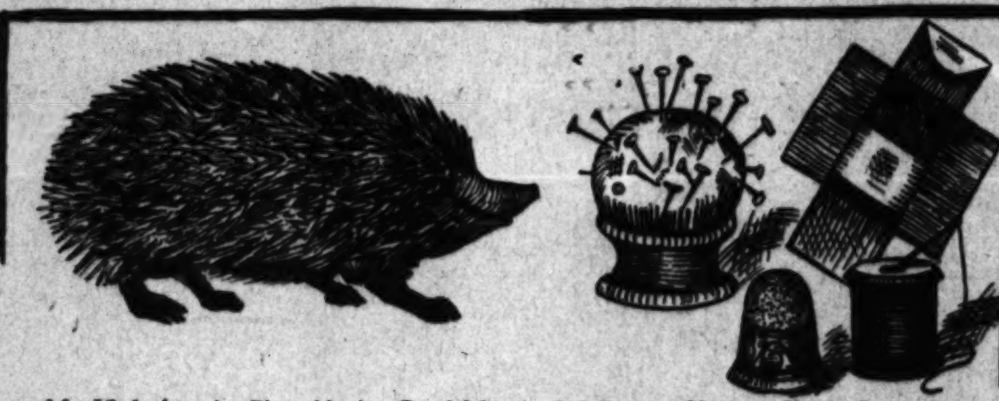
BRUNEL, the famous engineer, was indebted to an insect for a great and useful invention. He was in a shipyard one day, watching the movements of an insect known in English as the naval woodworm, when a brilliant thought suddenly occurred to him. He saw that this creature bored its way into a piece of wood upon which it was operating by means of a very extraordinary mechanical apparatus.

Looking at the animal attentively through a microscope, he found that it was covered in front with a pair of valvular shells; that with its foot as a purchase it communicated rotary motion and a forward impulse to the valves, which, acting upon the wood like a gimlet, penetrated its substance, and that as the particles of wood loosened they passed through a fissure in the feet and thence through the body of the borer to its mouth, where they were soon expelled.

"Here," said Brunel to himself, "is the sort of thing I want. Can I reproduce it in an artificial form?" He forthwith set to work, and the final result of his labors, after many failures, was the famous boring shield with which the Thames Tunnel was excavated.

Carried by Bees.

An interesting experiment has been tried by a well-known naturalist. Having caught a number of bees as they returned to the hive laden with honey, he inclosed them in a light receptacle, and weighed them, the weight of the box being deducted from the total. The same bees were again captured on emerging from the hive, and again placed on the delicate scale. The result of the two operations showed that, when laden, the bees weighed three times as much as when empty.



Mr. Hedgehog (to Pincushion)—Good Morning! I Suppose You're a Young Porcupine.

The Largest Loaves

THE largest loaves of bread baked in the world are those of France and Italy. The "pipe" bread of Italy is baked in loaves two feet or three feet long, while in France the loaves are made in the shape of very long rolls four feet or five feet in length, and in many cases even six feet. The bread of Paris is distributed almost exclusively by women, who go to the various bakehouses at 5:30 A. M., and spend about an hour polishing up the loaves. After the loaves are thoroughly cleaned of dust and grit, the "bread porter" proceeds on the round of her customers. Those who live in apartments or flats find their loaves leaning against the door.

The Cicada's Song.

Now hold your ears and move away,
I'm tuning up for summer today.
I must tighten my strings
And stretch out my wings.
Hark, how my shrill note rings!

THREE years under ground with nothing but a root tip to keep the life in my body! No wonder I feel jolly today, with the hot sun blazing down upon me and my bride working away on the next branch there! She is indeed a wife worth having. No matter what I may do or say, she never opens her mouth to contradict or argue with me. And for a very good reason, too. She is dumb. Watch her now as she lays her long rows of pearly eggs in the twigs.

In a few weeks our children will appear, queer, spidery-looking little chaps. Down they will drop to the ground, and dig deep into it, where they will remain for three years, as their father did before them. Each will build himself a little tunnel, and never know what he is missing till he crawls up into the bright world. Now, I must tune up my kettle-drums and cheer my lady, so busily working away. MARGARET W. LEIGHTON.

Game of Dancing Bear

A PLAYER, who doesn't mind going on all-fours at times, is covered over with a shawl, which, provided he cannot see through it, should otherwise be light. He is the bear, and his keeper leads him about at the end of a rope fastened round his arms and body, but adjusted so as to leave the arms free below the elbow. The keeper sometimes hums or whistles a tune, to which the bear will dance, but he warns the party that the animal is of uncertain temper, and will try to catch some one. This the bear constantly endeavors to do, the keeper doing his best to prevent him by pulling on the rope. When, however, the bear succeeds, the player caught becomes bear.

Epitaphs on Old Graves

THOUGH the whereabouts of the tomb upon which this epitaph was inscribed cannot be found, the inscription itself is too good to remain unheard. Poor Willie was a martyr to illness, and his relations intended that people should become aware of the fact:

"Willie Adam's gone from here,
Willie's in a higher sphere;
Kindly pause and shed a tear,
Sir or madam.
All diseases, every ill,
Came to trouble little Will;
All we could, we did—but still
Willie Adam."

These are two very curious notices. The first one is in St. Mary's Winton College, Oxford, erected over Thomas Merideth, who was an organist there:

"Here lies one blown out of breath,
Who lived a merry life, and died a
Merideth."

The second one is to be seen at Cauldon Church, Staffs, England. It speaks for itself:

"Here lies my poor wife, without bed
or blanket,
But dead as a door-nail, God be
thankit."

Here is a reminder of the fate that sometimes overtakes those who follow Uncle Peter's example. Readers who have already divested themselves of their "winter flannels" should bear in mind:

"Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,
Lies Uncle Peter Dan'els,
Who, early in the month of May,
Took off his winter flannels."

All those who take seidlitz powder should read this epitaph and heed its warning. It is inscribed on the grave of a young American woman:

"Here lies the body of Mary Ann Lowder,
Who died while drinking a seidlitz
powder;
Called from the world to her future
rest,
She ought to have waited till it effervesced."

Game of Press Gang

FOR this jolly game you want about a dozen boys, one to represent an officer, half a dozen to represent his marines, and the rest to represent victims of the press-gang.

The officer and his marines catch one of their companions and call out:

"High ship, or low ship;
King's ship or no ship?"

If he says "high ship," or "low ship," or "king's ship," he is led off a prisoner in charge of two of the gang. But if he says "no ship," he is seized bodily by the entire gang and hustled off to the place reserved for pressed men. He meanwhile kicks and struggles for freedom, thus making a lot of excitement.

After all the victims have either been pressed or have been taken prisoners, they in turn represent a press-gang and do the same stunts to their companions.

They Say That—

The hair of vegetarians does not thin till the 60th year.

In Rome's cemetery over 6,000,000 people are buried.

The Greenland whale often lives 400 years.

There are 200 kinds of patent horseshoes.

In Ireland it rains [illegible] days in the year.

King's X

"LONG, long ago, in the times of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Robin Hood" and "Ivanhoe," and other fascinating tales, the "King's X," which boys and girls all use so familiarly in their games, had its origin.

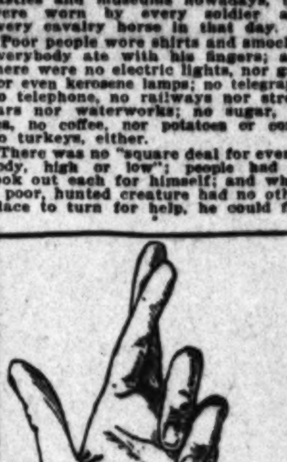
Did you know it was so very ancient a sign? Queer, too, like most other things of that day.

Such harmless games as football and golf were forbidden because they might distract people's attention from archery, which was the great game of England. Indeed, English law required small boys to practice with the longbow a certain number of hours each year.

Blacksmiths in those days were tailors, too, for they constructed those fearful looking, fearfully heavy suits of armor which are to be seen only in castles and museums nowadays, but were worn by every soldier and every cavalry horse in that day.

Poor people wore shirts and smocks; everybody ate with his fingers; and there were no electric lights, nor gas, nor even kerosene lamps; no telegraph, no telephone, no railways nor street cars nor waterworks; no sugar, no tea, no coffee, nor potatoes or corn; no turkeys, either.

There was no "square deal for everybody, high or low"; people had to look out each for himself; and when a poor, hunted creature had no other place to turn for help, he could flee into a church and there claim "sanctuary," or he could claim refuge in the king's house.



Our King's X is a relic of this king's house and sanctuary custom. It means King's Cross, or King's Excuse (King's X).

As long as a boy or girl keeps his fingers crossed and cries "King's X" he is safe from the "It" in the game that is being played.

Of course, you know the "King's X" is not allowed to be used except when something unexpected has happened, like your shoe laces coming untied, or your ankle having turned, or your mother having called you.

None but "baby-players" ever take advantage of the "King's X" to save themselves from being caught.

SOME MILITARY GAMES

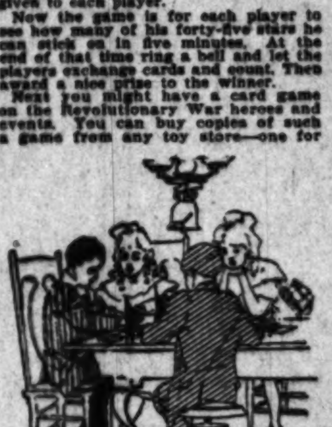
ON THE Fourth of July you will probably want some military games to play. Here are some for you to pick from.

First, however, a suggestion or two regarding the tables at which you seat the players for some of your games. You might cover each one with a flag, or, if a plain, smooth surface is desired, you might set up a flag in the centre, keeping it upright by inserting it in a block. And if you wish, station a toy cannon and an occasional giant firecracker here and there to add to the military looks of things.

Each table can be named after a fort—Fort William Henry, Fort Ticonderoga, etc., of Revolutionary times, or Fortress Monroe, Fort Sumter, etc., of Civil War days. Provide the players with flag scorecards (they are usually to be purchased in the shops), consisting of a blue field without stars. Little gummed stars—forty-five in number—are given to each player.

Now the game is for each player to see how many of his forty-five stars he can stick on in five minutes. At the end of that time ring a bell and let the players exchange cards and count. Then award a nice prize to the winner.

Next you might have a card game on the Revolutionary War heroes and events. You can buy copies of such a game from any toy store—one for



each table, and play it like any progressive game, the winners at each fort moving on at a certain signal to the next fort, but the winners at the head fort remaining at that table until conquered by some couple.

If you look about in the toy stores you will probably find some military puzzles that will just suit you. You can give one to each fort and play progressively as before. In these progressive games the players can use military score cards similar to those that have been described, each sticking one star on for every point he scores.

Next you can all adjourn to the piazza or lawn and play Liberty Bell. Have a large bell (covered with flowers if you wish) suspended from the ceiling or an overhead arch by red, white and blue strands, so as to hang not more than a couple of inches above the floor. Stand the children in a line about ten feet from the bell, and have them take turns rolling a ball aimed to strike the bell. Every one who succeeds in making it ring scores a point, and the final winner captures the prize, which might suitably be a Revolutionary story book.

Suppose you play a marching game next—Going to Jerusalem, for instance—to a series of spirited military airs played by an older person on the piano.

Then you can have a torpedo hunt. Having previously opened up a dozen or so packages of torpedoes—hiding them here, there and everywhere, give the children each a bag and bid them hunt for the torpedoes. After they have found them they can have the fun of firing them off.

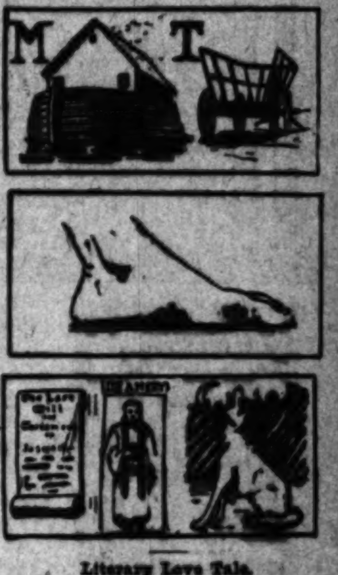
Can't Stand by Themselves.

A great many plants are not strong enough to stand upright by themselves; and as they cannot get enough sun if they lie on the ground, they are obliged to clamber up their neighbors.

Look in the garden, and see if you can find a climbing plant, such as a honeysuckle or convolvulus, twisted tightly round a stick to keep it in an upright position. Doesn't it hold on firmly? If you pull it off you will probably break the poor thing off, and it will die.

POLLY EVANS' PUZZLES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

HERE is a puzzle for you. What three authors' names are represented in this picture puzzle? All are familiar.



Literary Love Tale.

Who can supply all the well-known titles of books in the following puzzle story?

A girl whose name was — — (the title of a poem by Whittier) is the heroine of our story.

She was born in — — — (by Oliver Goldsmith), and was as good and beautiful as (Spenser's) — —. For the purpose of educating their daughter, her parents left their native town for a large city, where they rented — — — — — (by Hawthorne). Here they hoped their daughter would eventually become — — (by Sir Walter Scott) of some worthy man, and would be able to furnish them with plenty of — — — (by Charles Reade). However, — (by Rider Haggard) refused to carry out their wishes, and the family for a while had — — (by Dickens), instead of having their — — (by Dickens) realized.

Her most intimate friend was a girl by the name of — (by Rider Haggard). As they both had some artistic ability they decided to keep a — — (by Irving). This afforded them much amusement, as it did also for a young man to whom they ofetn showed it and whom they often styled — — — (by Dickens). However, our heroine became suspicious that the young man was more attentive to her friend than to her, and so began to play — — (by J. Fenimore Cooper) upon him. — — — — — (by Charles Reade), and you can understand how he felt! Her worst fears were realized, for she saw the young man give her friend — — — — — (by Thackeray), and overheard the young lady give permission to call in — — — (by Barrie.) As they lived in a seaport town, the couple took one of the — — — — — — — (by Beatrice Harraden) and started — — (by Charles Kingsley). Meanwhile, the parents of our heroine were compelled to keep an — — — (by Dickens) for a livelihood and toil from — (by Haggard) till night, and finally return to their native — (by Shakespeare). The girl was often — — — (by Harraden), but one evening she heard some one at her window singing — — — — — — (by Tennyson). She went, and being very much taken with the singer, it was not long until a happy marriage put an end to all her woes. She was, perhaps, the fonder of the two, but he afterward — — — — — — (by E. P. Roe).

Puzzle of States.

A boy contributed this puzzle.

Following are the definitions of eight words:

Each word has five letters. The initials spell a State admitted into the Union in June, 1836; the second letters, one of the original colonies whose State Constitution was framed in June, 1776, and adopted in July.

1. Keep away from. 2. Stiff. 3. The great cannon maker of Germany. 4. Intense suffering. 5. An African river. 6. A common gastropod mollusk. 7. Directed. 8. A certain silk fabric.

What are the two States?

Answers to June 17 Puzzles.

Hidden Cities.

1. Ithaca. 2. St. Augustine. 3. New York. 4. Chicago. 5. Buffalo. 6. Duluth. 7. Denver. 8. Cleveland. 9. Rome. 1 Paris. 11. Albany. 12. Salem.

Conundrums.

1. A carriage wheel.
2. Because it is farfetched and full o nonsense.
3. Because he is let out at night a taken in in the morning.
4. Because it is head on one side, t on the other.
5. Because he finds prophet (profit) the water.
6. They "raised Cain."
7. Merely a difference in time—one ha feeling; the other has felt.
8. Because they are men of size (sigh
9. Eight saw sages (ate sausages).
10. To keep off the chaps.

Mixed Cakes.

1. Plum. 2. Seed. 3. Genoa. 4. Tennis. 5. Cocoanut. 6. Cherry. 7. Pound.

Missing Letter Proverb.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.

Anagrams.

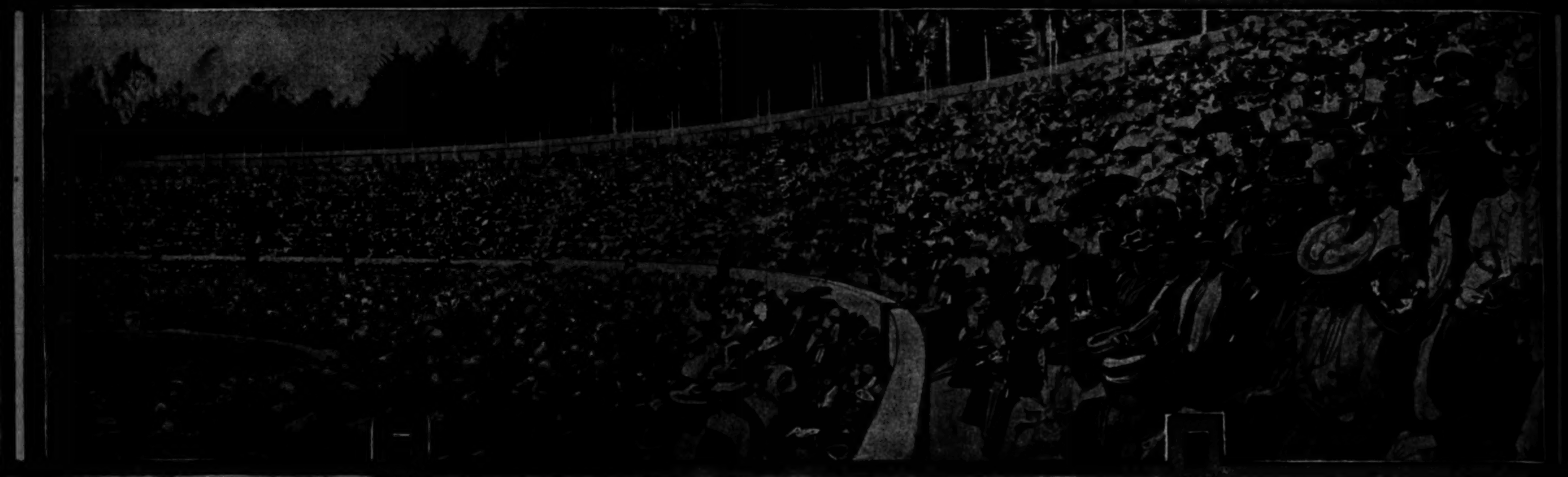
1. Chester. 2. Avon. 3. Tiber. 4. Mo cow.

Buried Cities.

1. Lisbon. 2. Madrid. 3. Paris.

Symphonies in the Open-Air

A CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY INNOVATION THAT EARTHQUAKES WILL NOT STOP



Five Thousand Persons at One Concert in the University of California Open Air Theatre

SAN Francisco's dauntless spirit, which refuses to be crushed by its dread visitation of earthquake and fire, has animated the authorities of the University of California, at Berkeley, and they are already planning for the second season of outdoor symphony concerts, which will begin in the fall upon a grander scale than before.

Directed by Dr. J. Fred Wolle, who made world-famous the Bach festivals at Bethlehem, Pa., the concerts of the first season proved an inspiring success. All the concerts planned were given, except the last, which, scheduled for April 26, was made impossible by the great calamity. An improvised concert, however, was given in May before the ashes of San Francisco were cool.

In the splendid Greek Theatre—an amphitheatre planned upon heroic lines by Nature—five magnificent concerts were given. The first was attended by more than 5000 enthusiastic music lovers; over 10,000 heard the Parsifal Prelude that opened the fifth.

Such was the encouragement given that with the series in the fall a new musical epoch will dawn upon the Pacific Coast. It is believed that in time music-lovers will journey to California for these open-air symphonies as they go now to Beyreuth for "Parsifal."

UNAVOIDABLE postponement of the sixth concert of the spring series caused general regret, for it was to have been a monster production of "The Messiah," with a chorus of 300 trained university students.

Not only had Dr. Wolle planned to make it an ccasion akin to the celebrated Bach festivals at ethlehem, but had greatly augmented the orchestra. he series, too, had marked Dr. Wolle's debut as an rchestra leader, for he has all along considered hat his talent lay in the line of choral direction.

When the first stunning effects of the disaster ad passed away, not only the university authoriies, but the musical people of the coast, began to quire into the possibilities for the future.

Fortunately, the unrivaled Greek Theatre was ninjured. Immediately from all parts of the coast ame expressions of hope that the fall concerts ould take place.

Full of encouragement, too, had been the exeriment of the spring. For the first time in the istory of the country, it was asserted, receipts rom the initial concert of a symphony series had een sufficient to pay the expenses of the entire eason.

When Director Wolle raised his hand for the ginning of the fifth concert between 9500 and ,000 persons were in the great open theatre, and lly 1000 more were grouped on the surrounding lls.

"The day, April 12, was a glorious one," writes pectator, "and the picture of this vast assemge in the trappings of spring was something ver to be forgotten. The thousands of brighted parasols raised for protection from the sun, e tiers of seats, which spread out like a huge fan, d colors of the women's gowns made the whole spiring scene resemble a huge hillside of peonies.

"A symphony is always inspiring," continues e writer, "but to hear one in the university's Greek Theatre is a revelation. There is no place in the world where the scene can be duplicated.

"There is but one Greek theatre of the magnificent proportions of that in Berkeley, and, besides, it would be difficult to find another place where concerts could be given out-of-doors from February until the last of April.

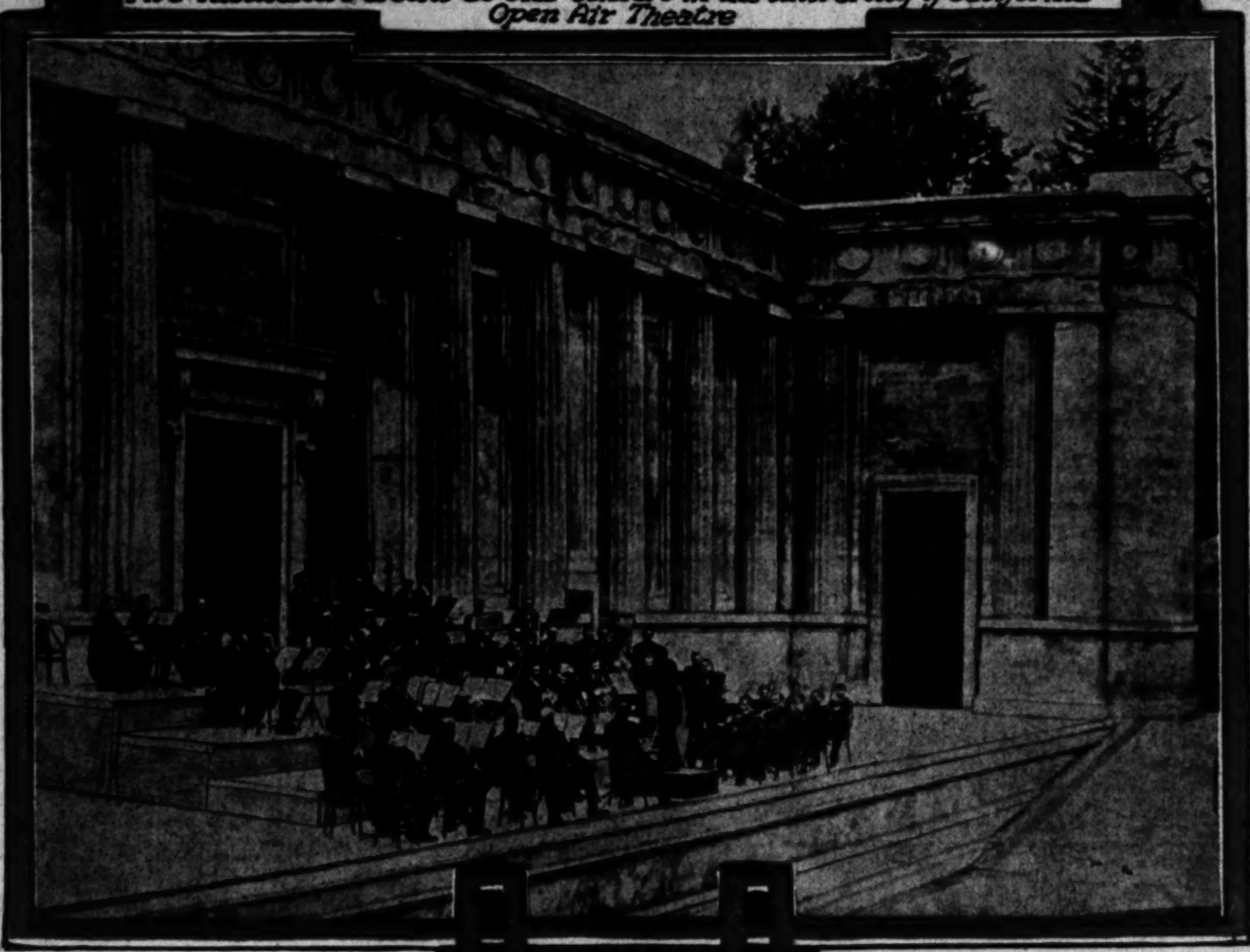
"Although California had its full complement of rain this winter, the concert days were fair, and only upon one occasion were furs necessary. There were cloudy days, but they were balmy.

"Ideal is the approach to the great outdoor theatre. Ample accommodations bring the thousands of persons comfortably from San Francisco, Oakland, San Rafael and San Mateo. Within 100 yards of the station the university campus is located. Across that the thousands stream on to the hills, where the concerts are given in a natural amphitheatre.

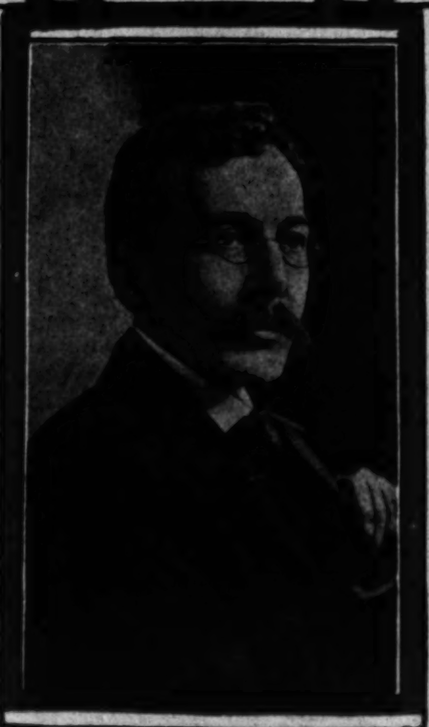
"Pilgrims to this shrine of music do not all have to go by the same road. Pathways of easy grade lead through the woods to the several entrances of the theatre. As the concert hours are planned to afford easy connection with boat and train, there is no need for haste in making the picturesque trip to the foothills; so, with enjoyable leisure, the thousands walk in the dappled shade. It would seem quite fitting if the 'Parsifal' trumpeters' call was heard through the woods marking the hour.

"Rules are strictly enforced about the seating of late comers, who are roped off near the entrances until they can be admitted without disturbance. There is but little trouble on this score, for no one is willing to miss a note of the programmes.

"Who that has heard them will ever forget the birds who attend the symphony concerts? Their trilling, roulades and calls give a rare charm to the outdoor symphonies.



The Symphony Orchestra on the Great Stage.



Dr. J. Fred Wolle, who Directs the Productions.

"The birds are never out of tune. They cannot resist the warblings of the elaborate old Mozart melodies; Schubert is ecstasy to them. Their interludes and interpolations were never more beautiful than during the Good Friday music of the 'Parsifal.'

"Homes of these birds are the trees all about the amphitheatre, but for the concerts they assemble particularly in the pines, eucalypti, firs and oaks that droop over the topmost tiers of the great sweep of seats. They seem always to be singing:

> All's right with the world!
> "God's in his heaven—

"The programmes of the season were well arranged, taking into consideration the constantly improving ensemble work of the orchestra; at the first were given the Bach second Brandenburg Concerto, Beethoven's First Symphony, selections from 'Der Meistersinger von Nuernberg.'

"At the second, which was a Mozart Festival, the G Minor Symphony of Mozart, the minuetto from the Jupiter Symphony, the minuetto from the E Flat Symphony and the overture to 'Magic Flute,' besides two Wagner numbers, were heard. Schubert's Symphony in C was heard at the third concert; Haydn's Military Symphony and the Symphonic Pathetique of Tschaikowsky at the fourth, and, finally, the notable Wagner programme at the fifth.

"The orchestra was increased from fifty-six instruments at the first concert to 104 at the fifth. This was needed for the selections given, but it was made possible through the financial success of the venture.

"When the symphony concerts were Dr. Wolle, who did not regard himself as tral but rather a choral leader, was urged the responsibilities of direction. His suc role won him high praise."

Thus, in a notable way, Dr. Wolle the beginning of his work as occupant of created chair of music of the Universit fornia—a work which he undertook last personal solicitation of President Wheel

His decision to do this was influen ably, by the belief that there was afford cellent opportunity for an awakening in cult, to which he had devoted his best recent years.

Known throughout the world for its Bach festivals is Bethlehem, Pa. Dr. Wo a chorus in Bethlehem for fifteen yea Bach music, but the famous Bach cho organized until 1898, and the first festival in 1900.

Three years later the chorus had gro voices, in addition to a boys' choir of The orchestra included sixty pieces. Te persons attended the concerts that yea fame of the festivals was firmly establish

In Bethlehem forty-three years ago was born. When, in 1869, an organ was the chapel of the Moravian Seminary Ladies, of which institution his father pal, the boy was not long in finding his instrument.

His life's passion was music. Years studied in Munich under Rheinberger, opened to him the great treasures of ardent devotee he has since been.

When the chair of music was crea University of California, authorities of tion selected the famous chair leader of to formulate and plan the course and department in its entirety.

He lectures upon the history of mu theory of composition. In addition to large chorus to direct in training and ductions—300 students composing the which "The Messiah" was to have been has also assumed direction of the orche has now been augmented to 104 pieces.

Concerts are Educational

Dr. Wolle makes his concerts usually developing a plan of historical cence. When the Bach concerts at Beth gan attracting general attention, some not journeyed thither to analyze the underlyi of the scheme from the standpoint of education.

One of these, attending the concer years ago, write his impressions as follo

> Analysis of the programmes shows that been designed to set forth the life of Jesus ligious significance from the Protestant
>
> The first three sessions dealt with the birth, although in no rigidly precise way evening's session—each concert of the is called a session—was a prelude to the sidered as a whole.
>
> Associated with them was the second burg concerts, the only purely instrumen of the festival. These compositions led to est of oratorios, the 'St. Matthew Pas occupied the two sessions of Thursday.
>
> During the next two days we had to ascension and the proclamation of faith, so far as this life is concerned, of Chri
>
> "The works chosen for this phase of the were an Easter cantata, 'The Heavens ascension cantata, 'God Goeth Up With followed on the closing day by the B-mino

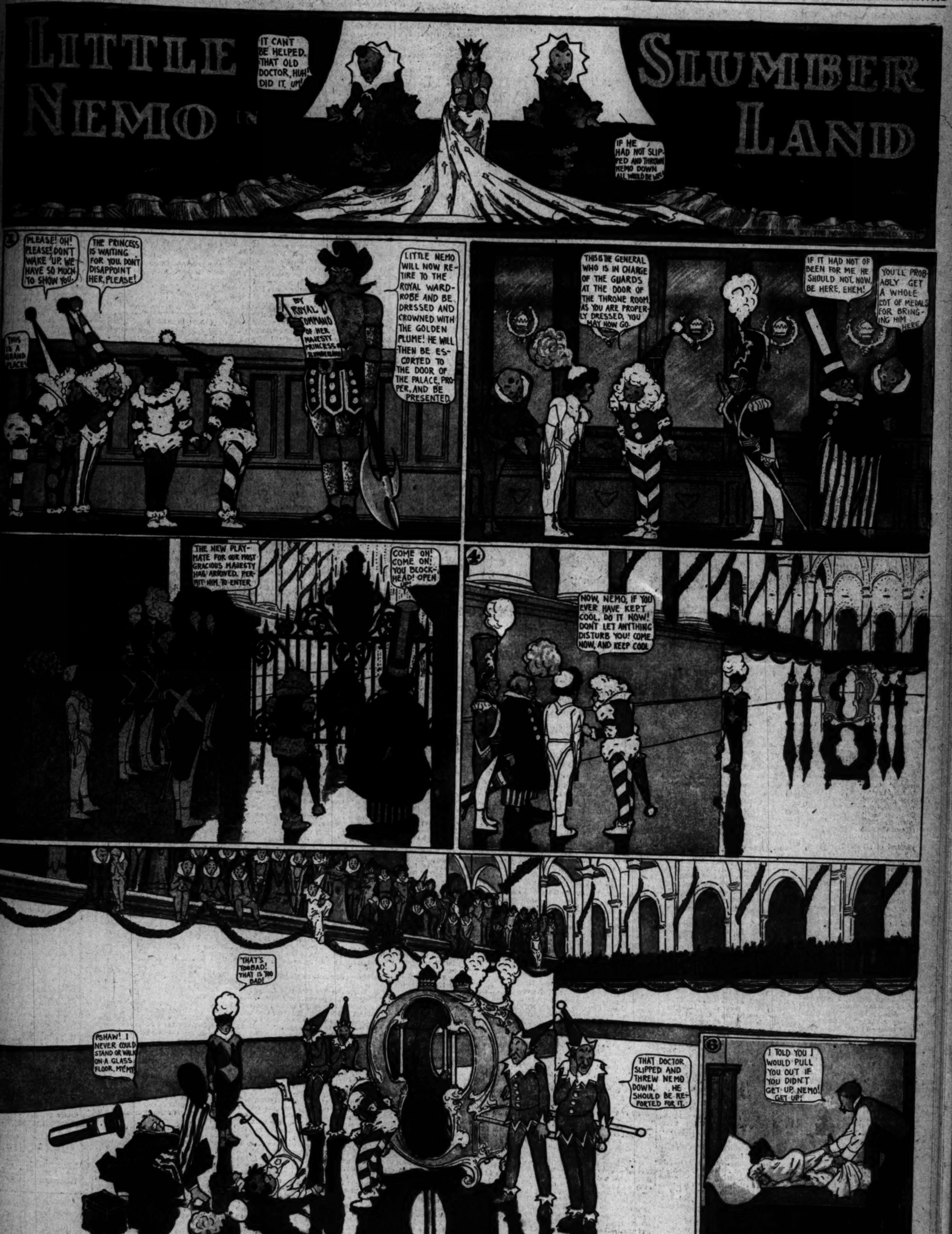
This statement gives an idea of tional value placed upon music by Dr.

Doubtless under his direction the air symphonies beneath California's with flowers blooming about and birds their melodies in the overhanging trees, one of the most famous features of the music.

Part VII— 8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
JUNE 24, 1906.


LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBER LAND
IT CANT BE HELPED. THAT OLD DOCTOR, HUH! DID IT, UM!
IF HE HAD NOT SLIPPED AND THROWN NEMO DOWN ALL WOULD BE WEL
COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.
PLEASE! OH! PLEASE! DON'T WAKE UP. WE HAVE SO MUCH TO SHOW YOU.
THE PRINCESS IS WAITING FOR YOU. DON'T DISAPPOINT HER, PLEASE!
THIS IS A GRAND PLACE!
BY ROYAL COMMAND OF HER MAJESTY PRINCESS OF SLUMBERLAND
LITTLE NEMO WILL NOW RETIRE TO THE ROYAL WARDROBE AND BE DRESSED AND CROWNED WITH THE GOLDEN PLUME! HE WILL THEN BE ESCORTED TO THE DOOR OF THE PALACE, PROPER, AND BE PRESENTED.
THIS IS THE GENERAL WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE GUARDS AT THE DOOR OF THE THRONE ROOM. AS YOU ARE PROPERLY DRESSED, YOU MAY NOW GO.
IF IT HAD NOT OF BEEN FOR ME HE SHOULD NOT, NOW, BE HERE, EHEM!
YOU'LL PROBABLY GET A WHOLE LOT OF MEDALS FOR BRINGING HIM HERE.
THE NEW PLAYMATE FOR OUR MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY HAS ARRIVED. PERMIT HIM TO ENTER
COME ON! COME ON! YOU BLOCKHEAD! OPEN UP!
4
NOW, NEMO, IF YOU EVER HAVE KEPT COOL, DO IT NOW! DON'T LET ANYTHING DISTURB YOU! COME NOW, AND KEEP COOL
THAT'S TOO BAD! THAT IS TOO BAD!
PSHAW! I NEVER COULD STAND OR WALK ON A GLASS FLOOR, MY! MY!
THAT DOCTOR SLIPPED AND THREW NEMO DOWN. HE SHOULD BE REPORTED FOR IT.
6
I TOLD YOU I WOULD PULL YOU OUT IF YOU DIDN'T GET UP, NEMO! GET UP!

Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women

The Ancient and Honorable Salad.

A TABLE DELICACY WITH A HISTORY—SOME RECIPES THAT HAVE BEEN TRIED AND APPROVED.

By Mrs. Ruth Arbogast.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"FOR the proper making of a salad four individuals are essential—a miser for the vinegar, a spendthrift for the oil, a sage for the salt, and a maniac for the mixing."

That the salad has been handed down to us from antiquity, is a well-proven fact, but just how old it is no one can tell. Some one declares the age to be six thousand years, while an Italian poet named Molza wrote some verses, having the salad for a subject, in which he claimed that Adam, in his unfallen state, was the first concoctor and consumer of salad. At any rate, the ancient Egyptians ate them, and Cowper, translating Virgil, has a poem entitled "The Salad," dignifying by that name the piquant dish described by the Latin poet. The Rev. Sidney Smith's verses on the subject are good enough to quote, for not only are they clever lines, but it is a very excellent recipe they contain.

"Two large potatoes passed through kitchen sieve,
Smoothness and softness to the salad give;
Of mordent mustard add a single spoon—
Distrust the condiment that bites too soon—
But deem it not, the man of herbs, a fault,
To add a double quantity of salt;
Four times the spoon with oil of Lucca crown,
And twice with vinegar procured from town;
True flavor needs it, and your poet begs.
The pounded yellow of two well-boiled eggs.
Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl,
And scarce suspected animate the whole.
And lastly, in the flavored compound toss
A magic spoonful of anchovy sauce.
Oh, great and glorious, oh, herbacious treat!
'Twould tempt the dying anchorite to eat.
Back to the world he'd turn his weary soul,
And plunge his fingers in the salad bowl."

To make really good salads should be every woman's ambition, and while the simpler ones are comparatively easy to make, even the more complex kinds can soon be mastered by the observance of a few invariable rules. It is, of course, the dressing which requires the skill and attention of the compounder, and upon its excellence the success of the dish principally depends.

The simplest of all salad dressings is French dressing. Take one-half cupful olive oil, one teaspoonful salt, a pinch of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls vinegar, one tablespoonful lemon juice; put all ingredients together and stir well until blended.

To marinate means to cover with dressing and allow to stand a couple of hours. For this purpose the French dressing is usually used, and just before ready to serve the dressing is drawn off and mixed with the mayonnaise. Most meats and cooked vegetables are treated in this manner.

The perfect mayonnaise is one of the most difficult things to prepare and is the real test of a salad maker's skill. Once the knack is acquired, however, failures are rare, and if the following minute directions are adhered to success is assured. It is absolutely necessary that all materials be cold, even to the bowl in which the mixture is made and the fork with which it is stirred. In warm weather it is a good plan to set the bowl in a pan of cracked ice while mixing.

To the yolks of two eggs add half a teaspoonful each of mustard and salt, and a few grains of cayenne. Beat until the mixture is light and thick, using a silver fork. Add, drop by drop, a half pint of olive oil, beating all the time and being careful to stir always in the same direction. When the dressing becomes too thick, thin it with lemon juice and vinegar, using a tablespoonful of each in all. If the oil is added too rapidly the mixture will curdle, and to restore it to a smooth consistency should this occur, take the yolk of another egg and add to it slowly the curdled mixture. To drop the oil slowly, if one has not a dropper which comes for that purpose, bore two holes in the cork of the oil bottle—one to admit the air and the other to permit the oil to run out. This dressing, if covered closely, will keep several days in the refrigerator.

To many people the taste of oil is unendurable, and for those the following recipe is given, as it contains no oil: Beat the yolks of four eggs and add one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful mustard, a gill of vinegar, one-half cupful butter, one-half cupful cream. Place all over hot water on the stove and stir frequently until it becomes as thick as boiled custard. When cold, season to taste with salt, pepper and celery salt. If kept on ice this dressing will be good for ten days and is an excellent one for all fruit and vegetable salads.

As for the ingredients of which a salad may be composed, everything edible in the fish, meat, fruit and vegetable lines are utilized, and any "fearfully and wonderfully made" concoction need not be a cause for surprise. The recipes below are not of a "wicked" nature, however, and the materials therefor are available in the ordinary pantry.

SALMON SALAD (Illustrated.) Mix one can of flaked salmon with minced parsley, celery and grated cucumber; form spoonfuls into balls, then arrange on a dish and place a cream dressing about. For the salad take one cupful boiled dressing and add one dessertspoonful of dissolved gelatine, stir into the dressing and set on ice until firm, then whip with a fork until light.

MINT JELLY SALAD (Illustrated.) Soak three-fourths box of gelatine in a cupful of cold water until soft. Pour over it a pint of lamb broth highly seasoned with salt, pepper and mint. Stir until the gelatine is dissolved, then pour into a border mold and set on ice to chill. To remove, dip the mould for an instant in hot water and the jelly will slip out easily. Garnish with a bunch of green mint in the center and sections of hard-boiled egg whites on the edge. This is a nice relish to serve with cold lamb.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD. Peel five medium-size tomatoes, remove thin slices from top of each and take out seeds and pulp, sprinkle inside slightly with salt, invert and let stand half an hour. Drain seeds and pulp, mix with one-fourth cupful of cucumbers cut in dice, one-fourth cupful cooked peas, one-fourth cupful chopped pickles, and two tablespoonfuls capers. Drain as dry as possible, then add one-half cupful cold chicken cut in small dice. Mix with mayonnaise, refill the tomato shells with the mixture, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, and place each on a lettuce leaf. Serve very cold.

EGG SALAD. Take two cold boiled potatoes, six cold boiled eggs and a small bunch of lettuce. Cut the potatoes in small dice, slice the eggs, and shred the lettuce. Arrange in a salad bowl and pour over all a generous allowance of mayonnaise dressing, which should be highly seasoned with cayenne pepper and a little grated onion. As the lettuce wilts soon after the dressing is added, it should be served immediately after the mixing.

NUT AND FRUIT SALAD (Illustrated.) One pint diced pineapple, halved strawberries and cherries, chipped citron and chopped raisins, and half a pint of nut meats. Mix and moisten with mayonnaise, arranging on lettuce leaves and placing nut meats over the mound. This makes a very attractive "company" salad.

BANANA SALAD. Peel and slice three bananas and two oranges, taking care to remove all the membranous sections of the oranges. Put in a salad bowl and pour over the fruit three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of lemon juice, and half a gill of sherry, if liked. If sherry is not used more lemon juice will be required. Place on ice for an hour or two before serving.

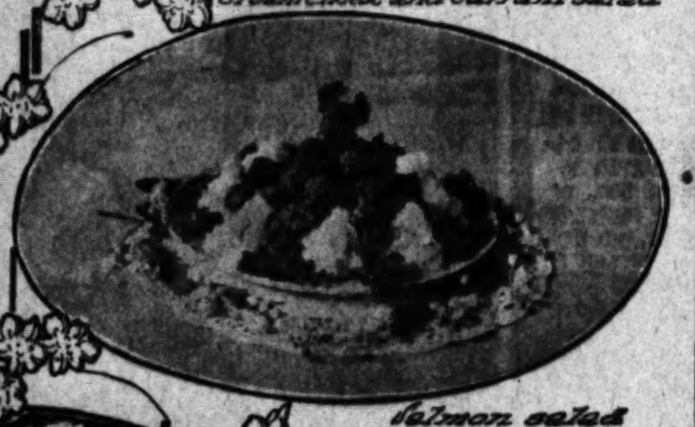
CREAM CHEESE AND CURRANT SALAD (Illustrated.) Cut inch thick slices from cream cheese and place in lettuce cups. At the base of each put a spoonful of dressing made with one cupful olive oil, juice of half a lemon, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, and a dash of paprika whipped until stiff. Garnish the top with a dessertspoonful of Bar-de-luc currants.

CHICKEN SALAD. When it has become thoroughly cold, pick the meat from a well boiled or baked chicken that has been well seasoned. If it is desired to have the salad especially nice cut into dice the white meat only. Add to the cut chicken the white part of four or five roots of celery (or two-thirds as much celery as there is chicken) and one sour cucumber pickle cut fine. Set it away in a cool place while the following dressing is being prepared: Mash smooth with a wooden spoon or fork the yolks of six hard boiled eggs, one teaspoonful dry mustard, two teaspoonfuls sugar, pepper and salt to taste. Rub this to a paste, and then add one-fourth cupful of the best olive oil in a slow stream, stirring constantly; also one-fourth cupful of grease skimmed from the water in which the chicken was boiled. Beat the mixture until well creamed and finish with a half cupful good vinegar and the juice of one lemon. Pour this over the celery and chicken. Toss all together lightly with a silver fork and garnish with lettuce and hard boiled eggs, beets, capers or stoned olives.

TONGUE SALAD. Cut into small pieces half of a cold boiled tongue and the whites of three hard boiled eggs; add the hearts of two heads of lettuce torn into small bits. Mix well with salad dressing, place in a bowl and sprinkle the yolks of the eggs, previously mashed with a fork, over the top.

Cream cheese and currant salad

Mint jelly salad


Salmon salad

Nut and fruit salad

Best Way to Drink Milk.

We live by digesting and assimilating food, not merely by eating it. Milk as food builds up and forms body tissues and fluids and repairs waste. When taken slightly in excess the unused portion, mostly butter fat, is stored in the system for future use. As is well known, fluid milk and vichy is a wholesome drink for many who cannot assimilate milk alone. A pinch or two of salt in a glass of milk will produce a similar result. It aids in the easier digestion of the curds as formed in the stomach prior to digestion. It is wise for the possessor of a weak stomach to sip a glass of milk slowly instead of drinking it hurriedly. The larger the quantity of milk taken at one draught the greater the difficulty of its digestion. It may not be generally understood that hot milk taken into the system is almost immediately absorbed. It is stimulating without reaction.—[Leslie's Weekly.

Americans as Guests of Royalty.

IN HIGH FAVOR AS GUESTS OF IMPERIAL FAMILIES AND THE NOBILITY OF EUROPE.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

APPROPOS of the trip of the Nicholas Longworths this month, it is worth while noting that Americans are now in high favor as guests of royal and imperial families and the nobility.

Fifteen or twenty years ago an American who had been a guest of a crowned head or a member of his family was a marked personage. Today he passes unnoticed, except for a little paragraph in his home newspaper at the time he is a guest. As for the American who is a guest of nobility, he has become so numerous that, providing there are no extenuating circumstances, the most painstaking newsgatherer pays no attention whatever to him.

Many things have united to bring about this change—to make the American abroad persona grata in the smoking-room of the King, the billiard room of an earl's country seat, and, of course, since the style is set by the title bearers, in the gorgeous salons of the foreign captains of industry.

One thing was the Spanish-American war. Then this country bloomed out suddenly as a foremost world power, kings "and sich" saw that our friendship was worth having, and they began to cultivate it. They had previously granted prearranged audiences to Americans at certain periods. Now they began to get in closer touch with them; and the first thing the Old World knew its gossipy tongue was telling of democratic Kankees eating eggs out of royal cups, slaking their thirst with sparkling beverages from imperial wine cellars, and asking Lady This and Lady That at Lord Here's and Lord There's if it was hot enough for them.

It has become the fad of recent years for kings "and sich" to study America, in an attempt to find out the causes of our greatness along financial, commercial, and all other lines. They cannot very well carry on their studies here and attend to the throne business at the same time. True, they can send commissions to conduct investigations for them, and some have done so—notably Emperor William. If any one—even a crowned head—wants anything done well, he must do it himself; so kings "and sich" have fallen into the habit of trying to find the secret of American supremacy through personal study of individual Americans. Hence, the frequency with which representative Yankees now find themselves in company of throne people.

INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGES.

The numerous American heiresses who have become Princesses, Countesses, Baronesses, Ladies, and what not in the title line, have undoubtedly, by their charming personalities, caused many a nobleman's door, and some rulers' doors, to be thrown open to their former countrymen and women. The King of England, for example, cannot move among his nobles without rubbing elbows with titled women that were born in the States. Whenever the German Emperor casts his eyes over a gathering of his nobility, he, too, beholds American reared women wearing the heirloom jewels of various proud families. In Italy there is a goodly number of American Countesses and Princesses; and the daughter of Gen. Fred Grant is not the only American born woman married to a Russian of title.

Another cause has been the high character and attainments of our official representatives at the European capitals. "The salt of the earth" have learned to like Americans and desire their company, through coming in official and semi-official contact with our Ambassadors and Ministers, and the more responsible attachés of embassy and legation.

In England, especially, the social careers of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. John M. Mackay and other American women have appreciably affected the social status of every prominent American visitor. The social game, as conducted by members of the American colonies in the big cities of the continent, as well as in London, has had a similar effect.

In short, kings, emperors, their relatives and nobles, having at last awakened to the fact that Americans are "good company," or that it is good policy to cultivate a great nation's friendship through representative citizens, are going in heavily for them as guests. Of course, it goes without saying that the average American leaves the presence of them all the same firm believer in democracy, and with neither his knees nor his soul out of plumb.

EMPEROR ARDENT HOST.

Undoubtedly the most ardent imperial or royal entertainer of Americans is Emperor William.

His fondness for having Americans as guests became marked after Prince Henry of Prussia had returned home from his elaborate and rather lightning like tour of this country. Evidently the report that the Prince took back with him, both verbally and in diary form, largely determined the Kaiser to go in for his policy of entertaining us Democrats.

Among the first notable American guests of the German war lord were the Cornelius Vanderbilts. They had been the hosts of Prince Henry at a private dinner during his stay in the metropolis. Therefore it was but natural that they should be speedily invited to partake of William's hospitality once he went in for Americans. It is said that as a result of this meeting the Kaiser holds the Vanderbilts in high esteem and numbers them among his closest friends. At that time the Kaiser was also the guest of the Vanderbilts on their yacht the North Star.

It is during Kiel regatta week that the Emperor delights especially in entertaining such Americans as may be available for his hospitality. Quite a number are generally available, the assurance of exciting yachting contests attracting prominent members of our yachting set. Wilson Marshall, whose yacht Atlantic led in the ocean race last summer, thereby winning the Kaiser's cup, was the guest of the trophy's donor after the race. The Emperor will doubtless be as heavy an entertainer of Americans this year as previously.

The Kaiser has lavished his hospitality on representatives of our army and navy abroad, either in official or private capacity. Evans, Chaffee and Young, among others, know what it is to sit at the Kaiser's board, smoke his cigars and sip his cordials and wines. So do some of our Congressmen. Following in the footsteps of the foremost Hohenzollern, Berliners generally have developed of recent years a decided predilection for American guests. Prominent Berlin bankers and educators send invitations to equally prominent financiers and instructors. While the German nobility does not go in as heavily as the English for American company, still not a few Americans have been entertained in gloomy and picturesque German castles these last few years.

DOWAGER EMPRESS'S GUESTS.

The newest of the ruling entertainers of our countrymen—in this case it would be more appropriate to say country women—is that old ogre of the East, the Dowager Empress of China. She entertained, and graciously, too, Miss Carl, while the latter was painting her portrait. Mrs. Edwin H. Conger, wife of the former Minister to Peking, was particularly persona grata at the court, before her husband was transferred to the Mexican embassy. Five years before, the Boxers, secretly urged on by the Dowager Empress, were trying their level best to annihilate the Congers and their companions in the barricaded legation compounds. The most prominent American to be entertained by the Empress was Miss Roosevelt, now Mrs. Longworth. The unanimous verdict of the guests is that Tsi-An is a gracious host in the widest sense.

One of the first symptoms of the Dowager Empress's change of heart toward the world was her reception and entertainment of American women. Far be it from an American man to hesitate to say that Tsi-An's shrewd observations of her petticoated Yankee guests undoubtedly led her to go in rather heavily for western ideas. Isn't a civilization that is capable of producing such women as ours worthy of being studied and copied?

From reports that reach this country from time to time, it would seem that every door in Japan is open to traveling Americans. The Japanese have been attentive of our travelers for some years, but especially so since the close of the war with Russia. Our moral support of their country during the herculean conflict has undoubtedly made us more than ever persona grata with the little brown islanders.

When the Taft party was in Japan it was entertained with almost imperial lavishness, government officials and private citizens vying with one another to stand as host for the party. Jacob Schiff and companions have been received with royal hospitality wherever they have gone; the country's leading bankers were especially ardent in their attentions to the financier who had done so much to float Japanese loans at home.

When E. H. Harriman was in Japan he was compelled to refuse numerous invitations because of prior acceptances. American business men stationed in the Japanese centers, write home that they are flooded with invitations from Japanese personages; and they add that no American of any degree of prominence at home can hope to come to the islands and get away without having been the guest of numerous influential Japs.

THE CZAR'S YANKEE FRIENDS.

Three Americans who are always sure of a welcome from Nicholas II., the man with a Douma on his hands, are Charles M. Schwab, the ex-steel king; Lewis Nixon, the former shipyard owner, and Charles R. Flint, promoter generally and purchaser of navies in particular. The relations of these millionaires with the Czar began in a purely business way, relative to naval matters, principally. Now the Czar counts them among his friends, and they number Nicholas among theirs. Each of the trio and the Czar have exchanged the trifling mementoes of friendship; Mr. Flint took keen pleasure in getting up an album of photographs, illustrating American scenes and sport, as his gift for friend Nicholas.

Some one has said that Leopold of Belgium has played the host to every American chorus girl making the continent in his time. However that may be, he was a royal host in every sense of the word to the Thomas F. Walshes, following Mr. Walsh's appointment as a National Commissioner to the Paris Exposition of 1900. It has been stated that Leopold conceived such a deep admiration for Mr. Walsh and his ability that he placed his financial interests in this country in Mr. Walsh's keeping. It is certain that Leopold's marked friendship for the Walshes brought them into favor forthwith with the Newport set, so that the former Irish millwright and his family are now members of the summer "400."

The Hapsburgs are among the very few crowned families that have not "made up to" the American nation by playing the host to any of its representative citizens. Old Franz Josef has graciously received not a few men and women from Yankeeland in prearranged audience, but that is about as far as his interest in Americans, as individuals, has progressed. It would be a falling of very exclusive barriers, indeed, were he to go after any of our traveling countrymen and women as guests.

The Sultan of Turkey is another prominent ruler who has never evinced a desire to shower any of us with invitations to spend a night or two under his roof. This coldness toward us is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that Abdul Hamid frequently reaches the conclusion that he has seen too much of the American Minister, and therefore keeps out of the gentleman's way until he gets a hint that one of our water "war dogs" is getting ready to head for the Bosphorus.

TWO MINOR ROYAL HOSTS.

Until his friendliness with foreigners, among other things, led to a serious revolt, the young Sultan of Morocco was a constant entertainer of Americans who chanced to reach his capital. To show appreciation of the good times provided for them in the shape of bear hunts and what not, the Americans introduced the Sultan to numerous Occidental mysteries, notably the cocktail, it is said. It is a fact that the Sultan rode an American made bicycle with the reckless abandon of youth, and diligently thumped away on a Yankee typewriter whenever the spirit of literary composition fell upon him.

The King of Siam has a suite of American advisors in various capacities in Bangkok; through them he has grown especially fond of receiving and entertaining America travelers. Those of our coutrymen who have had the pleasure of talking with him for an appreciable period are unanimous in declaring that he is a man of broad mind, of truly regal proportions, and that he deserves a better fate than yearly to find his country more and more under French influence.

Big rulers—little rulers—white, black, and yellow—all seem to be particularly anxious these days to show prominent Americans who chance within their respective realms what is known here as "a good time."

ANGUS R. PAINE.

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CAMPING NEEDS.

The camping days are here, and to many people they are indeed the happiest of all the year, for one can in camp, as nowhere else, lay aside everyday cares and worries and live close to the heart of nature.

Some one has said, aptly, that, "camping out is only for the amiable girl who never grumbles, who is always ready to look up, not down, and to lend a hand; she must be able to laugh at wet feet, mosquitoes and midges; be willing to be left alone in camp, and ready to jump into the lake and pull the boat ashore if it gets stuck on a sandbar."

While men may undeniably be useful in camp life they are by no means indispensable, and a party of four or six congenial and unselfish girls can have some jolly good times quite independently. It is usually possible to rent a tent in those regions where camping is popular, and one can sometimes rent a cooking outfit, also; but it is better to buy one if one must than to try to economize with old dishes. A very complete outfit may be purchased at from $8 to $10, and a recommendation not to be disposed of in favor of these outfits is that they are made to be packed into the smallest space possible.

While it is wise to remember to get along with as few encumbrances as possible, it is well to see that there are needles, pins, thread, twine, rope, candles, a lantern, matches, corkscrew, nails, tacks, a hammer and a hatchet among the paraphernalia. Also take along quinine for fever, arnica for bruises, a roll of bandages, some absorbent cotton and a bottle of ammonia which is useful for all kinds of insect bites.

Each person is usually allowed for a week's provisions, half a pound of coffee, an eighth of a pound of tea, a pound of sugar, an ounce and a half of salt, and a can of condensed milk. Other articles should be in proportion, but the amounts will depend on the facilities for adding to one's store by hook and line or gun, and the proximity to wild berries. The "bread, bacon and potato" diet becomes more or less tiresome, even in camp.

There are many temptations to pitch the tent near the water, but it should be remembered that frequently the ground is damp there, and, also mosquitoes are more troublesome. One experienced camper-out inclines to favor the top of a ridge as the best place.

As to dress—and there is no other one particular concerning which the inexperienced is more apt to make a mistake—here is a list recommended for camping in the wild woods, and which may be modified to suit the particular location, and consequently individual needs:

Two stout suits of serviceable waterproof material with loose coats and skirts reaching only to the shoetops; flannel and dark silk shirt waists; for underwear take light-weight silk, wool, or cotton and wool suits; wash waists that require no starch are the only kind in that line permissible, and muslin and cambric underwear not to be thought of; have two pairs of boots and a pair of canvas leggings, heavy stockings; a sweater is handy and a soft cap is the best thing for headgear.

R. A.

Breakfast Monotony.

Lord Carrington's dictum that most men have two poached eggs and some bacon for breakfast every morning has brought a little cataract of pathetic letters from men and women demanding why this should be.

Breakfast, the writers say, is the pleasantest and most wholesome meal of the day; fourteen hours of infinite possibilities lie before us; men and women, well-groomed, well-bathed, well-dressed, alert and healthy, sit round a flower-decked table retailing news from their morning's letters and ready to discuss a dozen plans of occupation and amusement. This is the reality of the modern English breakfast-table, except in a very few country houses where neurotic or ill-tempered guests demand breakfasts in their rooms.

Something, however, is obviously wrong; and for a moment one wonders what it is. After a month's study the reason becomes evident. The food is the abomination of desolation. Month after month, year after year, the same dull, coarse, strong-tasted, ugly-looking dishes appear before us, with the same two drinks, both not only badly made, but the two last in the world which ought to be taken with food. Bacon, eggs, kippers, porridge, fishcakes, sausages, kidneys, and jam, with tea or coffee—not one British breakfast table out of a hundred can get beyond these, though more often nowadays some fruit is added.

Replying to remonstrances from his master on this matter, the chef of a well-known Scotch millionaire said

that nothing could be
meal where people would
together, or even within
one another. Unless
guests were to be treated
by a famous duchess fifty
whose house contained 100
separate silver breakfast
guest having a
breakfast in his or her
ridiculous, he said, to
preparation of subtle and
costly dishes.

Our correspondents, however,
ly demand a greater variety
dishes and a new drink with
breakfast tables where everyone
down together. Hot-water
chafing dishes, and a
devices for keeping food hot and
are useless; and to be late for
fast is a sin which must always
a penalty; but the folk who
breakfast regularly and punctually
serve a better fate than their
one.—[London Mail.

Torture Relics on Sa

Several torture relics were
for auction at Stevens's, Covent
den, yesterday, but they did not
much competition. There were
eager calls, even for a
A paltry 7s. was all that was
one which had been used by the
nowned Berry.

An iron screw, or foot
bought for £1, and the same
was paid for a set of double
and also for what is termed a
ard's cloak."

The last named is one of the
struments of old which was
to put the delinquent to shame
shaped like a huge pail and the
ard who was to be disgraced
tened into it with only his head
through a narrow aperture at the
The cloak gave the wearer the
mum of room, the hands being
cally pinned to the sides, and
was only possible in a kind of
fling movement.

Other articles sold were an
whipping post with shackles
ford, two sets of shackles
used in old Newgate Prison
branding irons and an iron
into which the victim's naked
placed and boiling oil poured
which sold at 12s. each.

An ancient chair from the
Norenburg, in which
secured for tortures, fetched
an iron torture collar with
—[London News.

She Looked too Y

Bishop Warren, during
dist conference in Philadelphia
the guest of honor at a
the Bellevue-Stratford.

A young lady, on being
Bishop Warren, uttered a
effective epigram. Every
plauded this epigram
the bishop hardly noticed

"Did you like my
original," the young lady
bishop, a little annoyed
to impress him.

And the bishop, at this
shrugged his shoulders.

"Why do you shrug
said the young lady, "when
that my joke is original?"

"Ah, you don't
Bishop Warren. "That
great compliment. It
certainly don't look to be
rian."—[Salt Lake Tribune

Alaska's Vast

Alaska the golden, says
Tribune also is rich in
quantities of silver,
and promises to do
and petroleum, which
been discovered. The
duction represents a
$7,000,000. The mining
is carried on in June,
September. Mining
dered difficult not only
available season, but
of fall in the streams,
of water and timber,
condition of the gravel,
cost of labor and
these obstacles the wide
distributing of alluvial
healthy climates, and the
the phenomenally rich
the British Yukon region
pecting and mining
Stream tin, discovered
River in 1900, has been
area of 450 square
surface indications of
been found in the
Cook Inlet and Cold Bay
only a few wells have
there seems to be ample
for further prospecting
lieving that the Pacific
of Alaska may prove
source of illuminating
of a lignitic character,
distributed in
while the coals of the
region are of two distinct
grade bituminous coal
zoic age and high grade
coal of paleozoic age.

Relish as a

It is not often that
without the announcement
new system of cure for
the latest comes from
a physician asserts
wrought wonders by
to the palate, says the
icle.

When a mere appetite
edge on it we call it a
we have a continued
article of food which we
we call it a craving. The
of dietetics by which the
sician cures nearly every
in exciting and gratifying
at least a relish, for food
ticular kind.

The theory is
Health depends on
similation and these
place only when our
our internal organs. The
palate are an integral
mentary system and the
extends all the way down
the stomach. The saliva
and mastication is not
what we eat excites
glands, and the stomach
form its functions unless
a sense delighted with
into it.

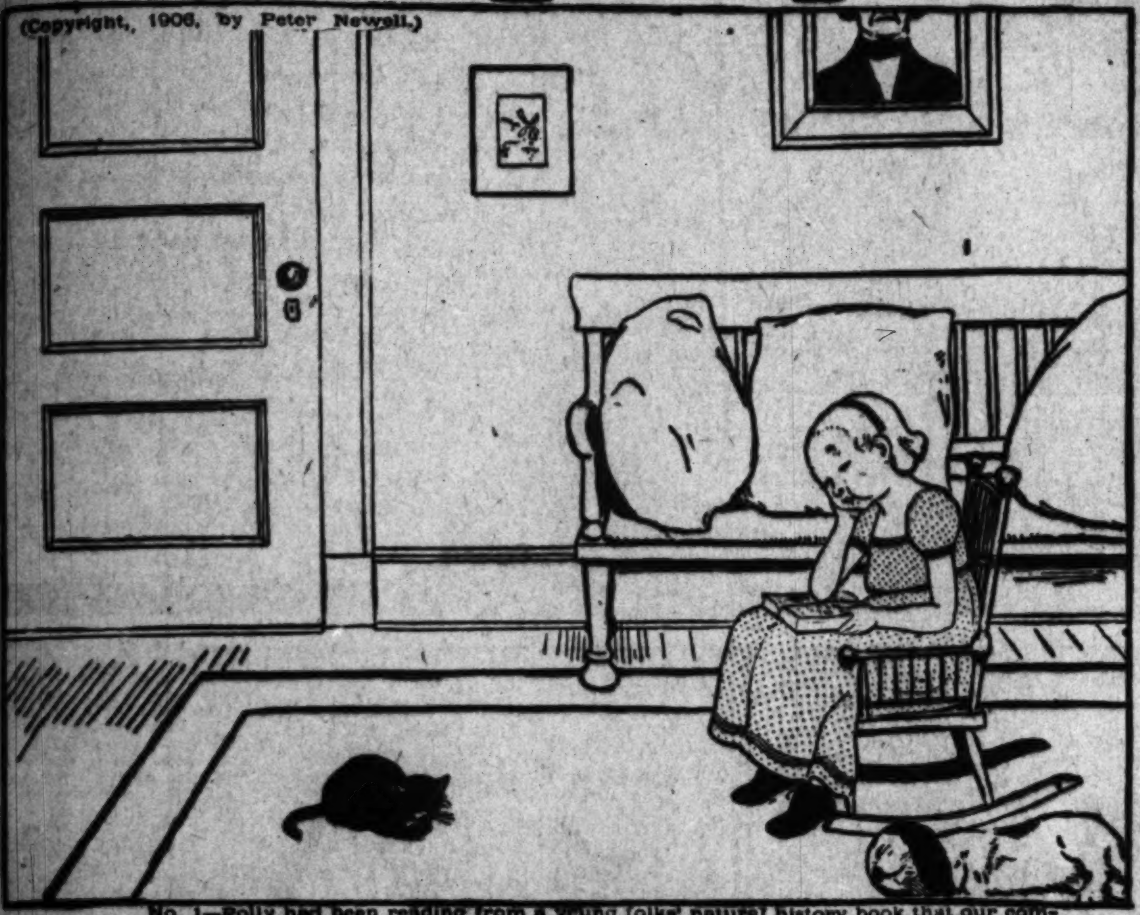
Any one can see that
bring it about that we
or drink without not
but a relish and
ing our whole system
changed from what they
of course greatly bene

YOUR FORTU
STAMPS

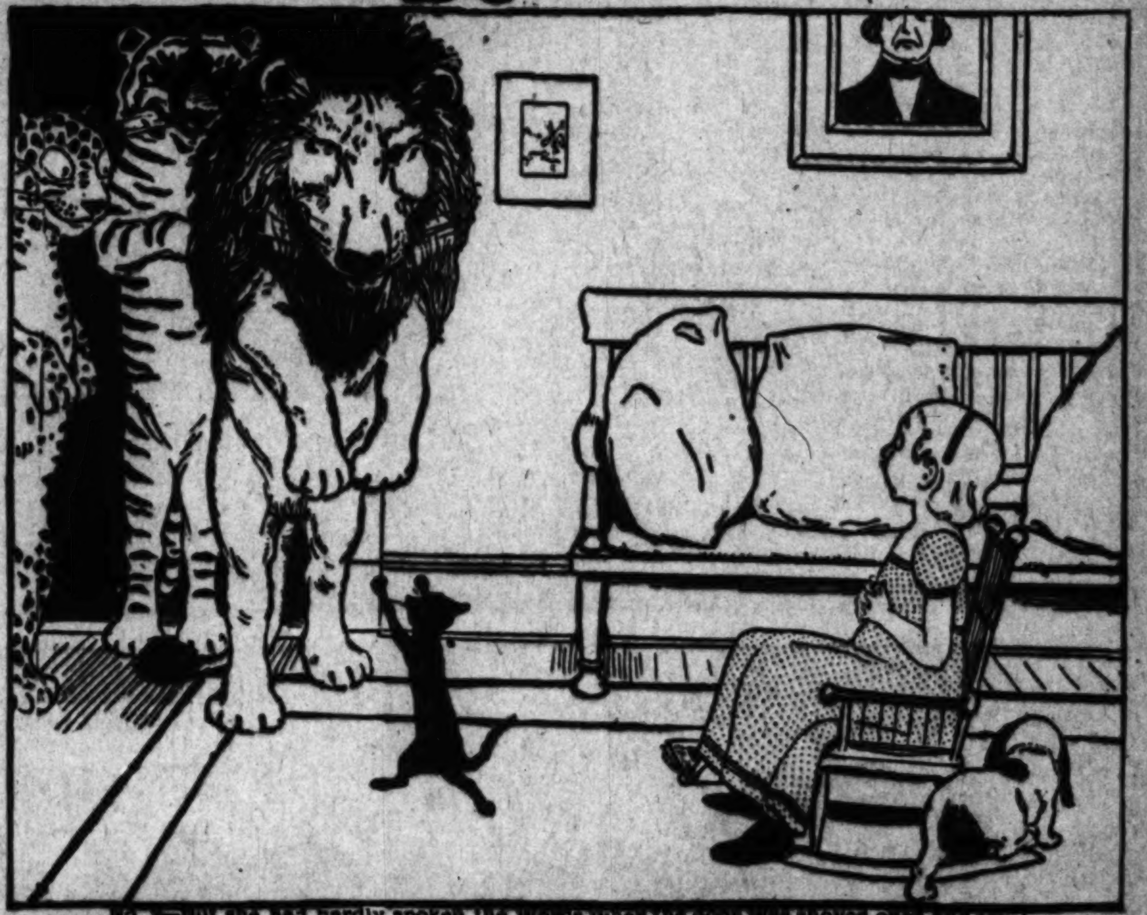
The Naps of Polly Sleepyhead

DRAWN
BY
PETER
NEWELL

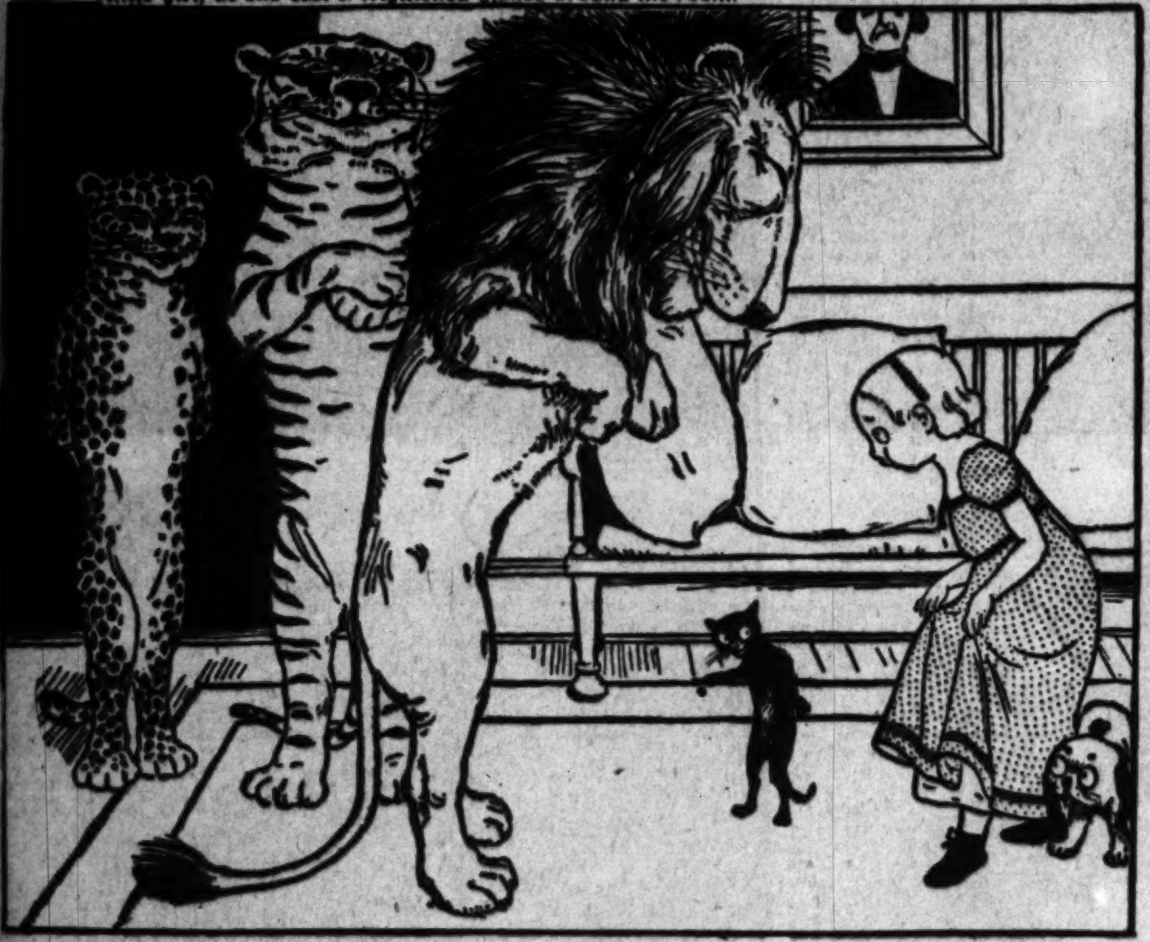
(Copyright, 1906, by Peter Newell.)



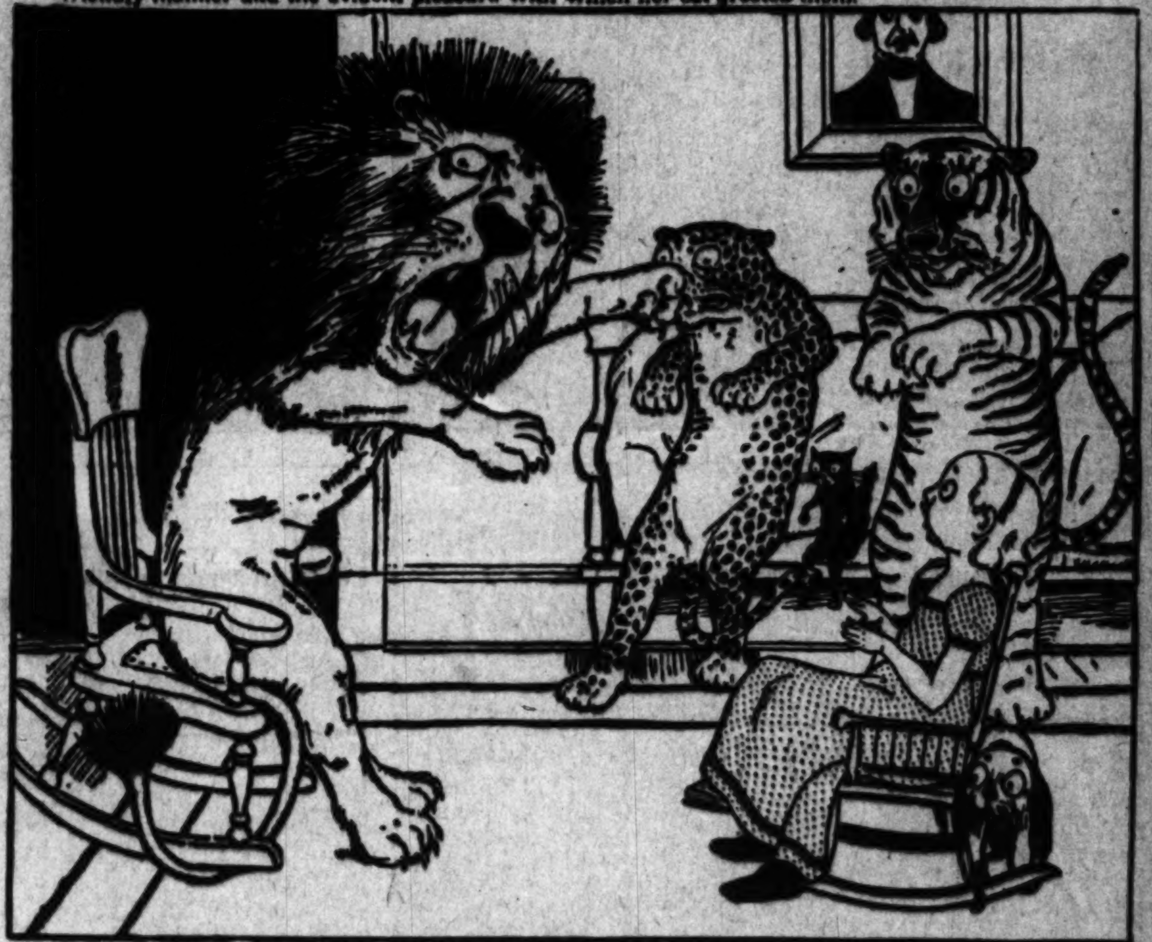
No. 1—Polly had been reading from a young folks' natural history book that our common domestic cat was of the same family as the lion, the tiger, the leopard and other like fierce animals. "Goodness! I hope none of Spider's family will ever call on him!" said the little girl, as she cast a frightened glance around the room.



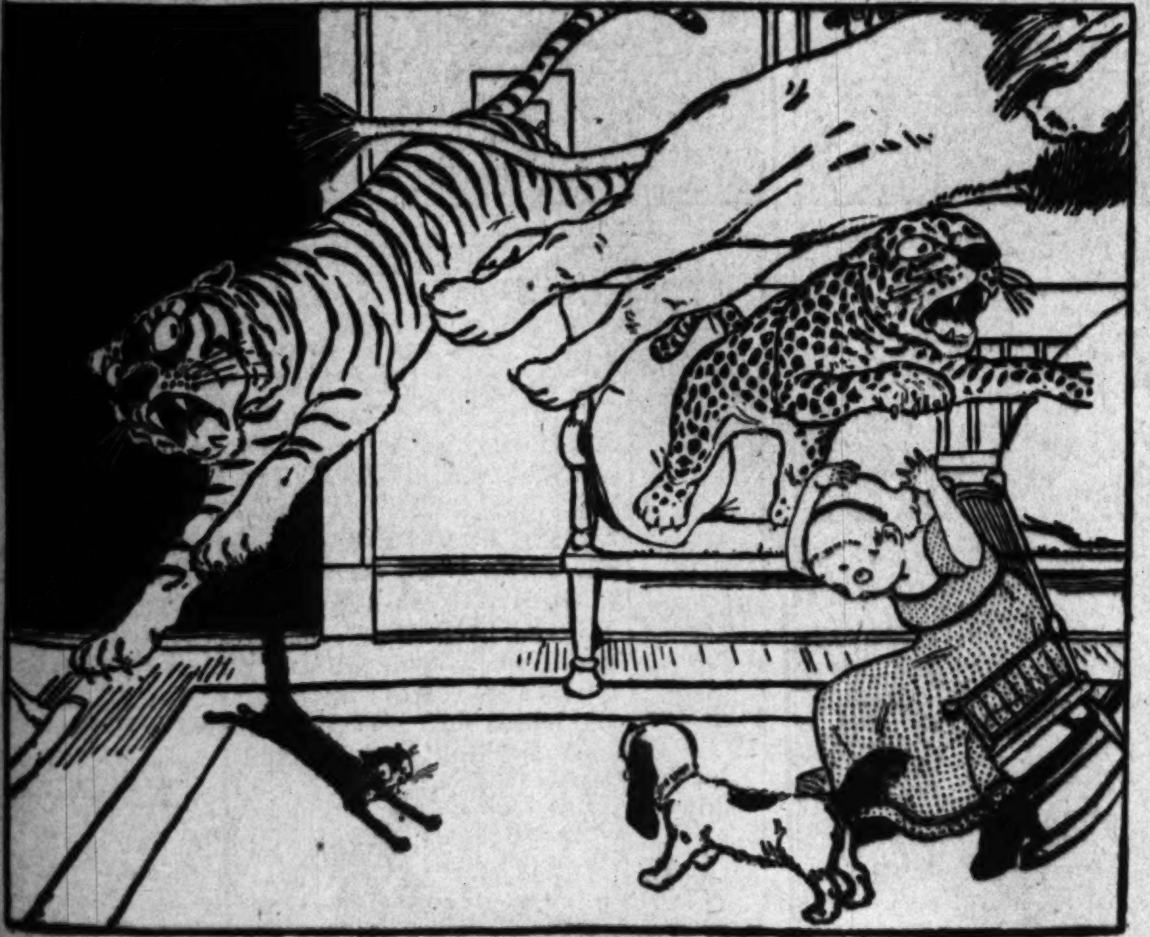
No. 2—But she had hardly spoken the words when the door was shoved open and several of Spider's fierce relatives trooped into the room. It is needless to say that Polly was horrified at their appearance; but her terror was somewhat abated when she noted their friendly manner and the evident pleasure with which her cat greeted them.



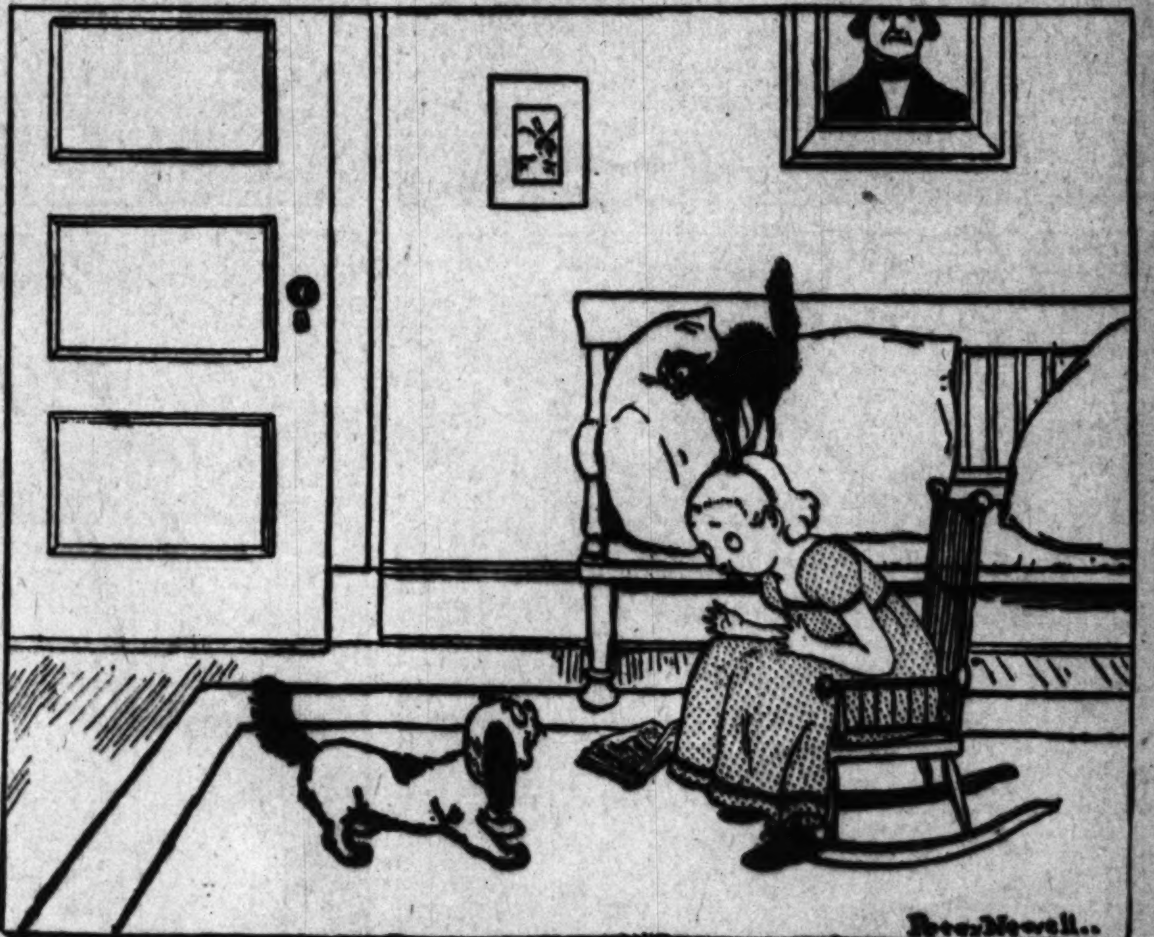
No. 3—Spider then introduced each of his country cousins to his little mistress, but you may be sure she was not so glad to meet them as to offer to shake hands with them!



No. 4—Spider then begged them to be seated, offering the rocker to the lion as the most importent member of the party. But he had scarcely seated himself when he unfortunately rocked on his tail and emitted a most terrific roar!



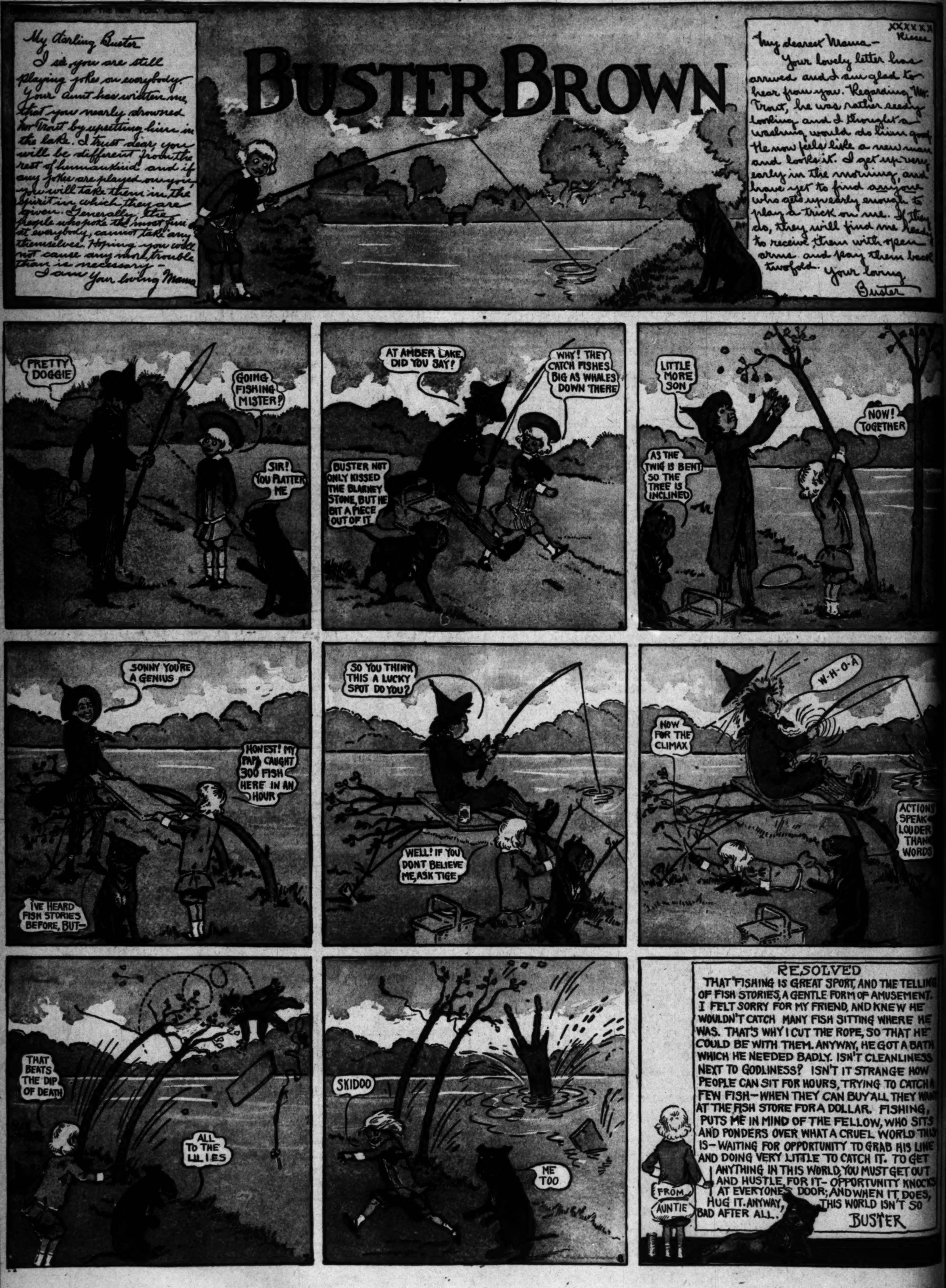
No. 5—This excited the other animals and was the signal for [illegible] and appalling hubbub! Polly was in deadly fear of her life, but—


Peter Newell.

No. 6—She [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible]. "[illegible] Beppo!" said she, "you ought to be ashamed of yourselves to quarrel just because I happened to go to sleep!"

[illegible] BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.

BUSTER BROWN



My darling Buster

I see you are still playing jokes on everybody. Your aunt has written me that you nearly drowned Mr Trout by upsetting him in the lake. I trust dear, you will be different from the rest of humankind and if any jokes are played on you, you will take them in the spirit in which they are given. Generally, the people who poke the most fun at everybody, cannot take any themselves. Hoping you will not cause any more trouble than is necessary –

I am Your loving Mama

XXXXXX
Kisses

My dearest Mama –

Your lovely letter has arrived and I am glad to hear from you. Regarding Mr. Trout, he was rather seedy looking and I thought a washing would do him good. He now feels like a new man and looks it. I get up very early in the morning, and have yet to find anyone who gets up early enough to play a trick on me. If they do, they will find me ready to receive them with open arms and pay them back twofold.

Your loving
Buster

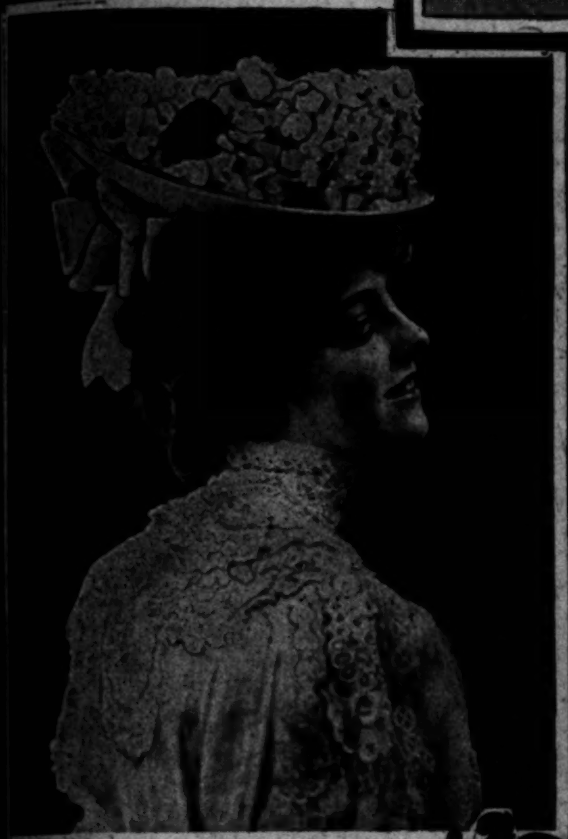
PRETTY DOGGIE
GOING FISHING MISTER?
SIR! YOU FLATTER ME
AT AMBER LAKE DID YOU SAY!
WHY! THEY CATCH FISHES BIG AS WHALES DOWN THERE
BUSTER NOT ONLY KISSED THE BLARNEY STONE, BUT HE BIT A PIECE OUT OF IT
LITTLE MORE SON
NOW! TOGETHER
AS THE TWIG IS BENT SO THE TREE IS INCLINED
SONNY YOU'RE A GENIUS
HONEST! MY PAPA CAUGHT 300 FISH HERE IN AN HOUR
I'VE HEARD FISH STORIES BEFORE, BUT–
SO YOU THINK THIS A LUCKY SPOT DO YOU?
WELL! IF YOU DONT BELIEVE ME, ASK TIGE
W-H-O-A
NOW FOR THE CLIMAX
ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS
THAT BEATS THE DIP OF DEATH
ALL TO THE LILIES
SKIDOO
ME TOO
FROM AUNTIE

RESOLVED

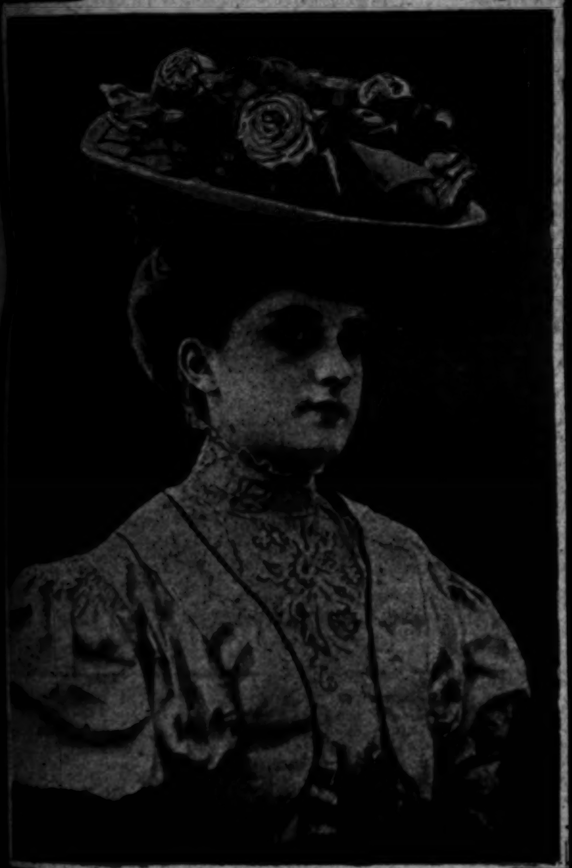
THAT "FISHING IS GREAT SPORT, AND THE TELLING OF FISH STORIES, A GENTLE FORM OF AMUSEMENT. I FELT SORRY FOR MY FRIEND, AND KNEW HE WOULDN'T CATCH MANY FISH SITTING WHERE HE WAS. THAT'S WHY I CUT THE ROPE, SO THAT HE COULD BE WITH THEM. ANYWAY, HE GOT A BATH WHICH HE NEEDED BADLY. ISN'T CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS? ISN'T IT STRANGE HOW PEOPLE CAN SIT FOR HOURS, TRYING TO CATCH A FEW FISH – WHEN THEY CAN BUY ALL THEY WANT AT THE FISH STORE FOR A DOLLAR. FISHING, PUTS ME IN MIND OF THE FELLOW, WHO SITS AND PONDERS OVER WHAT A CRUEL WORLD THIS IS – WAITING FOR OPPORTUNITY TO GRAB HIS LINE AND DOING VERY LITTLE TO CATCH IT. TO GET ANYTHING IN THIS WORLD, YOU MUST GET OUT AND HUSTLE, FOR IT – OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT EVERYONE'S DOOR; AND WHEN IT DOES, HUG IT. ANYWAY, THIS WORLD ISN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL."

BUSTER

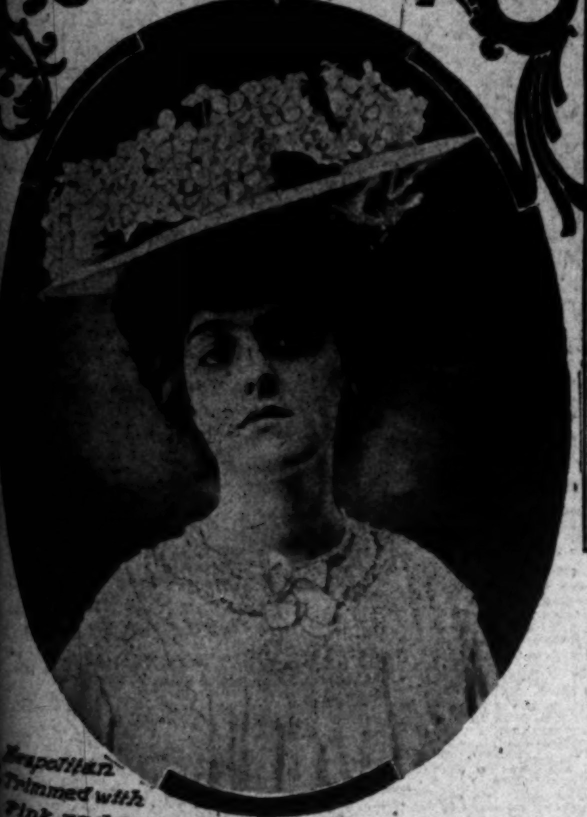
The Passing of the Lingerie Hat



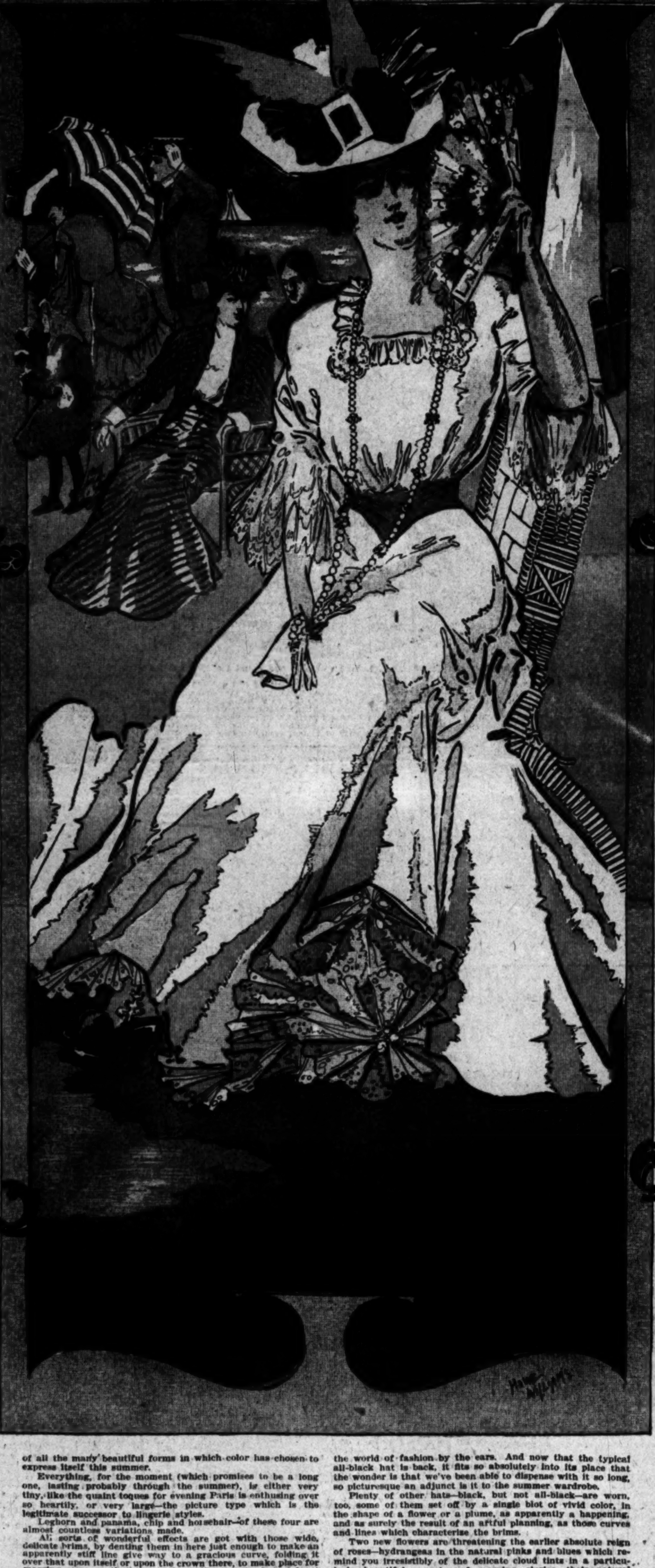
Pink Chip with Stiff Bows of Velvet Ribbon

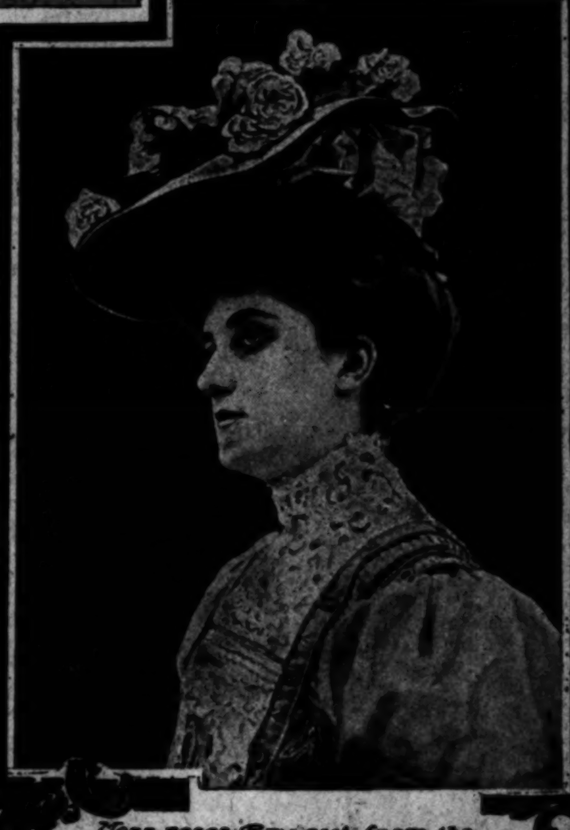


A Wreath of Roses

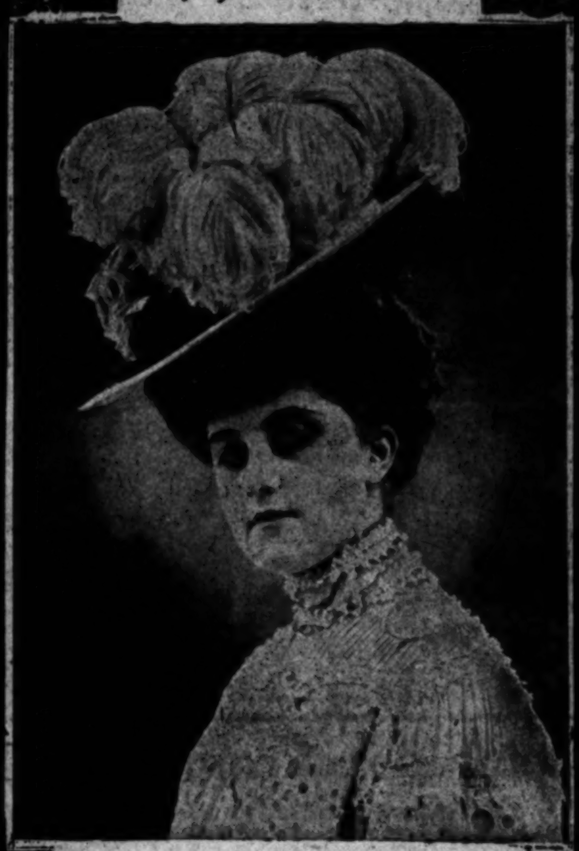


Neapolitan Trimmed with Pink and Blue Hydrangeas

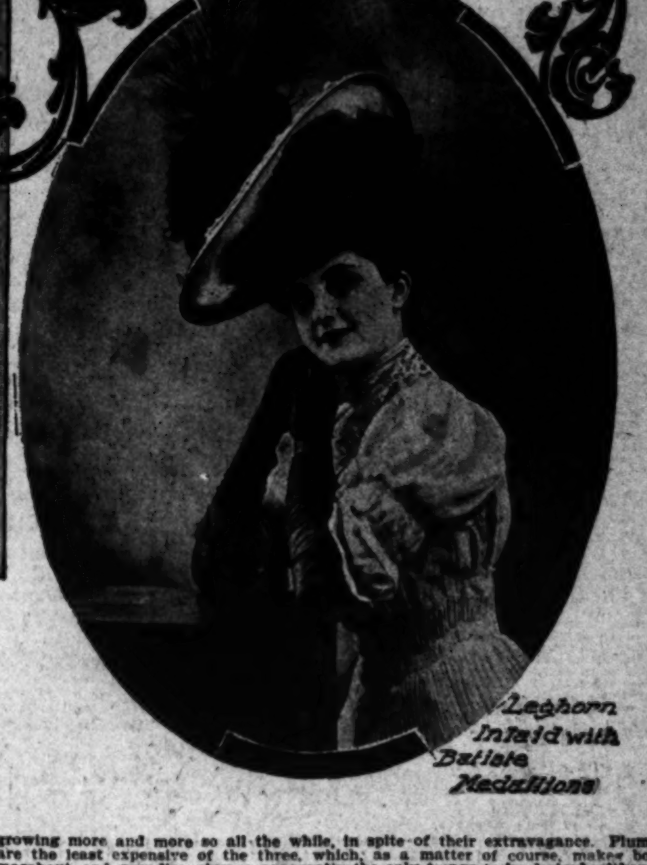




Moss-roses Ray out from the Top of the Crown



Both Plumes and Roses Are Shaded



Leghorn Inlaid with Batiste Medallions

TAKES an artist and plenty of wire to make the new, exquisite successors to lingerie hats take on the beautiful, apparently simple lines which are the secret of their great success. For the vogue of the lingerie hat is very much on the wane, being relegated, for the most part, to picturesque hats and hats for children.

An occasional one is seen, of course, usually of broderie Anglaise, possibly in one of the soft pale tints that are only echoes of color, but which are the loveliest of all the many beautiful forms in which color has chosen to express itself this summer.

Everything, for the moment (which promises to be a long one, lasting probably through the summer), is either very tiny, like the quaint toques for evening Paris is enthusing over so heartily, or very large—the picture type which is the legitimate successor to lingerie styles.

Leghorn and panama, chip and horsehair—of these four are almost countless variations made.

All sorts of wonderful effects are got with those wide, delicate brims, by denting them in here just enough to make an apparently stiff line give way to a gracious curve, folding it over that upon itself or upon the crown there, to make place for massing roses so that they come half upon the hat and yet nestle down upon the hair in a way as artistic as it is becoming.

And, again, those brims are allowed apparently to droop into exquisite curves and lines which are as a frame to the wonderfully coiffured head of the wearer. In reality, they are wired and made to take on those lines by employing the most artful means, like the vivid, full-of-action pictures of a certain famous artist, which are apparently the result of the inspiration of the moment—dashed off, as it were, yet which have back of them weeks and months of painstaking preparation, of detailed studies before he ever trusts himself to yield to one of these moments of inspiration which have such marvelous results.

Plenty of all-black hats are worn, even with white costumes, or with those creations in pastel shades which have set the world of fashion by the ears. And now that the typical all-black hat is back, it fits so absolutely into its place that the wonder is that we've been able to dispense with it so long, so picturesque an adjunct is it to the summer wardrobe.

Plenty of other hats—black, but not all-black—are worn, too, some of them set off by a single blot of vivid color, in the shape of a flower or a plume, as apparently a happening, and as surely the result of an artful planning, as those curves and lines which characterise the brims.

Two new flowers are threatening the earlier absolute reign of roses—hydrangeas in the natural pinks and blues which remind you irresistibly of the delicate cloud tints in a particularly beautiful sunset, and morning glories, their natural colors softened into the beautiful old shades of violet and rose and blue which have only been attempted, up to now, in the loveliest of the many lovely French roses.

An exquisite pink chip is trimmed with masses of hydrangeas, the pink tones of the flowers matching the hat and mellowing into the blue tones, so subtly does the transformation of color take place. In and out and through the masses of bloom are stiff loops of velvet ribbon, which is massed at the back, as well.

Velvet ribbon, by the way, grows almost hourly in popularity.

Another hat, as exquisite in its way, is of neapolitan straw in the palest tint of blue, and it, like the pink chip, is massed with hydrangeas in pink and blue.

Plumes and marabout and paradise plumes are all popular, growing more and more so all the while, in spite of their extravagance. Plumes are the least expensive of the three, which, as a matter of course, makes both marabout and paradise plumes apparently the only things to be desired, although the long, exquisite willow-plumes—as those half-shut ones are called—lend themselves to wonderful effects.

One of those cloud-tinted picture hats has no trimming at all but great plumes of pink and blue tints, the hat itself a neapolitan of palest blue.

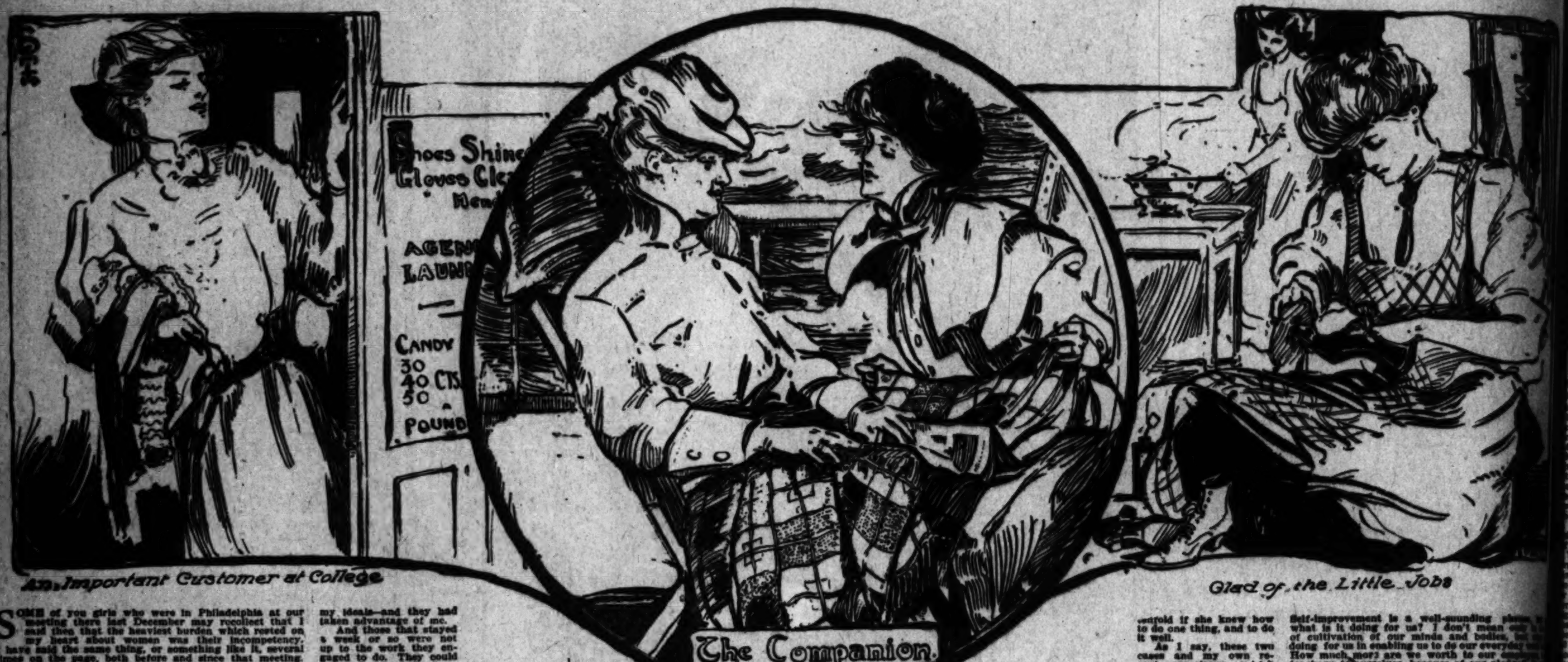
In leghorns and panamas and the many stunning new straws, among which both the rough and the smoothest of straws are found, a favorite tone is a deep butter-color—like the natural shade of the straw deepened into something as new and as different as anything can be, and a perfect setting for flower trimming.

In some of the leghorns, medallions of batiste are set, the contrast between straw and embroidery brought out more sharply by the black plumes and aigrettes and masses of tulle which trim it.

Each and All Society

Christine Terhune Herrick, President

THE VALUE OF HIGH STANDARDS AND THE PENALTIES OF INCOMPETENCY



An Important Customer at College

The Companion

Glad of the Little Jobs

SOME of you girls who were in Philadelphia at our meeting there last December may recollect that I said then that the heaviest burden which rested on my heart about women was their incompetency. I have said the same thing, or something like it, several times on the page, both before and since that meeting. I hope you are not tired of the subject, for I am going to talk to you about it again today.

My remarks are suggested by a recent experience I have had in housekeeping. Pardon the little bit of personal talk, but I have been going through the ordeal known as "changing maids." As a rule, I have been singularly free from domestic trials along the line of maids, but I suppose I had to have my share, like the rest of the world, and I took a good deal of it in a lump not long ago. And, as I say, it started me off again about the incompetency of women.

In my own estimation, housework is as honorable an employment as any other, and I have as much respect for a girl in domestic service as I have for one who stands behind a counter or who works a typewriter or keeps books or does anything else in the big, fine field of self-support. But I have come to the conclusion that the standard of respectability in any vocation should be determined, in a way, by the competency displayed in it. That is, if a girl does her work well, she is to be honored in it, and if she does it poorly, she is unworthy of respect, I care not how "high toned" her occupation may be.

If that is the criterion to be applied to our maids in the kitchen, I cannot say that those who recently flitted through my establishment had much cause to be respected. Yet each one came to me declaring her ability to do the work of my house and demanding the wages which should be paid to a competent maid. But, oh, the mess they made of it! and the confusion they left behind them when they departed and I myself had a chance to inspect the premises unobserved!

They had used my dishtowels for floorcloths. They had apparently thrown away the dustpan and brush-broom and long-handled brush for the hardwood floors. I would have said that they had used the roller towels for kindling, had it not been that I cook by gas. They had not kept the pantries clean or the stove in order or hung up the brooms or done anything they ought to have done in the right way. The parts I had investigated closely had been done tolerably well; but I am a busy woman and cannot always keep house in accordance with my ideals—and they had taken advantage of me.

And those that stayed a week or so were not up to the work they engaged to do. They could not make good toast or tea or cook meat or make plain biscuit well. Yet they had all averred their ability to do those things. The beds they made always came to pieces at the foot before the night was half gone, and the corners of the room were almost always dusty after they had cleaned.

Then I began to wonder again about the incompetency of women, and I also wondered if the same kind of incompetency was confined to housekeeping. I recollected certain experiences of my own with stenographers, to whom I had paid first-class prices for third-class work. I also recalled seamstresses who had made me suffer, and one dressmaker who asked—and got—two dollars and a half a day, whose finishing always had to be gone over again, and whose clothes fell apart before you had worn them a week; and yet who commanded work because she cut and fitted well. Also I recollected girls in shops with whom I had had dealings, and who were certainly not competent, if courtesy and consideration should be among the qualifications for their position.

Just in the midst of my rather sombre reflections on the subject came two letters which made me think even harder than before. Both were excellent letters, well written, by girls who evidently had more than a common amount of education and refinement. One of them wished my advice about taking a position as a lady's companion and also desired to know how she could obtain such a position. She told me she had traveled a good deal, had always been a great reader and had had fine advantages of education—as, indeed, I could see for myself from her letter, that it was now necessary for her to do something to support herself, but that she knew of nothing she could do well enough to earn her living by. On this account, she was seeking a position as companion. I may say, by the way, that I have had several other letters from other girls on precisely this same line.

The second letter was from a girl eager to obtain a college education, who had to gain it for herself. She wished to work her way through college, if this were possible. She, too, had no specialty, and would I advise her to take up one—say, typewriting?

Here are two cases in point. The second girl put her finger on the right thing when she suggested taking up a specialty as a means of making her way. I don't know enough of the circumstances of the other girl to know if some such a line as this would avail her in the position in which she was placed. But I do know that her chance of being able to take care of herself would be increased tenfold if she knew how to do one thing, and to do it well.

As I say, these two cases and my own recent experience with household servants made me think hard. Among my thoughts came the wonder if my housekeeping girls who write to me about the work they do in their own homes are really competent—if the girls who take up housework to aid their mothers are fitting themselves to do everything they undertake in the best way in which it can be done, or if they just sham work, with the idea of getting it out of the way, so that they can go to something else. If one of them were obliged to earn her own living in domestic service, would she be able to do her work in a way to please an employer, or would her kitchen look as mine did after the succession of incapables had passed through it?

How about the girls in other lines of work? Are the stenographers and typewriters, of whom we have so many, satisfied with anything less than the best? Do they content themselves with doing pretty well, with turning off tolerable work, or do they erect a high standard of efficiency and determine never to be satisfied with themselves as long as they fall short of that? Do the teachers who belong to Each and All try to make the best of themselves in every way, not only by doing each day's work well, but by setting before themselves a higher position to which they will attain by perseverance and work? I don't mean a better position from a material and financial standpoint only, but from the point of view of capability. Are all my girls striving for something better in their work and doing their best to make themselves fit for that something better? I would be a very proud and happy woman if I could believe this and if I could think that Each and All had had a share in bringing it about.

We have set ourselves a pretty high standard of life and endeavor in our club, my dear girls; but all the good feelings and aspirations we may indulge in, beautiful and uplifting though they may be, will do very little good unless we make them have some effect upon our daily work. Self-improvement is a well-sounding phras what is it doing for us? I don't mean only of cultivation of our minds and bodies, but doing for us in enabling us to do our everyday How much more are we worth to our employ teachers, to ourselves, because of our pledge? that it moves us to do our work of every well as it can possibly be done; or is it just sort of thing to turn to when we wish a recreation, or, perhaps, to do kindnesses to else? Is it helping us to be more compet faithful in our daily employments?

Think over this, girls. One of the great for Each and All to accomplish is to fit girls livings better, with more pleasure and more eager to have the society bring to girls who how to support themselves the opportunitie well and honorably. I am always longing some way by which the women who must supply the home income may do this to goo But it is hard to help those who won't or can selves. Won't you girls who are slipping day's occupation, thinking only of the least to justify your employer or your teacher or in letting you get through without reprim it will be if you put your best powers in you do? Try it for a time, and see if the worth while, both for yourselves and for o be said of you that membership in Each synonym for competency and faithfulness.

And you who can't do one thing well, achieve perfection in something, if it is bed or washing dishes!

Christine Terhune

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of one or the other (or both) of these two shall I address your letter?" or "How can I

Address all letters to me, in care of which you see our page, inclosing a dressed envelope, if you wish a personal

For the badge—send 50 cents in stam letter or money order, made payable to me, to me in care of this newspaper.

Helpful Ideas From Many Letter Writers

The Teachers' Sub-Club

I AM glad to send you a few words about our Teachers' Sub-Club. We wish we could bring in more members. The time is approaching when School Boards will be on the outlook for teachers, and perhaps we can be of some service to some one. Any information regarding vacancies will be gratefully received, but such information should be sent as early as possible. I know of several openings of which I would be glad to tell.
M. K. (Middletown, Pa.).

This is from the chairman of the Teachers' Sub-Club, and I wish, with her, that new members would be added to the chapter under her charge. I am sure that an exchange of experiences, suggestions and counsel between the teachers in Each and All would not fail to be of great benefit, while the material advantages they would render one another are manifest.

That "Rainy Day"

Some of the girls may recollect a talk we had on saving money some time ago. A number of letters have reached me on this topic, and I print a couple of them.

I believe in laying something aside for a rainy day. I earn my money at home, my mother giving me a small sum weekly, so must count closely. It is all very well, as a girl wrote, if a girl probably will marry a man with a good income; but there is no telling; perhaps she will not be so fortunate; then it is well to have some money saved. I presume it is a little this way about the order of work. It is best always to learn how to do housework. If necessary one can lay it aside, if circumstances change. One has a better chance of owning her home. I do not mean to save all, but enjoy some of this world. I dearly love to travel, and take small trips every summer; but everything in moderation.
E. P. (Boothwyn, Pa.).

An Admirable Manager

I am 22 years old, and have a dear baby boy. My husband has only $11 a week. Well, my desk drawer is full of little boxes, all labeled, and when pay day comes I receive my husband's envelope, unopened.

We pay $12 rent, and take a quart of milk a day. I put $3 in my rent box, 50 cents in the milk box, and divide what I can between insurance, coal and "saved." The rest is for table and other expenses. We always have good, nourishing food. In this way, when my bills are due, I have the money, and never in my three years of married life have I been behind one day with any of my bills. We have had a good deal of sickness, and paid large doctors' bills. Don't wait until the first of the month before you save money for your bills.

I make all my clothes and baby's and my husband's shirts. People ask me how I get so many clothes, because I dress as well as any one else around me, and they all have more money. We spend nothing for amusements or unnecessary things, and I always save things. Good trimmings will wear half a dozen months with care.

Sometimes I make winter hats on summer frames and cover straw with velvet. Old velvet will steam and ribbon and silk dye.

By taking out rent money every week I save $12 in a year, as there are fifty-two weeks, and only forty-eight weeks for rent. This money I have for Xmas if possible. The first year it went toward my husband's hospital bill; the next, his spring coat; last year, toward a new table.
Mrs. B. C. (Malden, Mass.).

A host of admirable suggestions. I wish more of our girls would write helpfully on this interesting subject.

The Page a Cure for the Blues

I think a pretty Each and All pillow could be made of dark blue denim, a gold bee embroidered in each corner, with the words "Each and All" embroidered in the middle of the pillow; a plain dark blue denim back, finishing the edges with a blue and gold cord, would be a very neat pillow. And if any one wanted to she could also embroider her name on the back of the pillow.

I am a collector of postcards. I will exchange hotel headings and other kinds for water colors, pen and ink sketches or postcards.

I think "R. R. A.'s" idea very nice about the "Birthday Letter." I think sending postals to one another on their birthdays is very nice, too. My birthday was the 19th of April.

I am going to try to study French and Spanish. Is there any one in the society who is studying the Japanese language? Or, better still, is there a Japanese member of our club? If there is, I would like to correspond with her. I do a good amount of embroidery. I am 15 and jolly and live in the country. I would like to hear from Western, Northern, Southern or foreign girls. I have plenty of magazines and papers I can send to invalids or shut-ins. How many girls are saving the Each and All page? I have quite a number. I think they are a sure cure for the blues, if one will get them out on a rainy day and read the letters.
JACKIE (Almonesson, N. J.).

This is a young member of varied interests, and two or three of her suggestions are well worth consideration—notably that about the pillow.

What Her Badge Means

So many girls write of having the blues. When we are young our little, trifling troubles are very real, aren't they? Yet, if we look around, we can find so many who are worse off than we are. Go and help some poor soul with sewing or some other task where needed. See the woes of others and try to lighten them, and see how quickly your own troubles are forgotten. Or take a brisk walk in the fresh air, look for goodness and beauty, and you will find it.

Keep "the pin" always with you as a reminder. I had mislaid mine for a time and felt lost, but since I have it again it has helped me a great deal. I had been very irritable and impatient, but the pin reminds me of the fault, and I catch myself in time now.
P. C. (Atlantic City, N. J.).

More good ideas from another Jersey girl. I wish all our members felt as she does about her badge.

Have We Other Compositors?

Dear Each and All: There are so many musicians, stenographers and housekeepers in the columns that I wonder if all the working girls are one or the other of these. I work in a printing office, and wish, if there are others who do, they would write. Our work is one of the most interesting in the world, and we ought to have some representatives in the column.

I have belonged to the "Eaches" some time, but have not yet seen a way in which I could be of any use. I am one of the many people in this world who have no particular talent.

I can offer one suggestion, though, to some of the deaf members who say they can find no way open to earn a living. Why not become a compositor? I cannot hear well, and yet have made a success of my trade. I have been all through the many trials of the deaf person, and I'm thankful for my work.
COMPOSITOR (Mass.).

This is the first letter from a compositor printed on this page, but it is so interesting that I am eager for more. Have we not other compositors in Each and All?

A Good Report of Work

You will be pleased to hear that the Stenographers' Club in Shamokin now numbers eight. The girls are all very enthusiastic about the club. They are all graduates of one high school, and were all taught the same system of shorthand. However, that will not bar any one from the club. Many of the girls use very little shorthand in their work, and some not any, and all are desirous of keeping up in it. We meet once a week at each other's homes, and spend part of the evening in work and part in having "fun," as Betty says.
D. H. (Shamokin, Pa.).

I am much interested in these Stenographers' Sub-Clubs we have scattered over the country. How many more are there? Will they not report to me, and let me know if they can make as good a showing as Shamokin?

The Aged Sick

I am a practical housekeeper, and will be glad to exchange ideas with any one. I also am much interested in the aged sick. I have a number whom I look after each week.
F. E. R. (Long Beach, Cal.).

These practical housekeepers are usually ready with suggestions and help, I notice. Probably it is their practical qualities which help them to make time for everything.

A Problem

I am a teacher, with four years' experience, but now must stop because of ill health. What can I do? I am fond of children, and would gladly accept a position as nurse or governess, but here in the country they seldom employ such, and I am timid about going to the city to seek employment.

I would like to correspond with girls or teachers from any other State, and would exchange postals with any sending them. My talents are limited or undeveloped, but teaching may be a subject upon which I can advise.
A. L. S. (Farmers' Valley, Pa.).

Who will write to this member and advise her? She is evidently willing to turn her hand to any work that presents itself, and there must be a place for her somewhere. Can our girls help her to find it?

The Quilt Bee

I will do all I can to help. I can send quilt pieces to shut-ins of any one else who would care about them; and I could give some good advice to young mothers, and cooking recipes of all kinds to any one sending a stamp. I am very fond of fancy work of any kind, and would like to hear from members who do fancy work and learn if they would like to exchange it for something of equal value.
MAP (Florence, Ariz.).

The quilt bee continues to buzz and wishes the sound heard in the Far West and Northwest as well as down East. Will not some of our girls write to this helpful member?

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page the Each and All Society really is; for the first time, wonder just what what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon—and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts.

THE FIRST OF SOME POEMS WORTH KEEPING

FOR the first of the poems worth keeping that we mean to print on the page we have chosen that from which our club name was taken.

There are few girls who keep collections of clippings who will not be glad to have these lines, and there could be no better beginning for any one wishing to start a collection of verse.

EACH AND ALL

Little things, in the field, yon red-cloaked clown
Of thee from the hilltop looking down;
The heifer that lows in the upland farm,
Far heard, lows not thine ear to charm;
The sexton, tolling his bell at noon,
Deems not that great Napoleon
Stops his horse and lists with delight,
Whilst his files sweep round yon Alpine height;
Nor knowest thou what argument
Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent.
All are needed by each one;
Nothing is fair or good alone.
I thought the sparrow's note from heaven,
Singing at dawn on the alder bough;
I brought him home, in his nest, at even;
He sings the song, but it cheers not now,
For I did not bring home the river and sky—
He sang to my ear—they sang to my eye.
The delicate shells lay on the shore;
The bubbles of the latest wave
Fresh pearls to their enamel gave,
And the bellowing of the savage sea
Greeted their safe escape to me.
I wiped away the weeds and foam,
I fetched my sea-born treasures home;
But the poor, unsightly, noisome things
Had left their beauty on the shore,
With the sun and the sand and the wild uproar.
The lover watched his graceful maid,
As 'mid the virgin train she strayed,
Nor knew her beauty's best attire
Was woven still by the snow-white choir.
At last she came to his hermitage,
Like the bird from the woodlands to the cage—
The gay enchantment was undone,
A gentle wife, but fairy none.
Then I said: "I covet truth;
Beauty is unripe childhood's cheat;
I leave it behind with the games of youth"—
As I spoke, beneath my feet
The ground pine curled its pretty wreath,
Running over the club-moss burrs;
I inhaled the violet's breath;
Around me stood the oaks and firs;
Pine cones and acorns lay on the ground;
Over me soared the eternal sky,
Full of light and of deity;
Again I saw, again I heard,
The rolling river, the morning bird—
Beauty through my senses stole;
I yielded myself to the perfect whole.

Correspondence and Post Card Exch

ADDRESSES of correspondents and postcard collectors will be given to other members of Each and All only. All applications for addresses must be accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelopes.

When I joined Each and All I sent out over fifty postcards, and for over two months I never received a single card. Of course, I became disgusted with the club. One day I met the letter carrier, and you may judge how my heart jumped when I found one card from New Bedford and a letter from Salem. They were the beginning of the Each and All for me. They have been pouring in ever since, and, out of the 135 names I have on my list book (which I mark "sent out" and "received so-an-so"), I have only ten that have not answered. I have leather postcards and books of views, photos, monograms and seals that I have exchanged by the score, so the girls need not lose heart. The Each and Alls are all right. My cards and letters tied up almost fill a good-sized trunk.
BUNNIE (Cambridge, Mass.).

Now, I would like a collection of postals, as I love pictures, and I will "exchange" (please notice emphasis) any style postals, from plain black and white cuts to hand-painted ones; but the other girl must set the fashion and the pace, for I don't intend to be fooled any more.
HOPE (Lowell, Mass.).

I would like to join the postcard and camera exchange. I would like correspondents from the different States.
K. M. (South Boston, Mass.).

I should like very much to correspond and exchange postcards with a Southern girl. I am 17.
SYLVIE (Westwood, Mass.).

Will you please withdraw my name from the postcard list? I receive so many cards and letters, and more than half of them only have I cent on cards and 2-cent stamps on letters, so when they reach me I don't only have to pay the extra postage, but double the amount. That makes it very expensive for me, but, nevertheless, I have sent them all a card and letter in return, except three. One had no address and the other two I could not make out the name or number.
T. A. (Denmark).

I am going into booklore. I will exchange a list of books with any one who wishes it. I will exchange postals.
DOVERTIE (Dover, N. H.).

I would like to exchange small pictures in charcoal, colors, blueprints and postals, and would be glad to hear from any girl of my own age, which is 16.
ANNIE C. (Providence, R. I.).

I shall be 14 years old in October. I am a lover of music, and have taken piano lessons for five and one-half years. I would be very glad to help any girl in music.

I would love to correspond and to exchange postcards. I would like to write to invalids if they could enjoy my letters.
N. E. N. (Roxbury, Mass.).

Will you send me seven addresses of Each and All girls in the Western part of the country who would like some postcards of Philadelphia? Please send the names of girls near my age—26.
CLEOPATRA (Philadelphia).

I should like to exchange postals with the girls from the Southern States.
M. F. (Dorchester, Mass.).

I wish to exchange souvenir postcards with girls from 15 to 25 years who do not live in Boston, especially from the South and West.
ALICE (Dorchester, Mass.).

I desire to be entered on the postcard exchange. I am 16 years of age, and would like to exchange with girls my age. I am very much interested in out-of-door sports, basketball, etc.
DOT (Lewiston, Maine).

I would like to correspond with girls in the West or South, about 15 or 16 years old. I am interested in all outdoor and indoor sports and about everything a girl likes to do. I would like to exchange cooking recipes.
SMILES (Portland, Maine).

I wish to exchange postcards with some one in the South or West.
E. E. R. (South Brewer, Maine).

I would like to exchange postcards. Please send me the address of a few girls of my own age, 17, as I would like to correspond with them. I also have worsted pieces and reading matter I would exchange or would send to a shut-in.
M. G. (Mechanic Falls, Maine).

Will some of the Bees who have piano and banjo music of which they have tired exchange with me for same? Also would like to exchange postcards.
LOU (Caribou, Maine).

You may give my name to any one who wishes to correspond with a young mother. I have a little girl 3 years, and have not outgrown my girl ideas. Perhaps I could help some one with her studies or with sewing or cooking.
BLOSSOM (Milford, Del.)

Should like to exchange postcards. I have a few stamps I would be glad to exchange with your girls.
M. A. W. (West Philadelphia).

I would like to exchange postal cards with American members of the Each and All Society.
I. B. da C. (Lisbon, Portugal).

I wish to exchange postcards. I am 15 years old, and like outdoor games and sports.
H. G. B. (Leominster, Mass.).

I am an invalid, or have been for the last two years. I was thrown from a horse, and have really not recovered yet. Just when I think I am well, some old thing turns up, so I am still under the doctor's care. I am and married. I am here with my husband gain my strength, and it is very lonesom like to correspond with girls of my own this May. My camera is my constant comp girls would like to exchange snapshots or I should be more than pleased, and would them foreign addresses of card collectors.
D. G. S. (

I am a high school girl, and my time is with school and music lessons.

I will live up to my pledge in any way can give names of good books to read for 14 years, and perhaps help some one in postcards or give a few hints on fancy work.
E. H. (Jamaica Pl

I am a student in the high school, to exchange postals and correspond with Western and Southern States.
M. E. D. (

I am nearly 18 years old, and would or exchange postcards with any of the

If any girl in my city should try to please let me know, and I will help her. music and fond of reading, dancing and all
LILY (

I am busy in school, but I would like to girls or invalids.
D. H. Le F. (Bryan

I do some fancy work, such as embr etc., and in any way would be willing to I have a folding camera, and would like develop my own pictures.

In the winter I am confined in the trouble. How I do wish I might exchange with some one out of Boston, or even go to California next fall and see if the fit me in any way. I should like to hear her already there.

I am married, and have two dear 6 and 4. I am 28 years old.
WILLING (Cochit

Other members who desire to correspond change postcards are the following:

A. S., Avalon, Cal.
M. W., Fresno, Cal.
M. A. G., Wilmington, Del.
Alice H., Haverhill, Mass.
Alice E. L., Portland, Maine.
Elizabeth T., Baltimore, Md.
E. M. H., Camden, N. J.
C. M. G., Manchester, N. H.
An Easy Shoe, Lynn, Mass.
S. E. C. D., Minneapolis, Minn.
M. H., Millville, Mass.
Elizabeth H., Pasadena, Cal.
M. McG., Prescott, Ariz.
C. Van V., Manchester, N. H.
K. M. B., Pottstown, Pa.
N. P.,
Trixy,
Anita,
E. S. W.,
M. E.
Mabel M Minn.
Florence V.
E. M. G.,
Star of the Maine.
E. P., Atla
B. B. A.
P. H.
F. E.

With Stamp Collectors

I would be glad to exchange foreign of the members.
A. H. D. (Los A

Every now and then an application me. I wish all the stamp collectors names so that we could form a sub- tion.

Another Music Lover

I am a young married girl, 20 interested in music, as I have played age of seven.
Mrs. P. V. (

Another married girl. I wish she get in touch with one another. Will music lovers write to "P. V."?

Needs Homework

I have just started housekeeping. many things that I need, and would have a baby, I can't go out to work, get some homework, such as plain baby clothes. I would also like to know of any firm that gives out at home.
MAY E. (

Will any of our members who done of the sort described bear this mind?

"Homebodies"

I am a married woman with three twin girls. I am English, and have am also very slow in making acquai

I cannot boast of doing anything poor education, so will say I am should like to know some English
M. S. (D

These "homebodies" are often Have we no English members who countrywoman?

UNCLE SAM PUSHES ON HARBOR WORK.

Trying to Open Our Gate While the Walking Delegates Close It.

"Free" Port of San Pedro Is Virtually Shut to Commerce, but Government Making It Safe for Shipping. Independent Improvement in Progress at Long Beach. Bridge Standing in the Way.

THE people of the United States, through their Congress, are spending millions of money to open to the commerce of the world a port on the coast of Southern California. That port is the "free" harbor of San Pedro, accessible now only to coasting vessels manned by members of a certain labor union, and as the members of that body refuse to man ships, the "free" harbor of San Pedro is virtually closed.

But Uncle Sam is doing his work of [illegible] the port and making the harbor safe for ships—safe from wind and wave, if not from bullets, bludgeons and cobblestones. Two great dredgers are digging mud and sand and rocks from the channel and making new dry land with the material, and trains of [illegible] cars are running out upon a [illegible] and dropping huge rocks into the ocean to form a barrier against the [illegible] of the Pacific. This breakwater will make, when it is completed in [illegible] two years, a safe harbor of refuge of the open roadstead off the entrance to Wilmington Bay, and enable ships to go into the inner harbor in all weathers.

DREDGING THE BAR.

Just inside the breakwater a big dredging machine plunges its clamshell bucket into the ocean, grasps a mouthful of sand, lifts it up and drops it into a scow. From a distance the amount of sand lifted by the bucket looks like a mere pinch, and the task of making a deep-water channel across the bar seems like dipping the ocean dry with a pint cup. But that slow, steady dipping and raising of the bucket has already made a channel 125 feet wide to the full depth of twenty-two feet at low water, and a few weeks more will see the completion of a [illegible]-foot channel from Deadman's Island to the twenty-two-foot contour of the ocean bottom.

When the work ordered by the government and contracted for with the [illegible] Dredging Company is done, however, there will remain a sandspit or shoal which will compel vessels entering the new channel to make a right-angle turn, and navigators ask that the shoal be removed. Removal of the shoal involves the dredging of 100,000 cubic yards of sand, about two months' work for the machine. It would cost about $40,000 by contract. There is no money available for that work, because it was not included in the approved plans, and in order to have it done a special appropriation must be obtained from Congress.

PORT CLOSED BY THUGS.

San Pedro may ask for that special appropriation, but it may be well that she wait until she can say truthfully that her harbor is free to American ships and American seamen, and that her officials do not permit mobs to assault men at the wharves and drive them away. She cannot say that now. San Pedro is "jealous of the harbor," her Chamber of Commerce and her newspapers. She is dubious about going into a government consolidation for fear that she may lose control of the harbor. And yet she has lost control of the harbor to a walking delegate, and he has so managed as to drive all the steamship lines away and close the port to trade. San Pedro's local government is responsible for the present state of affairs, and the state of affairs is absolute suspension of business in the harbor town [illegible] of a gang of thugs.

Two weeks ago, the inner harbor of San Pedro was a forest of masts. Now there may be a dozen schooners in port lying idle at the wharves. They cannot put to sea, because the walking delegate will not permit them to ship crews. And no vessels are coming in. At the present, commerce is dead at San Pedro. Not a very auspicious time to ask the government to dredge new channels to deep water.

If the harbor were San Pedro's and hers alone, perhaps she might do as she pleased with it, even to building a trade-union bar across the channel and stopping navigation for all time. But Los Angeles made the harbor possible, and it is the port of Southern California, not of San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach. There are others besides the truckling newspapers of San Pedro who are "jealous of the harbor." If Los Angeles had a voice in the management of harbor matters, no mob could riot all night on a wharf and attack ships without interference. The harbor police of a consolidated city would not refuse to disperse the mob because the ship owners had refused to be held up by a walking delegate and were "not entitled to consideration."

UNCLE SAM AT WORK.

No ships are sailing into or out of San Pedro Harbor, but Uncle Sam's dredgers are digging just the same. The Polhemus dredger on the bar removed 54,700 cubic yards of sand last month at a cost to the government of [illegible] a yard. The government's suction dredger in the inner harbor handled 50,000 cubic yards of clay, sand and conglomerate at a cost of 10 cents a yard.

In soft material, the suction dredger will remove an average of 90,000 yards a month, and as a great deal of the [illegible] yards remaining to be taken out of the inner basin is soft, the engineers expect to finish the job in a little more than two years. When the work is done, there will be a channel twenty-two feet deep at low water from the outer to the inner harbor, the harbor inside will be twenty feet deep at the wharf ends and twenty-four feet in the docks or berths, and there will be a wide turning basin below [illegible] Island.

TIDE LANDS TIED UP.

The original plans of the inner harbor provided for dredging of the flats above Mormon Island and the creation of a great basin, with wharfage for hundreds of ships, but title to the tide lands is disputed and the government refuses to construct a harbor for private owners and corporations. Until the railroads, the city of Wilmington, the private owners of tide lands, and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce come to an agreement that will insure an absolutely free public harbor, nothing will be done by the government beyond the turning basin.

Title to a part of the tide lands depends in some degree upon the validity of the city of Wilmington's incorporation, and that question is in litigation. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has attacked the corporate existence, and the courts of primary jurisdiction have affirmed its validity. The right of appeal remains to the Chamber of Commerce, and the people of Wilmington want to know if the Chamber means to avail itself of the [illegible] of six months or to get the matter settled as promptly as possible. As a citizen of that town puts it, Wilmington does not consider time—[illegible] short—the essence of judicial justice, and will necessarily be slow to comprehend why prompt action is not taken to place the issue before the courts for speedy settlement. Wilmington has no suggestion to make, as to the merits of this final judgment, but is inclined to leave the result to the courts, and to obey them when decided. Wilmington believes that the Chamber of Commerce should push this controversy to a speedy determination, to the end that Wilmington may be legally allowed to conduct her own affairs."

PRIVATE HARBOR PROJECTS.

In the meantime the harbor towns have been giving franchises for private schemes of harbor improvement, to be carried out on approval by the War Department and with government aid. Randolph Miner has a franchise from San Pedro for a scheme to fill in flats west of the channel, on condition that he gives the public 1000 feet of free dockage with an approach across the made land. The plans have been approved by the War Department, but modified plans, providing for a channel in front of the government reservation, have been suggested and are now under consideration in Washington. No work has been started on the Miner scheme.

Another private scheme of improvement involves the filling of an area 1000 feet wide by 3700 feet long outside the east jetty and beginning 1200 feet north of Deadman's Island. That is under a franchise granted by Long Beach, and one of the conditions is that 1000 feet of the water frontage shall be dedicated to the public. No work has been done on the project.

AN INDEPENDENT HARBOR.

The only private harbor improvement of any magnitude that is being carried out is the project of the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, at the mouth of the San Gabriel River west of the city of Long Beach. The plans show an inner harbor and turning basin, from which branch three dock channels, one 3350 feet long by 400 feet wide; one 3550 feet by 300; and one 4250 by 300 feet. On the south side of the longest channel are five slips, varying from 500 to 800 feet in length and 200 feet in width, with warehouse sites between. The depth of the main channel is to be thirty feet at low water. The other two channels and slips are to have twenty-one feet of water. Entrance to the harbor from the ocean will be by way of a channel thirty-two feet deep cut from the turning basin through the old course of the river to deep water, and protected by jetties running out from the shore.

Material dredged from the basin and channels is to be used to fill the flats to a level ten or twelve feet above the present surface, forming warehouse and factory sites. Two dredgers, a clamshell and a suction machine, are at work in the south channel and handling about 200,000 cubic yards a month at a cost of 10 cents a yard. The total amount of dredging involved in the construction of the harbor is 9,000,000 cubic yards, of which 400,000 yards have been removed in the last sixty days.

BRIDGE IN THE WAY.

Connection of the inner basin with the ocean is obstructed at present by a bridge of the Salt Lake Railroad across the outlet of the San Gabriel River. The harbor projectors and the city of Long Beach contend that the bridge is a temporary structure, erected on condition that it should be removed at pleasure of the War Department, and they are endeavoring to have it replaced by a draw bridge.

The Board of Trustees of Long Beach, at a meeting on June 12, provided for a survey of the river channel and the basin; asked the Secretary of War to grant authority to deepen and straighten the mouth of San Gabriel River for four hundred feet in width from the ocean to the inner basin, and adopted the following resolution:

APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT.

That the Secretary of War be and he is hereby respectfully requested to direct and require forthwith the removal of the temporary bridge now maintained over said San Gabriel River by the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, successors to the Los Angeles Terminal Railway Company. The record concerning this bridge shows that it was constructed under a permit issued by the War Department upon the express understanding and agreement that it should be removed immediately upon the request of said War Department, and in pursuance of such understanding and agreement this city now requests the removal of said bridge in order to facilitate navigation and commerce, now required by the growth and development of the city of Long Beach, and in case said railroad company desires to maintain a bridge over said inlet that such bridge should be constructed with a suitable draw, of the lift style, leaving not less than one hundred and eighty feet in the clear open for navigation.

That a copy of these resolutions, duly attested by the president of the Board of Trustees and the clerk, shall be delivered forthwith to the United States Board of Engineers in the city of Los Angeles, with the request that they be forwarded to the Secretary of War, together wth such recommendations as to said United States Engineer shall appear fitting in the premises.

CHOOSE SAN DIEGO.

Strike at San Pedro Causes Barkentine to Unload Cargo at Southern Port.

Because of the union labor troubles at San Pedro, caused by the stevedores' strike the barkentine Wrestler is unloading 1200 tons of fertilizer at San Diego, where she arrived yesterday from a Mexican port. The cargo is consigned to the Union Fertilizer Company of Los Angeles, and Capt. Ronsch intended to make San Pedro his port, and discharge his cargo.

But the owners of the vessel declare they will not be subjected to union domination on the part of those who are conducting the strike, and say they will continue to put in at a neutral port, at least until the trouble is over.

The disposition on the part of vessel owners to send their shipments to other ports than San Pedro is said to be injuring the trade of the seaport. The better class of residents of the town are up in arms over the matter, and there is a possibility that measures will be adopted to stop the high-handed methods of union thugs, who have made several violent attacks upon defenseless crews of vessels with non-union men aboard. Much of the former trade which went to San Pedro is being diverted to Redondo, Santa Monica and other ports.

Bank of Los Angeles.

The first month's deposits made in the Bank of Los Angeles, at Spring and Fifth streets, exceed the first month's business of any new bank ever started in Los Angeles. Your account is respectfully solicited.

Bank of Los Angeles.

If for any reason you contemplate changing your bank account, see us first. Bank of Los Angeles, Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

Capitola Open.

For rent—A grocery store and a bakery. Address Frank Realher, Capitola, California.

THIS STORE CLOSES ON SATURDAYS AT 12:30 FROM JULY 1ST TO SEPT. 15TH

Ville DE Paris

A. FUSENOT COMPANY
317-325 S. Broadway Extending to 314-322 S. Hill St.

Pleasing Millinery at Reduced Prices

"Ville" hats are popular with fastidious dressers, because of their individuality of style.

Clearance Prices Prevail on all qualities of millinery. Monday's special feature will be strong values at.................. $5.00

In beautiful trimmed hats worth up to $8.50, many hand made, and some Java and Milan straws included.

Beautiful Bracelets at Clearance Prices

We have collected a very attractive line of fancy bracelets, consisting of Roman gold, Jade, green oriental finish, chased silver, gold snake, and gold linked styles. Some beautifully set with colored stones, others studded with brilliants or chased. Regular $6.00, $6.50 and $7.50 values. Your choice Monday at... $5.00

Silk Petticoats at a Great Saving

We are ready to offer you $9.50 and $8.75 Petticoats Monday at.......... $7.50

Are you ready to accept this bargain? Every one is full of beauty and style. Made of high grade colored taffeta silks, and well worth the regular price; attractively made with tailored ruffles or umbrella flounce, trimmed with ruching; all fashionable colorings.

Our Great Clearance Sale

Enters upon its second week tomorrow morning, with greater inducements for saving money.

Aren't You Going Away?
It's Vacation Time

Remember, the amount we save you during this great sale will send you many miles on your journey to either seashore or mountains. We wish to remind you that in addition to this great saving, this is the coolest store in the city, which fact makes it doubly comforting to shop at the "Ville."

"Nothing to Wear"

When a sudden invitation is received to a swell function, how often we hear the same old answer—"Nothing to wear." Let us help you out of the difficulty by suggesting one of these

Handsome Lace Robes at Wonderful Reductions

They are quickly fashioned into a charming frock.

Note the Big Saving

$150.00 PRINCESS LACE ROBE, reduced to	$100.00
$175.00 IRISH CROCHET LACE ROBE, reduced to	$ 87.50
$100.00 PRINCESS LACE ROBE, reduced to	$ 75.00
$50.00 PRINCESS LACE ROBE, reduced to	$ 35.00
$25.00 POINT LIERRE LACE ROBE, reduced to	$ 17.50
$22.50 POINT LIERRE LACE ROBE, reduced to	$ 15.00

These are only a few prices. Ask to see them all. In white or black.

Long Glace Kid Gloves

Just From France We're proud to make this announcement, and know the result will be a

Record Breaking Sale Monday
In white or black; 12, 16, 20-button lengths.
85c and 75c "Kayser's" Colored Lisle Gloves.................... 55c

Fine Dress Trimmings

Values up to $2.25. Clearance prices only. $1.19

This special line is composed of either light or dark colors in the latest designs in Persian bands, appliques, eyelet embroidered bands, and fancy braid trimmings. Desirable remnants, one-third less than regular price.

Will Sell at Sight

Handmade Renaissance Lace Scarfs and centerpieces; regular price, $3.00. Clearance sale price.............. $1.85

Each piece finished with painstaking care—being hand turned.
(Art Dept., aisle 8.)

Let us Save You Money on LINENS and BEDDING

We are positive we can.
This list just indicates the saving.

35c HEAVY HUCK TOWEL—size 22x40; white borders; sale price	25c
15c HUCK TOWEL—19x38; colored border; sale price	12½c
15c HEAVY 18-INCH LINEN CRASH—extra special	10c
85c LINEN BUREAU SCARFS—size 18x54; only	50c
85c HEMSTITCHED CENTER PIECE—size 30-inch square; only	50c
SPECIAL BED SPREADS—Marseilles patterns	$1.25

Fine Blankets

Regular prices from $1.25 to $10.00. To be closed out at ONE-FOURTH LESS than regular prices.
(South Aisle.)

Fine Wash Goods At Greatly Reduced Prices

There is still much to admire in this beautiful collection of wash fabrics, but the most interesting feature is the LOW PRICE during our CLEARANCE SALE.

Better Secure These Early

Silk Organdies

VALUES UP TO 50c. Clearance Price 25c

A collection of about 500 yards only, in printed silk organdies, in new floral designs, of beautiful colorings.

Remnants

of choicest styles at 1-3 to 1-2 less than regular price.
(North Aisle.)

Sheer White Goods

VALUES UP TO 50c. Clearance Price 25c

A special lot of new goods, in lace stripes, small dots and figures. Very desirable styles.

Imported Dimities

ON SALE MONDAY At 20c

In fancy check grounds, with small figured designs, all colors. For children's dresses.

Radical Reductions in Prices on Suits, Jackets and Skirts

The Best Proof that there are no better garments than the "Ville's" is the knowledge that we sell so many suits after other lines have been carefully inspected and priced. It's the satisfied "come back" customer that has built up this big business.

Sit down and figure the saving on

Eton and Jacket Suits

What You Pay.	What You Get.
$12.50 FOR SUITS WORTH	$18.50
$17.50 FOR SUITS WORTH	$22.50
$19.50 FOR SUITS WORTH	$27.50
$22.50 FOR SUITS WORTH	$30.00
$24.00 FOR SUITS WORTH	$34.00

This will interest everybody that wants a Jacket.

$7.50 to $9.75 values at	$5.00
$12.50 Loose Box Coat, 3-4 length, at	$8.75
Values up to $15.00 in Jackets, at	$7.50

Jackets are lined or unlined. Several styles.

YOUR SUMMER WASH SKIRT is here, just waiting for you to pick it out. Prices range from $1.50 up. In white Indian head, linen, coutil, etc. Cut in the latest circular gored models, and either plain or braided.

Clearance Sale of White Aprons

VALUES UP TO 50c. Clearance Price 25c

Made of white lawn trimmed in embroidery or hemstitching; some oval, others square shaped; some with bibs—slightly soiled from handling.

VALUES UP TO $1.25. Clearance Price only ... 50c

This collection contains several qualities and styles. Some have tucked and embroidery ruffles and hemstitched. Some short, others with bibs. Slightly mussed—they will go quickly at this price.

Crowd-Drawing Prices On Handsome Silks

One of the strongest features of this clearance sale is the wonderful reductions on fashionable silks. They are hard to resist at regular prices. Can you pass them at about half price?

65c for Values Worth up to $1.25

Thousands of yards of plain colored peau de cygnes silk and wool poplins, wash surahs and novelty silks.

95c for Values Up to $1.75

Rich novelties in the latest Parisian colorings. Full line of colored ABIS TAFFETA and a superior quality of chameleon imported taffeta.

CLEARANCE PRICE ON BLACK SILKS CONTINUED.

Tremendous Price Cutting —IN— Black and Colored Dress Goods

These items deserve your immediate attention. Act quickly before some one else does, as they are SNAP BARGAINS that will go quickly with a snap and vim.

60c and 75c NOVELTY MOHAIRS. Extra special 35c

Especially desirable for traveling costumes, bathing suits and children's wear; good colors.

FANCY CHECKS in fashionable wool stuffs; values up to 60c. Clearance price, yard 45c

Remnants in desirable skirt length. One-half price.

Black Goods Half Price

A desirable line of all wool black fabrics in various styles. Special price, yard 50c

Values up to $1.00. Extraordinary offer in 32-in. COLORED MOHAIRS. Regular 75c quality at, yard 50c

In big demand for bathing suits and traveling dresses.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Surprising Values in Good Silks

85c Black Peau de Soie............ 59c
27 inches wide.

90c Black Taffeta............ 63c
27 inches wide.

Remnants

Fancy silks ¼ less than our already reduced prices.

For Every Purpose Under the Sun that Needs a Basket

We have one. Don't fail to visit our Basket Department Monday and take advantage of the specials in

Lunch Baskets

We offer 10-inch Split Bamboo Lunch Basket Monday, at, each 19c

12-inch at	29c
15-inch at	39c
18-inch at	49c
20-inch at	59c

Clothes Baskets, Baby Baskets Scrap and Work Baskets in abundance.

and **Suit Cases**

Our line is very large, comprising many different styles. Made of bamboo, willow, palm, matting and Wisteria. Some finished with leather corners and fastened with lock and key. Others closed by straps. Prices range from $1.45 to $7.50

Special Sun Bonnets

35c values at 19c
50c values at 25c

Attractive shapes and all colors.

Gingham Wash Skirts

85c values. at............... 65c

Trimmed with 8-inch flounce.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine — Vol. 50, No. 21. — Founded Dec. 4, 1881 Twenty-fifth Year
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe: from 1800 to 3,000 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wire.
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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,446; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,246; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,348 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of the first six months of 1905, 42,112 copies; Sunday average for same period, 60,814 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition 44,890

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway

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IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION

Pen Points

It is a nice thing to be rich, but to be rich and a thief is a horse of another color.

The Kaiser's Brooklyn portrait may be "of no value as a work of art," but the Kaiser is.

The Standard Oil Company has long been regarded as bigger than Uncle Sam. Now we shall see.

The signs are that this is going to be a bad year for multi-millionaires who didn't get the money honestly.

Friends of Mr. Rockefeller should advise him to cut his European tour short. His octopus is in trouble.

If Theodore Roosevelt were to again become a candidate for the Presidency his majority would stagger humanity.

Doubtless Mr. Bryan will now claim that the government, in going after the trusts, is merely taking his advice.

It is feared that in today's election the "Panamamas" will not only break the Sabbath, but one another's heads as well.

Dowie's father swears on the book that he is the father of the First Apostle. It is a wise father who knows his own children.

The old familiar Oyster Bay date line is preparing to do duty through another summer campaign which bids fair to eclipse in interest all former performances.

The Owens River knockers bear the same relation to the prosperity of Southern California that the fleas do to the climate of that same beloved and happy land of glory.

Congressman Henry of Texas regrets bitterly that this government has "drifted so far away from its old landmarks." Good heavens, man! don't you want us to go ahead?

Paterson, N. J. and Portland, Or., both strenuously deny that they are headquarters for anarchists. At the same time it might be well for them not to relax their vigilance.

The San Francisco shippers have at last thrown down the gauntlet to the labor-union wreckers. Let the shippers just stand pat and good results are as certain as the rise of the sun.

Even though Mr. Roosevelt should decline to run again, the Republican party will nominate a candidate so nearly like him that Mr. Bryan's third disappointment will be assured.

Now that the scientists have come to the aid of Capt. Dreyfus his chances ought to improve. It is no trouble for scientists to prove that even what they say themselves is not true.

There is to be no monkey business in the government's crusade against the Standard Oil. Officials of the buccaneering outfit are to be put behind bars, if it's in the tanks to do it.

The thing to be done was to place the Interstate Commerce Commission in a position of authority, and that is what has now happened. The trusts must at last quit playing horse and do business on the level.

Another reason, perhaps, why authors were a bit leary of that retreat which Whitcomb Riley proposed to establish in Indiana was that they suspected he meant to lure them there so he could try his new poems on them.

Mr. Rockefeller will now doubtless want to know why he can't use his own railroads for the purpose of discriminating against his competitors in business. Well, if he'll just keep his shirt on for awhile he'll find out why.

If the Fifty-ninth Congress didn't do anything else but to settle the Panama Canal question and clear the way for our Owens River project, it would go down into history as one of the most useful sessions of the national Legislature ever held.

It seems that Congress, the President and the officials of the United States government, generally, did not hear the objections offered by Sammy Clover and Heine Lowenthal to the Owens River project or else they paid no attention to them.

James Whitcomb Riley has abandoned his project of establishing an authors' retreat in Indiana. He probably found out that, poor though authors sometimes are in this world's goods, they prefer to starve rather than retreat to Indiana.

J. Ogden Armour, the boss beef packer of them all, has written a book in defense of his kind of people, but it is not believed that the royalties from his publishers will greatly exceed the fines that the courts are imposing on him for doing what his book says he thought he could do.

The canned meats of commerce, fed to a Kansas City dog, had the effect of making the dog crabbed and mean. Now, maybe here is the solution of a great many of the marital troubles that have afflicted us as a people these late years. Perhaps it is the same canned meats that have made husbands and wives so crabbed and mean, and led them finally into the divorce courts. The theory is worth looking into.

TO AVERT DANGER.

In order to secure the best local government, secure economy and efficiency and steer clear of vagary, anarchy and impracticability, it should be the aim of all good citizens, in the next municipal campaign, to unite the elements of political strength with the forces of political reform. It is at once the opportunity and the duty of Republicans in particular (as they are normally the dominating factor in the local political situation) to unify their efforts and subordinate their differences to the end that the best men possible may be placed in positions of trust and responsibility in city and county.

As The Times has before said, the best and the only way in which this much-desired result can be attained, so far as the Republicans are concerned, is by guarded action at the caucuses, which will result in sending their best men to the conventions. Reform, to be effective, must begin at the fountain-head. There is where the vicious work of the political machine begins. There it must be counteracted, if at all. One of the principal reasons which contribute to grafting and all forms of corruption in politics is the indifference of the average well-intentioned citizen to caucus action. Many good but somnolent citizens regard it as too much trouble to attend their party caucuses, and so stay at home or at their places of business at the critical time, allowing ward heelers and pot-house politicians to choose delegates who are to perform important functions in the nominating conventions. Thus it happens that unworthy and unsuitable candidates are placed in nomination, and too often these unworthy candidates are elected, through the carelessness, the negligence, or the lack of discrimination of voters who could defeat them if they saw fit.

Let the Republican leaders of this city and county read the handwriting on the wall, and consult with the earnest citizens who desire better administration of county offices and of city affairs. Let them encourage the getting together of earnest citizens, all desiring the highest good of the city and county. Such getting together ought to be, and will be pregnant with benefits and advantages to the public. Men of civic pride and patriotism, however much they may differ as to details of good government, are seldom very wide apart when it comes to essentials. Results are of far more importance than methods? So long as the best results are attained the mere methods of attaining them are really of minor consequence.

Let the reformers, too, labor with the Republican leaders. Let them drop minor considerations, and take counsel together in all sincerity. Reformers who are practical must realize that, all things considered, they can generally best effect the reforms which they advocate through a party already established and having a large number of adherents. If partisans and reformers would more often meet one another half way, instead of flourishing large and murderous-looking knives, accompanied by dire and awful threats of mutual extermination, reforms which are universally acknowledged to be wholesome and desirable could more often be brought about without friction, and without disturbing the serenity of nations.

Too much importance cannot be attached to the necessity for the nomination, by the Republican conventions, of men who will command the respect and support of genuine well-wishers of the community. Unless this be done, Republican success will be impossible, and it ought to be impossible. But if the elements of political strength and the reform forces will work and fight together, they can and will prevent any freaks or adventurers or dangerous men from getting into power. Too radical differences of opinion as to policies and methods might even permit some peanut statesman of the Pinhead McCarthy type to slip through. This would be a calamity from which Los Angeles would be a long time in recovering. It can easily be averted if the level-headed citizens of the city and county will take counsel together, and having taken counsel, will follow it up with appropriate and effective action.

INSURANCE—THE LAW—PROTECTION OF THE INSURED.

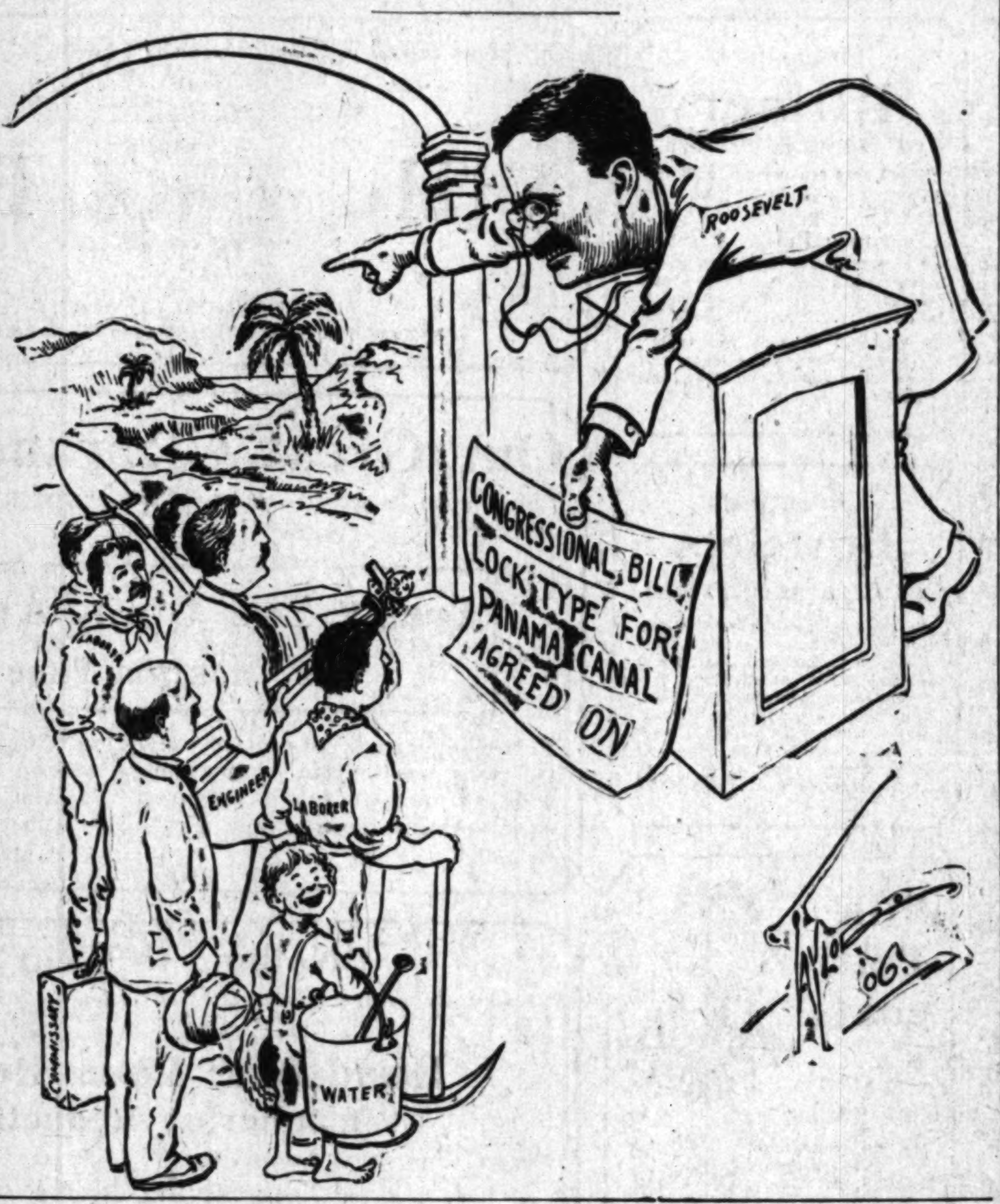
He is wise who learns by experience of others instead of waiting to be taught by his own loss, and we, whose homes and investments are in Los Angeles, should take lesson, by the severe one to which San Francisco is subjected, not alone to guard against loss through fires but also against the anxiety incident to the growing public conviction that insurance may not insure.

One buys insurance for comfort, the feeling of security which should follow such a purchase, but we are being robbed of this comfort by loss of reliance on the companies which make to us such sales, and it behooves us to do all we can to regain that confidence, through insistence upon strict compliance with the law by the companies and enforcement of it by the commissioner.

Our duty to ourselves is, therefore, to strengthen him in all ways possible, and means so to do should be sought by the public spirited bodies and people of this rapidly growing city; he might well be aided by furnishing of competent assistants, at our cost, to make and maintain such rigid supervision of the local conduct of the companies and examination as to their financial status as may tend to restore that public confidence on which all sense of security is now dependent.

The insurance law is voluminous and scattered through the codes. The Times is preparing and will print in its columns synopses of these laws, so that understanding of this matter may lie within the grasp of the public.

"NOW, YOU FELLOWS GET IN AND DIG."


ROOSEVELT
CONGRESSIONAL BILL LOCK TYPE FOR PANAMA CANAL AGREED ON
ENGINEER
LABORER
COMMISSARY
WATER
'06

JUNE BUILDING THE GREATEST.

Tell it not on the mountain tops, and publish it not in the streets of Denver. If you do, the Rocky Mountain editors will have a fit, for the building boom in the city of Los Angeles for the month of June is going to break all former records to smash. As it stands today, just three-quarters through the month, the value of permits issued in June amounts to $2,155,565, an increase over the same month to date a year ago of a little over a round $1,000,000. For the three weeks past the record now stands almost as high as for the whole record month of April last.

One building for which a permit was taken out figures at a round $1,000,000. A one-story class A building is to cost $150,000. Three brick buildings cost nearly $25,000 apiece. One will cost $12,500. Nor is all the building during this month confined to immense business structures like those just mentioned. In the list figure 267 one-story cottages, the homes of the plain people, which will cost $273,723, or an average of a little over $1000 apiece. These buildings are being put up for actual homeseekers who are flocking here in hundreds and thousands.

Two months ago the people of Denver proclaimed from the tops of their snow-covered eyries that it was all off with California forever, and that grass would grow in the streets of Los Angeles as soon as the lava from the volcano of Vesuvius or somewhere else had cleared off to let vegetation come up again. For a town destroyed by earthquake, fire, flood, volcano, and other catastrophes two months ago, (as per the veracious statements of the Denver papers,) Los Angeles surely is recuperating rapidly.

THE CONDUIT — IMPORTANT FACTS.

In view of the many misstatements that have been and are being circulated relative to the Owens River project, some plain facts, which are not to be controverted, ought to be thoroughly fixed in the mind of every citizen. A few of these considerations may be briefly formulated as follows:

1. There is no evidence that the Owens River Valley, of itself, will suffer in any way by reason of the acquisition by Los Angeles of the water supply already purchased and paid for.

2. The sale of the water-bearing lands was made by the owners voluntarily, and these lands were purchased by the city in good faith. The city, therefore, has an indisputable and indefeasible right to the waters and the lands so purchased.

3. The granting of the right of way by the government for the conduit can do no harm to any interest, because the project is for a large and general public benefit, and not for the promotion of any private interest. If the public at large is to be greatly benefited, who can suffer to any serious extent?

4. The right of way for the conduit is not asked for all purposes, as Representative Smith seemed to suppose, but only for the purpose of conveying water over it, and for power purposes, both to be controlled by the city of Los Angeles.

5. A mere easement over the government land through which the conduit is to run, instead of a full, unconditional right of way, to be purchased by the city outright, and owned by it in fee simple, will not and cannot be so entirely satisfactory to Los Angeles as she could wish. Should this government land ever be sold in parcels to numerous individuals, the liability to contention over the pipe line and over conflicting property rights would be greater than it would be were the city the absolute owner of the entire right of way. In fact, to be safe from all interference, and secure in her right of eminent domain, the city should own and control the right of way and the requisite territory.

6. Ample provision has been or will be made for the passage of live stock over the conduit. It cannot be asserted that the city has done nothing in the premises, because it has done much already and is prepared to do more. The city therefore objects to needless delay on the part of the government, but wishes to proceed as rapidly as possible for the consummation of the great object in view. Should an amendment be inserted in the pending bill, which will forfeit the city's rights through nonuser within five years, such an amendment would probably not be objected to by the city authorities of Los Angeles; for the work will be practically completed within four years, and there will be no danger of forfeiture in five years.

The great project is designed for the benefit of a very large population, and it is indirectly for the benefit, also, of all Southern California. It is the greatest and the most needed enterprise in the history of Los Angeles and Southern California. Every consideration of merit, of necessity, and of beneficial progress dictates that the work shall go on to a splendid consummation. Upon this blessed project the citizens of Los Angeles and Southern California have set their hearts, and they have the courage, the enterprise and the ability to carry it forward to triumphant success.

GROOMING THE "GRADS."

An old Ph. D., a Washington, D. C., official, recently prepared an address to be delivered to the graduates of a certain Eastern university on its commencement day. It seems, however, that this particular doctor of philosophy had acquired with years and hard bumps a philosophy that did not meet with the approbation of the faculty of the college before which he had been invited to deliver his address. They turned it down, but he preserved his remarks and, later, sent them to the Washington Post, which published a part of the same, as follows:

"My young, contented and complacent friends: You are now about to disperse. You leave this venerable academy, where, during four years of more or less arduous intellectual effort, you have managed to pass muster under a somewhat indulgent scholastic inquisition, incidentally making acquaintances which will be of great social advantage to you in the future, and acquiring also an enviable proficiency in athletics. You are about to go forth into a common, vulgar, workaday world, which I know is quite unworthy of you, but to which you can afford to be indulgent, since so far it has done you no harm and fails chiefly in the matter of its ignorance of your greatness. Try to be kind to the teeming masses, who are doing their best. They have not enjoyed your advantages and you cannot justly censure them for their inferiority. It is your mission, of course, to uplift the generation, but you must do it as gently and as gradually as you can. Be kind to the benighted and the humble. Remember that they don't know any better, and when one shocks or irritates you, consider his forlorn circumstances and his unavoidable ignorance. As time goes on you will all shake down into the places which providence intended you to occupy. Some of you will achieve fame in baseball, pugilism or aquatics. Others will find openings on the police force, or reap rich rewards of merit as bouncers in barrooms or motormen on street cars or porters in great mercantile warehouses. Some will find their proper level in country stores or behind bargain counters in vast city magazines. Naturally, the favored few will exploit the earnings of a frugal pa in club life or diplomacy or politics. For most of you, however, the stress and the emergencies of this world are waiting, and before you finally resolve to snub the generation it will be wise to formulate a plan whereby you can earn a living and at the same time avoid the workhouse. Five years hence you will know that I have given you advice at once valuable and affectionate. Just now it may ruffle your conceit. But I speak with the profound assurance of long observation, and I say to you in all seriousness that if any of you shall hereafter attain real greatness, it will be because of the brains, the courage and the character he took with him to college, and not because of anything he acquired there. College education is like a structure—you must have a solid basis, or it will fall down. I wish you well. But don't imagine that you own the earth, or that any great number of its inhabitants are waiting to hear from you before drawing their next breath."

This sort of talk to young men who are about to start out from school with an avowed intention of "setting the world on fire" may sound harsh and cruel to the ears of many, but there are elements of truth in it. It is a pity the "grads" could not have heard it. Perhaps its homely candor might have been the means of scattering a few of their delusions at the outset, thus sparing time the task later on.

STUDYING PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Public ownership of public and semi-public utilities has ceased to be in America an academic question. It will figure in the very near future in the political platforms of various parties in this country. One fundamental idea underlying the American government has always been that business is the concern of the individual, and not of the people as represented by the government. The government's duty has been recognized as simply to safeguard the interest of individual against individual, and give each man an absolutely equal opportunity to do business according to his own best judgment in whatever line he might select.

Partly as an outgrowth of our enormous development and the great volume of business to be done in certain lines, partly as an imported idea from Europe, where public ownership is more or less practiced, and partly from the unjust discrimination which corporations have made favoring one industrial concern and putting obstacles in the way of rivals, there has grown up among us more or less of a feeling that the only remedy for existing evils is public ownership of various public and semi-public utilities.

Very naturally this new idea has mostly taken hold of municipal ownership rather than ownership by the State. First, the immense population and consequent traffic, both passenger and freight, centering in the great cities, seem to offer a field where there is most necessity for public control of these utilities, and also where it may be made successful. There are, too, more concrete examples of municipal ownership and of its effect than of State ownership and its effect. But, of course, if this principle is found applicable to utilities merely covering cities of large population, it will be very easy to extend it so as to embrace utilities covering the State, and the next step takes in the whole federation of States.

Without suggesting any contempt for public intelligence or public opinion, it may very reasonably be said in a broad way that as a people we know comparatively little about the merits of this subject. There is a school of political economists, so called, who will from this time on force this subject upon the attention of all voters in the United States. They are a conceited, noisy and very superficial class of citizens. It will behoove the whole body of electors to inform themselves with all possible care upon the various elements entering into this subject.

The Civic Federation of New York has acted with great wisdom in selecting a committee embracing many men of affairs, students of political economy, and persons devoted to progressive movements looking to the better general government of the cities of the country, to study this matter of public ownership in a profound way. The investigation is narrowed down for the most part to municipal ownership. The committee left New York in the last week in May for Europe, and is expected to make a report to the Civic Federation next December. In selecting the committee, evidently great care was taken to make it an unbiased one, representing all shades of opinion as held upon the subject of municipal ownership at the present time. Among the members who have gone to Europe are Melville E. Ingalls of Cincinnati, an official of the Big Four Railroad; Prof. Frank J. Goodnow of Columbia University, New York; Edward W. Bemis, superintendent of waterworks at Cleveland; Prof. John H. Gray of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Timothy Healey, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen of New York City; Frank Parsons, president of the National Public Ownership League, Boston, Mass.; Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin. With these are associated others who are at the head of great industries, editors of industrial and municipal publications, and others.

As one reads the list of names forming this committee the one thing which perhaps strikes the most forcibly is that it is somewhat topheavy with theoretical students of industrial affairs rather than with men whose interest is of the concrete nature, and whose knowledge is founded upon actual experience of industrial matters. For the last fifteen or twenty years the impression has been growing deeper year by year in the minds of practical people that clergymen and college professors are exceedingly dangerous guides in industrial matters. If one were to go back fifty years and follow our history down to the present time, he would find very few of the leading clergymen who speak upon industrial and financial affairs, and very few of the college professors giving utterance to opinions on the same subjects, who would not be found directly at variance with the general and profound convictions of the American people. For example, on the question of free trade or protection, how many of these college professors and clergymen have not been followers of Richard Cobden and the English school of free traders rather than of Henry Clay, William McKinley, and Nelson Dingley, Jr., of the American school of protection? Of course the representatives of labor unions on this committee sent abroad might, as a general proposition, as well have remained at home. They leave the shores of America with their minds all made up in favor of municipal ownership of utilities, State ownership and Federal ownership, or any other idea that will take the industries of the country out of the hands of the great captains of these industries, whose skill and knowledge have made them successful in the years that are past.

Still there are enough men of wide practical experience in industries and presumably of thoroughly sound views in political economy to make this study of the question instructive and helpful. But there is one other thought which

we must never lose sight of. W
ever may be the result of the vi
this distinguished committee to
rope, whatever report that
mittee may make as to the
tions prevailing in various E
cities, it will not of necessity
the question for us at home
America. If this committee,
studying the practical outcome of
nicipal ownership of various
in these various cities they are to
will add to that a profound and
study of the conditions prevailing
and compare these conditions
those prevailing here, and then
us that what is sauce for the
English, Belgian or German goose
also be just as applicable to the
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tee, its studies and report, with
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versed in the subject have to
then run back here, possessed of
idea that because a policy works
in Cork, Inverness, Manchester,
seilles, Milan, Liege, St. Gall, or
it will necessarily work in the
in great, growing, progressive
ican cities, their study will be
practical fruits in any way
misleading the American
conclusions which are not

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is she like? Should you
pretty?"
"I might if I were talking
Scraggs."—[Pearson's Weekly.

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Plain Gold Bangles
each, $4.50, $6.75, $8.50, $10 and up to $20.

Engraved Gold Bangles
each, $13.25, $15, $18, $20, $25, $35 and up to $70.

Plain Gold Link Bracelets
with permanent locking catch, each, $18.50, $27, $36 to $50.

Engraved Bangle Bracelets
all widths from 1-4 inch to 1½ inches; all sizes; finished in Old Rose, Green Gold, Roman or Old English Guinea colors.

SET WITH ONE OR MORE STONES—With Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, Kunzites, Peridots, Aqua Marines, Amethysts, Sapphires, Baroque, Pearls, etc., etc., etc. Prices $15 on up to $150. Set with large Diamonds the prices will run into the hundreds of dollars.

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Carved wreath patterns, with Pearls, Rubies, Sapphires, Amethysts, each, $40 aand upwards.

Fancy scroll and pansy links set with Pearls, Rubies and Sapphires, each, $32 and upwards.

Ornamental links, East Indian effect, with Aqua Marines, Pearls and square cut Amethysts, each, $30 and upwards.

Carved and pierced links with oval Peridots, Amethysts, Garnets, Tourmalines, etc., each $40 and upwards.

Pond lily design in ornamental links with heart shaped Amethysts and Pearls, each, $100.

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The Lancer.

WELCHING insurance companies are finding Commissioner Davis of Nevada a bad man to fool h Sam Davis is not a lawyer- ian holding a public job for the t there is in it. He is a news- man of the old California-Ne- school, and having been "de- " by Nevada to see that insur- insurers in that State, he is cov- the assignment as thoroughly conscientiously as he ever did a story for his city editor. called upon the National Fire Company to pay its San losses in full, and received reply a truculent assertion of the 's ability to pay, but no as- that it would give its policy a square deal. Whereupon Davis wired that he re- the answer as evasive and de- a straight answer to the "Will you or will you not your San Francisco losses on a of 100 cents on the dollar?" insurance company that re- to answer the straight question "welches" on its losses will be out of Nevada, as a welching would be kicked off a race

Davis and Mark Twain are ex- of the truth that nobody can in earnest than a "funny when he has serious business in Sam is Nevada's premier hum- and story-teller, the lone sur- of a group of jokers who made Nevada press famous in the old He has written some of the yarns and the very worst fiction that ever were and he is still owner and edi- the Carson Appeal. 's first political experience was in running for the place of of the Washoe band of Piutes in the '70s after the death of Sam made a great cam- and kissed all the Piute babies Comstock, but Piute Sam, a Indian, beat him out at the of the Piutes drew the

effort to become an Indian was a joke, but insurance graft- refuse to pay their bets Francisco wouldn't burn, that Insurance Commissioner threat to put them out of in Nevada is no ebullition of humor.

* * *

Lose Caste.

has always been a legiti- industry in the battle-born and Nevadans are punctilious gambler's code of honor. Pro- gamblers have been the respectable and respected citi- their words as good as bank- I remember well Joe a simple, kindly, honest soul, knew no other way of making a than playing cards. Joe's word was law and gospel on Comstock, and his views on all questions were regarded as su- a bishop's. The idea of Joe "welching" on a bet or fail- his simple word good on was utterly unthink-

was another high priest of the Goddess of was elected to the State while he was there the "little bill" that it was to put through. It was bill, of course, and the to get it through was to worth the while of Neveda's to vote for it. Railroad a lot of lawyers, busi- preachers and politicians, were shy one vote in the "Black Wallace" under- convince Senator Gibson, and poker player. He bill and offered him $5000 his vote. Bill shook his the lobbyist argued plaus- the names of high- members who had been

be all right for a lawyer to take your money," Bill, "but it won't do for my profession." not?" asked the lobbyist in surprise. see I would lose caste," Bill. plain that an insurance which welches on its San bets will "lose caste" in Gibson's State.

* * *

Schools of Crime.

has become of the crusade indecent and horrible posters Angeles? Once upon a time a clamorous outcry against of corsets and hosiery—both —which decorated the bill- the streets, but I have protest against the infinitely pictures put up to advertise the cheap theaters. the city was plastered most hideous picture imag- villainously realistic represen- a human brute choking a the presence of horrified It was put up to advertise of squalid crime. That stage performances in a civilized city is an of public morals, but the a picture like the one I is an intolerable out-

to the consideration of Council the ordinance, re- by the aldermen of New the display or ex- any manner to public view, advertisement of any show, print or picture, or cut to represent the doing of any act."

* * *

from the Philistines.

of Yosemite Valley Mariposa grove to the Federal is not soothing to State it is an honest confession by that the Southern Pacific administration of a State not been satisfactory to the as a matter of fact, Yo- been ruled and mismanaged railroad during all these years pretended to care for the The railroad designated the dictated their policy, the holders of concessions Yosemite its own. rule, the floor of the checkered with barb-wire converted into hay and po- Citizens of California, own park, in their own were shut out of wood- and meadows and forced to a pound for hay grown up- land. The natural beau- Yosemite were marred and mu- vandal concessionaires with of stupid Philistine

of Yosemite management unbroken record of sor- petty tyranny, extortion outrage. Nearly twenty the abuses were so flagrant of the press named Yo- Valley of the Shadow of

years ago the California sickening at the revelations before investigating com- a concurrent resolu- and instructed Cali- in Congress to en- secure the passage of an act I remember that well, the resolution. was Governor then. It —and he had no discre- —to convey the instructions of the Legislature to California's Senators. In defiance of law, Waterman pigeon-holed the resolution, and it never reached Washington.

It has taken a long time to rescue Yosemite from the sordid grasp of the railroad, but all things right come about in time, and the valley is now a part of the national park and belongs to all the people.

* * *

Snarl of the Beast.

King Leopold's government of what is called, with grim irony, the "Congo Free State," is so atrocious as to make Weyler's rule in Cuba a marvel of benevolence by comparison. England and America have remonstrated with the old Belgian beast and pointed out that it is not kindly to cut off the hands of niggers or to skin them alive and stake them out on anthills. Leopold replies in set terms: "I shall do exactly as I please. No one dares to interfere with me." The worst of it is that he speaks the truth. We dared to make war on poor old Spain when she was on her knees, humbly submitting to our every demand, but we dare not disturb the European balance by kicking the Belgian beast—not the Belgian government, for it is Leopold's private company that is carrying on the slave trade—out of Africa. Is it any wonder that the Spanish think the Saxon is a hyprocite and a bully?

* * *

Beats Bill Devery.

New York has a police commissioner—a reformer, mind you—who makes Big Bill Devery look like a gentleman. Big Bill's language was picturesque, but it had the merit of variety and was not offensively profane. When Col. Bingham gives an order or an interview, he prefaces his remarks with "Hell's delight," and he sprinkles that illuminating ejaculation through his remarks. When the reporters asked him if he had not exceeded the speed limit in his automobile, this stern enforcer of the law replied: "Oh, hell, yes; we went a little fast." But the reporters outfitted Col. Bingham with the reputation of a brusque old soldier, "with no begod nonsense" about him, and "Hell's delight" is his way of living up to it. The way to get a reputation in New York for aggressive honesty is to swear like a sailor's parrot. Now, if Depew had only learned to put a few "damns" into his stories instead of "darns," he might have pulled through with at least enough character to make him a moral G string.

THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Hearst's animosity toward Schmitz and Ruef is still the talk of the town, and although there is some disagreement as to whether Hearst is actually jealous of Schmitz as a possible Presidential antagonist there is a general agreement that Presidential politics lie close to the surface of these very troubled waters. The attack seemed to be unprovoked, as it is inconceivable that Hearst can care one red cent as to the kind of traction used on the street railroads of San Francisco. If the authorities chose to harness donkeys to the cars it would not affect Mr. Hearst's appetite, nor cause him to send three of his very best men all the way from New York. The street railway proposition happened to be the stick that presented itself to the castigating editorial hand in the nick of time and it was used with effect. There is of course no reason why honest men should regret this domestic discord in the cave of robbers but its true inwardness is naturally a matter of interest.

The explanation is probably a simple one. If Hearst is to run as President his nomination will come from the California convention, and there must therefore be no powerful labor man who can use his influence to defeat the project. The abasement of Schmitz would mean the liberation of a large number of labor men to their old Democratic allegiance. If Hearst is to succeed in California he must first be cock of the walk. There must be no heroes except himself, no popular idols, no figureheads. Schmitz has become all these things and therefore Schmitz must go.

Can Hearst destroy Schmitz and Ruef? Away in New York he may think he can, and that no local power can resist the master of so many newspaper legions. In the northern part of the State people are saying that he cannot, that he is simply charging a windmill, and that the only damage will be to himself. Ruef is probably a far cleverer man than Hearst, and this is a trial of wits and not of bank accounts. Hearst already carries an array of scalps at his belt but Ruef's will not be among them. He has slain Maguire, Lane, Phelan, McNab and others, but Ruef is quite different to all of these. It may be unpleasant reading in many quarters, but Ruef is not to be downed by abuse. It has been tried and it has failed. He simply thrives upon it. There is only one way to destroy Ruef, and that is by allowing him to destroy himself, and by urging him gently toward the brink of a ruinous power rather than beating him back from it. Ruef shines in conflict. He is sinuous, subtle, suave, and all things to all men.

"Creeping in and creeping out
He leaves the beholder still in doubt
Whether the snake that made the track
Was coming in or going out."

Ruef successful is Ruef disarmed. Ruef with rope enough is Ruef strangled. In him Hearst has made an enemy for life, and before Hearst did that he must have known for a certainty that his friendship was forever out of reach.

The Sacramento Republican politicians are in full agreement as to their course at the forthcoming State convention. There is one name and one name only upon which their unanimity is emphatic and even vociferous. Judge E. C. Hart of the Superior Court is to get the nomination for the District Court of Appeal. There is to be no question whatever about this, and no trading is to be allowed in connection with the sacred name of Hart. Postmaster Richardson, who is one of the great guns of the local Republican artillery, says, "we are going to the convention for one distinct purpose and that is to secure the nomination of Judge E. C. Hart for the Appellate Court bench." Everything else must be subsidiary to this, and all other interests must go down before it. State Librarian Gillis, who is an even greater man than Postmaster Richardson, says the same thing, evidently speaking from the book. They are all speaking from the book.

And Pardee and Curry? The Sacramento delegation will support them both, but it will be from a stern and Spartan sense of duty and not from enthusiasm. The initiative for Pardee must come from Alameda and not from Sacramento. Librarian Gillis says that there will be no strings upon the Sacramento delegation and that there will be no pledges for Pardee or for any one else. W. B. Thorpe, the chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, says the same thing. The delegation will be unshackled, there is no one in the party who has the power or the desire to say what it shall do or what it shall not do, but it will extend its "friendly interest" toward Pardee, and toward Curry. That is what they all say, and they say it in nearly the same words. Hart alone is the object of their enthusiasm, but Pardee and Curry receive a somewhat chilling toleration.

Curry, by the way, is not a candidate for the Governorship. Some time ago he practically said that he was, but maybe he has decided that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, especially if the two cannot be caught. Curry wishes to be Secretary of State once more, and he will leave the Governorship to those whose ambitions lie in that direction. His do not. He, too, believes that the delegation will go to the convention unpledged to Pardee or to any one else. He never heard of any suggestion that there should be such a pledge and he would object to it if there were such a suggestion. Curry says that so far as he is concerned he thinks the Sacramento organization is friendly to him but—"I do not believe that a delegation pledged to any one man is a good thing unless the people demand it." If an attempt should be made to extract a pledge in the interest of any candidate he will feel that he is bound in self preservation to make a fight at the primaries to prevent it.

HUMOR OF THE WORLD.

FROM ENGLAND.

In an Australian crowd on some patriotic occasion, the name of England was loudly cheered by a dark-visaged person, and an English visitor next to him said in surprise, "Surely you've no English blood in your veins?" "No English blood in my veins," shouted the other, "why, my great-great-grandfather helped to eat Capt. Cook."—[Morning Post.

Languid Luke. "There's one thing about a clay pipe wot makes it better than a cigar."

Agile Algernon. "What's that?"

Languid Luke. "W'y, when yer drops it on the pavement, yer don't 'ave to trouble to stoop and pick it up."—[Ally Sloper.

It is satisfactory to know that there are still law-abiding persons among us. A baby who started to howl on Tuesday last in a well-known London Square, ceased at once upon its nurse drawing its attention to the notice: "Organs and street cries prohibited."—[Punch.

"Pa, I want a shilling to give to a poor cripple."

"Here it is. You're a good boy. Where's the poor cripple?"

"He's selling tickets for the circus."—[Pearsons Weekly.

A good story is told with reference to the publication of a certain Biblical dictionary. The editor is said to have given the article on the Deluge to what he considered a safe hand but when the article was sent in, it was found to contain views which would certainly have shocked orthodox readers. What could be done? The volumes had to be published forthwith. In this dilemma he put in his dictionary: "Deluge—See Flood." This at any rate, postponed the difficulty, and the article on the Flood was given out to a writer who it was thought could be better trusted. But when this second article came in, it was found to be worse than the first, and another postponement was necessary. The new volume contained another reference: "Flood—See Noah"—the bewildered editor trusting that by the time Noah was reached, he would succeed in finding a man who would be able to mingle science and orthodox in due degrees.—[Tit-Bits.

Master Pert. "You made a mistake, governess. You told me that you couldn't take four from three!"

Governess. "Of course not, you silly boy!"

Master Pert. "Well, Bridget told me that her father used to take four quarts of milk from three cows."—[Tit-Bits.

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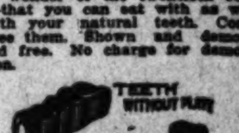

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PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works will have the city's little garbage wagons made larger, at a cost of about $50 each.

The Southern Pacific Company will make application to the City Council on Monday for a spur track on Date street.

The Supervisors have viewed the new road up the West Fork of the San Gabriel, and now campers and visitors to Rincon will be able to get in and out of the mountains in comfort.

Arguments in the Losee case began yesterday in Judge Smith's court, the opening address for the prosecution closing at noon. The defense will open tomorrow morning.

Lawrence B. Carpenter, son of a Denver judge, was released from the City Jail on probation yesterday by Justice Chambers, having languished for several weeks on a charge of passing a check backed by no funds.

Charles Bolz, who fired three shots at a man who pummeled him in a dispute over a young woman, was fined $5.

AT THE CITY HALL.

THOSE GARBAGE CARICATURES.

EXPENSIVE STEAL IN LITTLE STEEL WAGONS.

Board of Public Works Will Make Best of Bad Job and Have Them Enlarged—Peculiar Plaint of Man Who Was Refused an Interview With the Mayor.

The Board of Public Works is about to make over thore "two-yard" garbage wagons into wagons that will not make everybody snicker at sight of them.

There are thirty of the ridiculous little steel-built garbage caricatures, and it will cost the city $50 each to have them built over so as to hold a load worth going after. When the wagons were ordered by the City Council the specifications called for "three-yard" wagons—that is, wagons that will hold three cubic yards of earth. When they were delivered they seem to have been accepted and paid for without inspection, and there is a dispute as to who is directly to blame for the swindle.

The proposition of the Board of Public Works is to increase the height of the bodies of the wagons by fourteen inches, and with that object in view all the iron-work establishments in the city are being asked to submit offers for making the required change in one-half the wagons at the present time. Informal talks on the subject make it apparent that the work will cost between $40 and $50 for each wagon.

Opportunely, it may be here said that some time ago a certain city in the East, about the same in population but much smaller in territory than Los Angeles, was held up to the board as a model of what can be done in the matter of garbage collection. The secretary was directed to write and learn how they did it, and he received a reply yesterday.

Why, it was just easy. They do it with ninety wagons, while Los Angeles, with her vast territory, accomplishes the work as best she may with thirty wagons.

But the Eastern city does not subsidize rubbish companies nor offer special inducements to hog feeders.

DOESN'T WANT TO BE PICKED UP.

A very angry visitor at the Mayor's office yesterday was a man named Kolb, who had a most peculiar plaint.

All he asked was that the chief executive notify the police to let him alone. When he falls down in the street he prays that he may be left there to die, be trampled to death, or to recover, just as circumstances may will.

It appears that Mr. Kolb is subject to epilepsy, and falls on the street like one dead. On various occasions he has been picked up by policemen and sent to the Police Station. Sometimes this was done under the impression that he was drunk, but he was always fortunate in having his infirmity diagnosed before he reached the "drunk" cell, and was sent to the Receiving Hospital instead.

Kolb has been very much annoyed to think that he cannot tumble over on the street and just lay there until nature restores him. However, the police continue to save his life by picking him up, and it is past belief that the man should be angry about it.

He made an awful roar yesterday because he was refused an interview with the Mayor, and went away in a rage.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

NEW HIGHWAY INTO RINCON.

ROAD UP WEST FORK OF THE SAN GABRIEL.

Not Possible to Make It Permanent All of the Way, but It is in Good Shape—Chairman Patterson Goes Fishing and Supervisors Visit the Painted Rock.

Members of the Board of Supervisors returned from their trip up the west fork of the San Gabriel River and Chairman Patterson and Supervisor Alexander appeared at the Courthouse yesterday, looking bronzed after their experience.

The cañon road up the west fork of the river has always been a favorite one on account of its picturesque beauty and also because fishermen and campers have appreciated the sport and seclusion offered by the wilderness through which the road runs. But the road has been a rather hard one to travel until last year.

At that time an arrangement was arrived at by which the people of Azusa offered to put up dollar for dollar with the county for the permanent improvement of the road. A beginning was then made and the entire ten miles to Camp Rincon has now been completed. The Board of Supervisors went out to view and accept the work.

Though the winding road does not have any heavy grades, it has been found only possible to make a permanent road as it hits the high places. This is for the reason that the stream is crossed and recrossed repeatedly, and when the snows are melting and the storm waters rushing down the West Fork the road is washed out and has to be repaired in such places each season. Even at the present time the stream is running quite full.

The journey can now be made with comfort, and for rough mountain country it may be said to be in excellent condition. The stage makes the drive from Azusa to Rincon Camp in short time and without any of the bumpings that of yore added interest, not entirely enjoyable, to the trip.

The supervisorial party reached camp late in the day after going over the road, and then Mr. Patterson hied him away to the stream to try his luck with rod and reel. He kept at it until dark and was up again before daylight, and succeeded in landing five trout. The fish were not large but the sport compensated for the trouble.

A trip was made to the Painted Rock, which is about half a mile from the camp. That curious Indian relic does not appear to have ever been reported upon, as nobody appears to know the purpose it served to the Indians or what the picture writing on its surface may mean. The rock stands about five feet above ground and is about fourteen in length. On the surface are carved Indian hieroglyphics, the whole face of the stone at some time having been painted with red paint. This paint has been pretty well washed away, but upon throwing a bucket of water over the surface the picture writing is made much more distinct.

Some of the mountain people aver that upon this stone is told the story of a rich gold mine, from which the Indians obtained the precious metal for use by the Mission padres. As a matter of fact, however, no one appears to know anything about it or is able to speak with any authority. Whether any one has even attempted to decipher the writing is unknown, and yet the Painted Rock is a fine specimen of its kind.

ARGUMENTS BEGIN.

MUCH TALKING TO BE DONE.

Assistant District Attorney McComas opened the arguments in Judge Smith's court yesterday in the prosecution of J. B. Losee, the Long Beach Trustee charged with having accepted a bribe in connection with the building of the Auditorium.

Counsel for the prosecution covered the whole case in his address, and by careful analysis, sarcastic reflection, and by comparison he sought to convince the jury that there was no evading the necessary conclusion that Losee took the money as charged. Against the facts as presented, counsel urged, stands the bare word of the defendant.

On Monday morning the attorneys for the defense will open and will, it is anticipated, take up all of the day. It will be Tuesday before the case is given to the jury.

IN POLICE COURTS.

Lawrence Carpenter, Son of Denver Judge, Out of Jail on Probation, After Serving Many Weeks.

Lawrence B. Carpenter, son of Supreme Judge Carpenter of Denver, was released from the City Jail yesterday morning and placed on six months' probation by Police Justice Chambers.

Carpenter, whose family is wealthy and prominent, was arrested three months ago on the charge of passing a check for $45 on a local restaurant when he had no funds in the bank upon which the demand was drawn.

The young man had been staying at the Hollenbeck Hotel for several weeks and living a merry life about town. He cultivated many expensive acquaintances, but always appeared to have ample funds, the source of which was not questioned.

In a confession made to the police following his arrest, Carpenter stated that his father had always kept him well supplied with money, but the failure of a remittance to arrive promptly, and his urgent need of funds, led him to pass the check, knowing that his account at the bank would be overdrawn.

Carpenter has once before been in trouble, it is said, and was assisted in his difficulty at that time by his father. When Carpenter was arrested, however, his father refused to assist him in any way, and failed to reply to the boy's entreaties for money with which to make a settlement and obtain release from jail.

Justice Chambers in releasing the prisoner said he believed sufficient punishment had been inflicted.

An hour after Carpenter left the jail building a letter bearing a Denver postmark and addressed to him, was delivered at the desk sergeant's office.

Girl, Men, Fists, Shots, Fine.

Charles Bolz, suffering from lacerations and bruises about his face and head, was before Police Justice Rose yesterday and was fined $5 for shooting at R. B. Leatham. The men met in front of the home of Miss Sadie Hinduse, Fifth street and Towne avenue, Friday night, and engaged in an altercation on the right of paying attention to the young woman. Leatham assaulted Bolz with a pair of brass knuckles, so the story ran, and Bolz then whipped a revolver from his pocket and fired three shots, all of which went wide of the mark. Justice Rose imposed the light fine in view of the injuries sustained by Bolz.

DEMAND FOR OIL GROWS GREATER.

JAPAN WANTS TO BUY TWENTY MILLION BARRELS.

Union Company Will Soon Be Pumping Product Through Pipe Line Across Isthmus of Panama. Associated Must Apparently Purchase from Independent Producers.

The recent dispatches from Bakersfield regarding the sale of oil made by the Independents to the Associated, while thought to be a sign of weakness on the part of the Independents, is regarded by oil men generally as a forerunner of brighter days for the industry. This impression has prevailed for two or three months past and recurring events have only tended to strengthen the belief in question.

It is now given out authoritatively that the Union Oil Company will be pumping oil through its pipe line across the Isthmus of Panama by August 1. There are, at the present time in Japan, representatives of three great oil concerns from California, bidding on the 20,000,000 barrel contract for the Japanese government. These two facts alone are of immense importance to the trade for they mean that a large amount of oil will be taken from the local markets to supply the foreign demand.

CREATED BIG DEMAND.

The low price of oil which has prevailed for two years or more, while working an immediate and probably unjust hardship on the producer, has resulted in creating an enormous demand. The present production of the State can take care of all present demands, but the increased requirements implied in the prospective foreign trade, will, of course necessitate further drilling, and it also means better prices, which is the consummation wished for by the producer.

At the present time, in all the fields of the State, with the exception perhaps of Santa Maria and Coalinga, stocks are being drawn on daily and the surplus is decreasing rapidly.

These facts have already stimulated field operations, especially in the southern fields, and operators are preparing to increase their production by drilling more wells.

TWENTY MILLION BARRELS.

As to the 20,000,000 barrel contract in Japan, it makes little difference who secures it, so long as it comes to California, of which there seems to be no doubt.

KERN FIELD FALLS OFF.

As far as the coast trade is concerned, the Kern River field probably is the leading factor as it has been for three or four years, but the Kern River field will never be what it once was, and its daily output will never equal what it was in its palmy days. The production of this field is declining at a rate at which those interested are not all willing to admit.

The Associated is the principal marketing concern in that field and handles practically the entire output. Its own production, it is said, is barely 5000 barrels per day. The balance it buys from the Independents, with which to fill its contracts, and if the Independents take a firm stand there is no question but that they will force a fair price from the Associated.

As far as can be learned the Associated is short of oil and yet must have it to fill contracts already made. It has spent many thousands in the Santa Maria district, and yet has not produced a single barrel of oil there.

SALT LAKE FIELD.

The Salt Lake district, west of Los Angeles, is the one property they have on which to depend. The present output of this property is about 4000 or 5000 barrels a day.

This company recently renewed its contract with the Southern Pacific Railroad at a price it is said of 29 cents, as against the former price of 25 cents. Under this contract as under the former it is to deliver 10,000 barrels a day. When it is understood that under the former contract, the company ran short nearly 2000 per day on its deliveries, it will not be clear where they expect to secure 6000 barrels a day more, to ship to Japan, in case that contract came their way.

The Independents are alive to the fact that the Associated must have more oil than it can possibly produce in order to live.

Relative to fuel oil, it is known that the Standard Oil Company operates through the Associated, and for that reason the former concern is not taken into account.

PRICES ARE HIGHER.

In connection with local conditions it can be said that the price of crude oil is higher and much stronger than at any former time for a year. All the storage oil at Whittier has been sold, and none is accumulating. At Fullerton there is no surplus and all the oil produced is taken at slightly advanced figures. In both these fields considerable new work is in progress and good results are obtained.

In the so-called Salt Lake field there are about twenty strings of tools running and operated by six different concerns.

It is said that the Amalgamated Oil Company is so anxious for oil that it has located one of its wells so close to the public highway that part of the rig rests in the county road.

GILLELEN ET AL TOMORROW.

Eight Angelenos Charged With Oregon Land Fraud Will Appear Before Federal Commissioner.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, eight of the Los Angeles men allegedly implicated in Oregon land frauds will have their preliminary hearing, before United States Commissioner William M. Van Dyke.

These men are David M. Goodwin, A. H. Hedderly, Warren Gillelen, Will D. Gould, Richard Hynes, Lee R. Myers, George L. Stearns and R. W. Kenney.

They will be represented by a formidable list of attorneys. Messrs. Cochran, Williams, Phillips & Goudge will appear for Gillelen and Kenney. Mr. Hedderly has engaged A. M. Case. LeCompte Davis will be there to defend Goodwin and Gould. W. R. Bacon will fight the case for Stearns, and A. D. Warner will represent Hynes and Myers.

SERMON TO NORMAL CLASS.

Dr. Robert McIntyre will deliver the commencement sermon before the graduating class of the State Normal School this morning at 11 o'clock in the First Methodist Church.

Eastern Tours.

Summer tourist tickets to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence, White Mountains and the Maine Coast, accepted on Lake Erie steamers, and those to or via New York on the Hudson River steamers. Special excursions to New York and Boston. Call at the office of the New York Central Lines, 218 West Fourth st.

CAN YOU AFFORD IT?

That is the first question, and we believe we can help you solve the question, for it does not take a great amount of cash—a very small payment as first deposit, and after that a little each month, **SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT OR TEN DOLLARS**, whatever your income will permit—and when you think of the value music is to your home, it makes you see your way a little clearer than ever. Now consider the question of its necessity settled, and also the question of paying for it. The next question we ask is

Can You Afford to Miss the Opportunity Offered

and which we are presenting? Do you know of the Standard pianos being offered at one-half their value, just because they have seen a little service, and of the **RETURNED RENTAL PIANOS** that we are making such liberal discount on in order to reduce our already heavy stock. **EVERY YEAR** we have a great many pianos returned in May and June—pianos that have been rented by people from the North, East and South during the fall and winter, some by noted pianists and musicians who have spent the winter here; and as these were new pianos when rented out, and, furthermore, **AS WE NEVER RE-RENT A PIANO**, which has once been sent out and has been returned, you can readily see the reason why we must offer exceptional prices in order to move the pianos. **FIFTY OR MORE HAVE BEEN SOLD THUS FAR THIS MONTH.** Forty-two or three remain to be sold. You have a week and a few days to decide in; **BUT** you better make your selection **NOW** and get the best of the stock.

Vose Steck Hardman
Shaw Hallet & Davis
Kingsbury Kroeger
Behning Schaeffer

and other standard pianos are among the instruments offered—not a lot of cheap pianos but good reliable instruments, honestly made and each one carrying our guarantee.

COME MONDAY

or Tuesday, or any time when convenient. Wednesday nights we are open to accommodate our many patrons who come for Talking Machine Records, and we will gladly show you our pianos at that time if you prefer.

REMEMBER—We make terms with you if you wish and deliver the piano at once.

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC AND THE LARGEST LINE OF TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS IN THE WEST IS HERE TO CHOOSE FROM.

Victor
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Edison

TERMS MADE ON TALKING MACHINES ALSO.

Southern California Music Co.

Pianola, Victor and Regina Music Box Agents.

Our Talking Machine Departments Open Wednesday Evenings.

332-334 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

SAN DIEGO. RIVERSIDE. SAN BERNARDINO.

This is to certify that the dental work done by the People's Dental Parlors is most satisfactory in every respect, and the price charged for said work was very reasonable. It gives me great pleasure to extend this recommendation, which is entirely unsolicited.
WILLIAM NEWMAN,
Soldiers Home, Cal.

This is to certify that I have had work done at the People's Dental Parlors, and I do not hesitate to recommend them as to good workmanship, and will stand by their contracts. Yours,
JAMES H. MURRAY,
2078 W. Forty-fourth st.

Dentists

Removed to

239½ South Spring

Over Christopher's

HOME PHONE 9100

Two Convincing Specials

Two indications that we have the right goods at the right prices regularly, and th we are willing to make price concessions to get you to looking our way. Bo of these pieces at the regular prices are bargains. At the special prices they certainly worth looking into.

$5.00 Center Tables $3.60

The picture shows the style exactly and it is a new one.

We have a goodly supply in both quarter-sawed golden oak and mahogany finish. You will have to see the tables themselves to appreciate the cabinet work and perfect finishing to the full.

$7.25 "Old Hickory" Rocker $5.40

We don't reduce the prices because "Old Hi is moving slow—everybody wants it. This is one of the most comfortable of the styles. is well balanced, wide and roomy. This offer will be open for three days only.

We Know How to do Upholstery Work

In our factory we have all the latest machinery, the highest skilled work and absolutely the best of materials. We do original work, paying particular tention to color schemes in decoration. We also do repairing. We do it well make a very reasonable charge.

Summer Closing Hours

Beginning Saturday, July 7th, this store will close every Saturday until September 15th at 12:30 o'clock.

Niles Pease Furniture Co.

439-441-443 South Spring St.

We Mak
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We make th install the and make a small th be surpris

ALL **Milliner**

1/2 PRICE

At One-Half Price

This sale is of more than ordinary ance, for when Hoffman says ½ off, it that his whole line of choice millin cluding trimmed and untrimmed shapes, frames, ribbons, veilings, malines, chiffons, ostrich feathers, reduced one-half original price.

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THE LARGEST **Millinery** HOUSE
ON THE PACIFIC COAST
133½-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

"Tommy Atkins"
Shirts for Women

If the word "clever" can be applied to a garment, it certainly fits the "Tommy Atkins" shirt.

A trim little shirt-blouse, this—Forsythe-made, tailored like a man's shirt, with yoke back, side pocket and attached soft collar. Sleeves are short, with turn-back cuffs.

The "Tommy Atkins" comes in Madras, in white and in colors. It's the most comfortable garment imaginable for beach or mountain wear or for traveling. Just the thing for skating. Come in and see it.

Matheson & Berner
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New Spring wearable ing daily.

See our large new
KAHN'S, 457 So.

Mr. C. E. Lind
Former M
Natick Tailors
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243 South

THE LUSK CAB CO.

Automobiles, Carriages, Tally-hos, Three-seaters, etc. for hire. Day or night. Drivers in livery.

780 S. Main St. Both Phones 287.

5TH ST. STORE

On Sale In the Pit Monday

Women's New Wash Waists 98c
Values in the Lot to $2.00

100 dozen new lawn waists for women. Thin summer waists, with short sleeves and some with long sleeves. All of them have embroidered or lace trimmed fronts. There are some odd lines and broken sizes in the lot worth up to $2.00. No old style waists—nothing but new, fresh dainty garments in a large variety of newest styles. These on sale in the PIT—front entrance—tomorrow, each

98c

Early Closing

This store will close Saturday at 12:30 from July 7th to September 15th and thereafter at 6 o'clock. We count this merely the performance of a plain, civic and business duty—not an act of philanthropy deserving of any special commendation.

50c Wash Belts 25c

Embroidered wash belts made from white lawn with oval harness buckles; new styles for present wear; worth 50c. On sale Monday at 25c.

SUMMER RATES ON MANICURING—Now in force. Prices decidedly cut. 25c for Manicuring and shampooing. 35c for Facial Massage. 50c for Clay Pack. High class work the only kind we know how to do.

"SOMETHING DOING"
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY & 5th LOS ANGELES. STEELE-FARIS & WALKER CO.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

About the busiest place in town is our pattern counter. It's crowded from opening to closing time and there's "something doing" all the time. If you haven't tried these patterns you don't realize what a world of satisfaction there is in them. If you have used one you won't want any more of the old kind. 10c and 15c.

15c Oriental Laces 8⅓c

Lace edges and bands in cream, white and ecru; good variety of new knot and floral designs; widths to 5 inches; worth 15c. On sale Monday, a yard, 8 1-3c.

5TH ST. STORE

Superb Embroidery Values

$2 27-Inch Embroidery 49c

Wide flounce embroidery and fine swiss embroidery bands; widths in the lot to 27 inches. Handsome floral and conventional designs on sheer swiss and nainsook material. Some very good quality corset cover embroidery in the lot. This is a final clean up of embroideries before Inventory. The embroideries are clean, and perfect in design and material. Values range from 98c to $2.00. On sale Monday, per yard, choice at

49c

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE

Stock Taking Week

SUPREMELY GOOD VALUES

Tomorrow begins the week for listing up stocks and by Friday night every article—every package—every dozen—every yard of merchandise in this great establishment must be properly accounted for. It's the final shown down, both for merchandise and men—for all merchandise is most carefully scrutinized at this time and the ability of the various department managers is evidenced by the showing made. Naturally department managees are taking advantage of these last days to clean up stocks and values never were better. Profitable shopping here all this week in every line and no matter what the extra amount of work involved the flexibility of this organization is such that you'll receive the same superior service and attenton as usual. Make your plans to be here at the Real Bargain Center of Los Angeles tomorrow, for both the forenoon, as well as the all-day specials.

$1.75 Untrimmed Straw Hats 89c

Women's popular sailor and fancy dress shapes; natural color straw and all wanted colors. All stylish and modish effects; values to $1.75. On sale Monday, second floor, at 89c.

$3.50 Millinery 98c

A new fresh lot of ready to wear women's hats; both large and small styles; made from good quality straw in good assortment of colors. Well made and worth in the lot to $3.50. On sale Monday at 98c.

These On Sale

8 to 11 A.M.

15c Wash Belts 5c

Made of white auto cloth and embroidered in variety of designs; have nickle harness buckles; worth 15c. On sale Monday, 8 to 11, each, 5c.

25c Bead Necklaces 5c

Pretty bead necklaces in sapphire, amethyst and pearl; regular length; worth 25c. On sale Monday, 8 to 11, at 5c.

$5 Odd Lace Curtains 49c each

100 Scotch net and cable net curtains with new borders; 50 and 60 inches wide and [illegible] yards long; curtains that have been used as samples and worth up to $5.00 a pair. On sale Monday, from 8 to 11 a.m., only, each, 49c.

15c Silkolines 3½c

1000 yards fancy figured silkolines in oriental and floral designs; light and dark colorings; lengths up to 5 yards; worth 15c. On sale Monday, 8 to 11, a yard, 3 1-2c.

$2 Carpet Sample Rugs 49c

Travelers' samples of heavy ... and Brussels carpet; 27 inches wide and 41 inches long; swell designs and colors; worth $1.25. On sale Monday, 8 to 11 a.m., each, 49c.

$1.25 Cotton Blankets 39c

Soft blankets in gray and white with fancy stripe borders; shell stitched edges; worth $1.25. On sale Monday, 8 to 11 a.m. each, 39c.

25c Muslin Drawers 10c

Properly cut and well made; tucked flounces; regular 25c value. On sale Monday, 8 to 11 a.m., each, 10c.

35c Women's Hose 19c

Lisle hose in allover lace designs; stainless black or pure white; all sizes; worth 35c. On sale Monday, 8 to 11 a.m., a pair, 19c.

50c Boys' Shirts 35c

Black sateen shirts, all well made and good quality sateen; all sizes; worth 50c. On sale Monday, 8 to 11 a.m., 35c.

15c Bath Towels 9c

Large size bleached and unbleached; heavy quality, soft and absorbent; worth 15c. On sale Monday, 8 to 11 a.m., each, 9c.

10c India Linen 5c

Fine sheer quality in full pieces; perfect weave and finish; worth 10c. On sale Monday, 8 to 11 a.m., a yard,

$25 Women's Tailored Suits $9.98

All new stylish tailored suits in Eton, pony and box jackets; satin and silk lined; trimmed in lace and applique; skirts are cut circular and gored and trimmed in folds and plaited; suits in shadow plaids, checks; navy, black, old rose, reseda and gray colors; worth regularly up to $25.00. On sale Monday at $9.98.

$18.50 Shirt Waist Suits $9.98

Made of chiffon taffeta; the waists have pretty vests of lace and long and short sleeve styles; skirts cut circular and gored; trimmed in folds and plaited; suits worth $18.50. On sale Monday at $9.98.

$5.00 Shirt Waist Suits $2.98

Made of fine quality India linon and trimmed in lace and embroidery insertion; well gotten up suits and well made; worth $5.00. On sale Monday at $2.98.

$7.50 Walking Skirts $4.98

Made of Panama and mixtures and cut circular and gored; plaited front and back and trimmed in folds; some are in sunburst style; regular $7.50 value. On sale Monday at $4.98.

$8.50 Silk Eton Jackets $5.98

Made of chiffon taffeta; good satin linings; trimmed in braids and folds; 3-4 length sleeves with pretty cuffs; worth $8.50. On sale Monday at $5.98.

$7.50 Eton Suits $4.98

Made from fine quality linen finished Indian head; jackets trimmed in straps and braid; skirts trimmed in folds and buttons; generously full sizes; suits worth $7.50. On sale Monday at $4.98.

$7.50 Shirt Waist Suits $4.98

Made of fine quality India linon; waists are trimmed in fine tucking with inserting of Val. and embroidery; skirts are trimmed in lace and embroidery folds; worth $7.50. On sale Monday $4.98.

$5.00 Women's Skirts $2.98

Good quality Panama and sicilian skirts; trimmed in folds; cut in good full sizes and extra well made; good fitting and worth regularly $5.00. On sale Monday at $2.98.

$15.00 Trimmed Hats $6.98

French models and those from our own workrooms; made from lace, chiffon and popular braids; trimmed with ribbons, flowers, feathers and wings; values up to $15.00. On sale Monday at $6.98.

25c Bath Towels 15c

Heavy quality soft and absorbent towels; size 24x54 inches; will stand lots of hard wear; worth 25c. On sale Monday, 15c.

75c Seamless Sheets 59c

Hemmed and hemstitched sheets, size 81x90 and 72x90, heavy quality, free from dressing; worth 75c. On sale Monday at 59c.

$1.65 Table Damask $1.25

72-inch bleached double satin table damask; extra fine quality, in dots, floral and conventional designs; worth $1.65. On sale Monday, a yard, $1.25.

$1.00 Table Damask 69c

72-inch bleached table damask; fine quality in scroll and floral designs; worth regularly $1.00. On sale Monday, a yard, 69c.

59c Table Damask 39c

72-inch bleached table damask; no dressing; floral and conventional designs; regularly worth 59c. On sale Monday, a yard, 39c.

$1.25 Bed Spreads 98c

Full size, white and colored; hemmed and fringed; Marseilles patterns; free from dressing; worth $1.25. On sale Monday at 98c.

Summer Wash Dress Goods

35c White Goods 18c

Highly mercerized white waisting in dots, figures and floral patterns; suitable for waists and suits; worth 35c. On sale Monday, a yard, 18c.

85c Imported Waistings 49c

Sheer quality waitings with hand-embroidered dots; all sizes; launder and wear well; worth 85c. On sale Monday, a yard, 49c.

19c Silk Foulardines 12½c

Light and dark grounds, figures, checks and dots; fine silky finish; worth 19c. On sale Monday, a yard, 12½c.

35c Colored Batiste 29c

Imported batiste in checks and plaids; will make beautiful waists and suits; worth 35c. On sale Monday, a yard, 29c.

25c French Ginghams 18c

Fine quality in checks, stripes plaids and plain colors; will launder perfectly; all this season's goods; worth 25c. Monday, a yard, 18c.

25c Mercerized Mulls 10c

Soft mercerized finished mulls; will launder well and suitable for general wear; worth 25c. On sale Monday, a yard, 10c.

Wash Waists, Kimonos, Petticoats

$1.25 Wash Waists 75c

Fine lawns and dainty mulls in long and short sleeves; yokes and trimmed fronts; a few black dotted swiss waists in the lot; worth $1.25. On sale Monday at 75c.

$2.00 Pongee Waists $1.48

Mercerized pongee waists in light blue, tan and cream; full fronts and embroidered panels; large sleeves; also plain white lawns in dainty styles; values to $2.00. Monday, each $1.48.

$1.00 Crepe Kimonos 75c

Short cotton crepe kimonos in light colors with pretty oriental patterns and designs; cut full and wide; regular $1.00 value. On sale Monday at 75c.

$12.50 Lingerie Waists $7.48

Chiffons, mulls, china silks and fine sheer lawns; short sleeve styles; fronts are elaborately trimmed with rich laces; French backs and deep lace cuffs; worth $12.50 and $10.00. On sale Monday at $7.48.

$8.50 Dress Waists $5.00

Lace and bobbinet waists lined with heavy silk; some with yokes; others trimmed fronts; a few allover Irish waists; values to $8.50. On sale Monday at $5.00.

$3.00 Petticoats $1.98

Good muslin petticoats; have circular flounces and lace and embroidery trimmed style; well made and regularly worth $3.00. On sale Monday at $1.98.

These on Sale

1 to 2 P. M.

7c Toweling 4c

Extra fine qualtiy soft finish toweling; has fast colored red edge; worth 7c. On sale Monday, 1 to 2 p.m., a yard, 4c.

7½c Calico 5c

Blue, red, gray and black standard quality calico, dots, figures and stripes; worth 7 1-2c. On sale Monday, 1 to 2 p.m., a yard, 5c.

15c Etamine 7c

Fine, soft and clinging quality, suitable for suits, kimonos, dressing sacques and dresses; worth 15c. On sale Monday, 1 to 2 p.m., a yard, 7c.

65c Men's Shirts 39c

Men's black sateen shirts; well made from good quality sateen in black only; sizes 14 to 17. Worth 65c. On sale Monday, 1 to 2 p.m., at 39c.

25c Children's Hose 10c

Allover lace lisle thread children's hose; large sizes; all fast black; regular 25c quality. On sale Monday, 1 to 2 p.m., a pair, 10c.

12½c Women's Vests 6¼c

Pure white, low neck vests for women; sleeveless style; all sizes 12 1-2c quality. On sale Monday, 1 to 2 p.m., at 6 1-4c.

$5 Lace Curtain Samples 25c

200 travelers' samples of white and Arabian colored curtains; full width and 1 1-3 to 1 2-3 yards long; samples of curtains, worth up to $5.00 a pair. On sale Monday, 1 to 3 p.m., each, 25c.

65c Linoleums 35c

Heavy cork linoleums in neat patterns and designs; short lengths; suitable for small bathrooms, halls and closets; worth 65c. On sale Monday, 1 to 2 p.m., a yard, 35c.

$3 Robe Blankets 98c

Imported German robe blankets; large size with plain centers and Grecian borders; jacquard patterns; worth $3.00. On sale Monday, 1 to 2 p.m., each, 98c.

15c Curtain Swiss 5c

1000 yards fancy figured, dotted and striped white curtain swiss; yard wide; mill remnants to 10 yards long; worth 15c. On sale Monday, a yard, 1 to 2 p.m., 5c.

$1.25 Couch Covers 65c

Fancy oriental stripe tapestry couch covers; full 3 yards long; fringed all around; well worth $1.25. On sale Monday, 1 to 2 p.m., each, 65c.

$10.00 Tapestry Portiere Curtains $4.98

Heavy gobelin tapestry portiere curtains; 50 inches wide and 3 yards long; richest Oriental designs in red, green or blue; have cord bound edges or with heavy knotted fringed ends; worth $10.00 a pair. On sale Monday, third floor, a pair, $4.98.

$7.50 Lace Curtains $3.75

Imported white Irish point curtains; made on heavy net with swell new applique border designs; 50 inches wide and 3½ yards long; splendid curtains for your best rooms; worth $7.50. On sale Monday, a pair $3.75.

$3.50 Corded Curtains $1.98

Heavy dentelle Arabian curtains with plain centers and elaborately corded border designs; swell curtains worth regularly $3.50. On sale Monday, third floor, per pair, $1.98.

$2.50 Lace Curtains $1.25

1000 pairs white, ecru and Arabian curtains; 54 inches wide and 3½ yards long; plain and figured centers with new floral, scroll and medallion borders; a special offering for rooming house and hotel people. Curtains worth $2.50. On sale Monday, a pair, $1.25.

$2.00 Stripe Curtains 98c

New cross stripe madras curtains; cream grounds with pretty cross stripes of red, green, blue, pink or gold; splendid curtains for beach cottages, etc.; worth $2.00. Monday, a pair, 98c.

$2.00 COUCH COVERS $1.25—Heavy tapestry couch covers in new stripe effect; 50 and 60 inches wide and 9 feet long; fringed all around; worth up to $2.00. On sale Monday at $1.25.

$5.00 COUCH COVERS $2.98—Heavy tapestry couch covers; 60 inches wide and 9 feet long; rich Turkish designs and colors; worth $5.00. On sale Monday, each $2.98.

$1.25 SWISS CURTAINS 75c—Good white dotted, figured and plain white swiss curtains; have good full ruffles with hemstitched edges; worth $1.25. On sale Monday, a pair, 75c.

35c Lisle Vests 19c

Women's silk lisle vests in pure white Richelieu ribbed with plain silk taped neck and crochet edge; all sizes; worth 25c and 35c. On sale Monday, a yard, 19c.

75c Union Suits 49c

Women's pure white, low neck and sleeveless union suits; knee length and lace trimmed; Jersey ribbed, lisle thread; worth 75c. On sale Monday at 49c.

25c Women's Hose 17c

Fast black and tan colored hose; made with double soles and high spliced heels; full regular made; worth 25c. On sale Monday, a pair, 17c.

21½c Women's Vests 7½c

200 dozen women's summer vests in low neck and sleeveless style; pure white silk taped and good liberal size; worth 12½c. On sale Monday at 7 1-2c.

35c Women's Hose 19c

Pure white all over lace lisle thread hose; also a few dozen of pink hose and blues and grays; all worth 35c. On sale Monday, a pair, 19c.

25c Children's Hose 12½c

Fast black, full seamless and full regular made light weight cotton hose; a few dozen lisle thread; all sizes; worth 25c. On sale Monday, a pair, 12½c.

25c MEN'S SUSPENDERS 17c; Police and Firemen's suspenders heavy weight with solid leather ends; these two brands of popular suspenders worth 25c. On sale Monday at 17c.

SHIELD BOWS—all silk in dark colors; for men; worth 15c. On sale Monday at 5c.

WORK SHIRTS—light weight and light colors; all 50c value. On sale Monday at 35c.

35c MEN'S UNDERWEAR 25c—French balbriggan shirts and drawers; shirts with short sleeves; drawers with double seats; regular 35c quality. On sale Monday at 25c.

75c Summer Suit Silks 47c

A large collection of summer weight suit silks, consisting of taffetas, louisines and foulard silks; all clean up-to-date suit silks in very desirable patterns; plenty of grays and other wanted colors. 19 to 25 inches wide; not a yard of trash in the entire lot. Regular values at 75c. A choice lot of silks. On sale Monday, per yard, 47c.

$1.35 Black Silk 97c

A heavy soft finish taffeta weave; desirable for skirts and jackets; one of the very best silk bargains ever offered; regular $1.35 values. On sale Monday, a yard, 97c.

75c Wool Challies 47c

Pure wool French challies in light and dark grounds with small and oriental figures and shepherd's checks; worth 75c. On sale Monday, a yard, 47c.

85c 44 in. Mohairs 57c

Black and white mohairs in good weight and beautiful luster and finish; 44 inches wide; regularly worth 75c and 85c. On sale Monday, a yard, 57c.

$1.75 Planchette $1.37

A beautiful silk and wool fabric in dainty colorings; suitable for dress wear; colors of reseda, dresden blue, tan, gray, navy, cream and black; worth $1.75. On sale Monday, a yard, $1.37.

Crockery Specials In Basement

Bright, New China, Crockery and Glassware—all special values.

Jardinieres at Cut Prices

Big variety of shapes and sizes.
All 48c Jardinieres at 29c.
All 68c Jardinieres at 39c.
All 89c Jardinieres at 59c.
All 98c Jardinieres at 69c.
All $1.50 Jardinieres at 89c.

ARTIFICIAL PALMS—large size and worth 75c. Monday at 49c

LEMONADE GLASSES—bell shape with gold band around top; worth 75c. Special per set of six at 48c.

Handsome Cottage Dinner Sets

All newest patterns and newest shapes; handsome decorations; separate pieces can be had any time at but small cost; dinner sets on sale Monday at $3.75, $4.50, $4.98, $5.98 and $7.98.

DINNER SETS—white china dinner sets with gold trimmings on each piece; service for six persons. Matchings can be had at any time. Special Monday at $4.98.

25c Berry Bowls, pressed glass, at 14c.

50c Fancy Carlsbad China Plates at 25c.

35c Jap. China Sugar and Cream Sets at 19c.

Salts and Peppers, two styles, fancy china, each 10c.

89c Salad Bowls, Austrian china, handsome decoration, at 49c.

Others styles worth from $1.50 to $2.00, choice at 98c.

Extra Good Shoe Values

$3.00 Dress Oxfords $1.95
Women's patent colt dress oxfords; have dull kid quarters and plain dress toes; half LXV heels; worth $3.00. Monday, a pair, $1.95.

$3 Women's Oxfords $1.95
Tan and black kid; new styles and new lasts; have hand turned soles and military heels; well made; worth $3.00. On sale Monday, a pair, $1.95.

$3.00 Men's Oxfords $1.95
Gun metal calf oxfords; new swing lasts; half double extension soles; blucher style; worth $3.00. On sale Monday, a pair, $1.95.

$2.00 Tan Oxfords $1.29
Little gents tan oxfords made of good Russia calf with extension soles; shapely and well made shoes; worth $2. Monday, a pair, $1.29.

Misses' and Childs' Oxfords and Slippers
Tan oxfords and slippers, made in Gibson tie style or with two straps over instep and bow and ornament; hand turned soles; rich brown shade; worth $2.00. On sale Monday, $1.25 and $1.45.

Shinola Shoe Polish
The most popular and best shoe polish; sells regularly for 10c. On sale in Shoe Department Monday, a box, 6c.

$2 Hammocks $1.48

La Crosse hand crocheted hammocks; large bed and full width spreader in both ends; worth $2.00. On sale Monday at............**$1.48**

$3.50 Fancy Hammocks $2.48

Large size close woven hammocks in fancy designs and colors; have wide valance on sides; pillow and spreader in end; worth $3.50. On sale Monday at $2.48.

$5 Large Hammocks $3.98

Extra large close woven hammocks in fancy jacquard patterns and new colorings; tufted lay back pillow and spreader in end; splendid wearing; worth $5. Monday, each, $3.98.

$4.00 WOOL BLANKETS $2.98
Heavy soft gray California wool blankets; full 10-4 size with pretty borders; worth $4.00. On sale Monday, a pair, $2.98.

$5.50 ROOM-SIZE RUGS $3.98
Heavy, reversible Kymera art rugs in special new designs and colors, 9x9 feet size; worth $5.50. Monday, each, $3.98.

$6.00 WOOL BLANKETS $4.98
Large 11-4 soft fleecy wool blankets in white, gray or red with pretty borders; worth $6.00. On sale Monday, a pair, $4.98.

$10.50 WOOL RUGS $8.48
Heavy, reversible wool, pro-Brussels rugs in new patterns and new colors; size 9x10 1-2 feet; worth $10.50. Monday, each, $8.48.

35c FANCY MATTING 25c
Pretty carpet patterns in red, green or blue; Japanese linen warp mattings; yard wide; fine straw, close woven; worth 35c. Monday, a yard, 25c.

$15.00 BRUSSELS RUGS $10.48.
Heavy tapestry Brussels rugs in new designs and colors; sizes 8 1-4x10 1-2 and 9x10 1-2 feet; worth $15.00. Monday, each, $10.48.

$3.00 AXMINSTER RUGS $1.98
Heavy quality Axminster rugs in handsome new floral and oriental designs and colors; 27 inches wide and 63 inches long; worth $3.00. Monday, $1.98.

$30.00 WILTON RUGS $21.50
Heavy Wilton velvet rugs in rich, new designs and colors; size 9x12 feet; worth $30.00. On sale Monday, each, at $21.50.

98c Embroidery 49c

Nainsook and swiss all over embroidery; 18 to 36 inches wide; beautiful range of pretty open and embossed designs; good value at 98c. On sale Monday, a yard, 49c.

25c Edges and Insertions 10c

Very fine quality swiss embroidery edges and insertions; small dainty designs and well worked edges; widths to 8 inches; worth regularly 25c. On sale Monday, a yard, 10c.

15c Embroidery Galloons 5c

Variety of pretty applique designs and heading effect; well made and worth 15c. On sale Monday, a yard, 5c.

QUEER SPELLS TRIP HIS FEET.

Odd Blanks in the Memory of William Floyd.

Starts Out for Los Angeles, Lands in Australia.

Wife in Pajaro Seeks Key to Great Mystery.

Is there some strange river of forgetfulness on the journey between Los Angeles and the village of Pajaro?

Or is there some sort of a mental circuit-breaker that interrupts the consciousness of William Floyd?

Doctors can't find a pill bottle to fit his case. He is a mystery.

Having meandered all over the world in a species of trance, trying to get back to the family in Los Angeles that he had evidently forgotten, he is again turned this way. He has been seen at various points about the northern part of the State, apparently headed for Los Angeles, starting again on his astounding journey.

There is no telling in what remote part of the world he will awaken.

Part of Floyd's story has attracted world-wide notice. The Australian papers have been filled with it; loaded with doctors' opinions about it.

A year ago last Easter, Floyd, then a newly-married man in Pajaro started on a journey to Los Angeles. Indications are that he had suddenly remembered a forgotten family in this city.

AWAKENS IN AUSTRALIA.

Late the following autumn he awoke to find himself lying under a tree in the Australian bush, and was immensely astonished at seeing around him many unknown forms of vegetation. He noticed that his hands were hard and rough, though he had never consciously done a day's hard work. A bullock-driver passed him shortly after his awakening, and he at once inquired the way to Los Angeles. The man stared in astonishment, and answered that Hill End was the name of the nearest township.

The man without a memory thereupon asked the date, and was told that it was late in October, and that he was in New South Wales.

The coming of newspapers from Australia with this strange story has awakened a decidedly human echo here, in at least two different sets of families. The Pajaro wife at least wants to know what the Australian papers mean by his family in Los Angeles.

The circumstances suggest that Floyd was starting back to Los Angeles, to dear ones who had temporarily passed out of his consciousness when he went to Pajaro.

It is as if—somewhere between Los Angeles and Pajaro,—there is a belt of oblivion, passing through which his mind becomes a blank. Apparently he is about to try again to cross it. If he gets safely through to Los Angeles, will he forget his life and his wife left in Pajaro?

The last the Pajaro spouse saw of when he disappeared with $700 belonging to the estate of a former husband, now dead.

She is hurt to the quick because he had apparently forgotten her existence when he talked to the reporter of the Australian papers.

WAITING TO IMPRESS HIM.

She is in a frame of mind to impress him vigorously with the prima facie evidence of her being should he show his face in Pajaro again.

She was a young and fascinating widow when he wooed and won her in Pajaro two or three years ago.

He was dashing-looking, with a part to his hair that would have made a barber fall on his neck and weep for joy. He was very straight and very snappy in his walk, claiming to have been a sergeant in the United States Army, having seen active service in the Philippines. He had just been honorably discharged, he said, when he went to Pajaro.

James Moore, a respected citizen of Pajaro, had just died before Floyd arrived in Pajaro. The widow met the young Philippine veteran.

She says he hypnotized her. She ought to know. She was the nearest and best informed. At any rate, she threw off her widow's weeds with alacrity and became a bride again.

Floyd was then working about Pajaro. He was liked well enough in spite of the fact that Pajaro people said he was subject to fits of curious moroseness; they called them "spells."

Shortly after the marriage, Floyd became dissatisfied with Pajaro. He decided that he wanted to go to Point Richmond, where he had an idea he could get work at better wages.

Hearing his desires, the bride dutifully drew her check for $700, being the balance of the $1000 life insurance coming to her from the death of her first husband. Then they set sail for Point Richmond.

VANISHES WITH MONEY.

Instead of going into a house at their destination, he installed his blushing bride in a hotel. She prodded him in a wifely manner about the $700. He found work at the oil wells and they lived there for two weeks.

The second Saturday night, he failed to come home. She learned at the oil wells that he had gone; they thought to San Francisco—taking her $700 with him.

She did not hear again from him for over a year, when papers came from Australia telling how he had started to go to Los Angeles to see his family and suffered a mental lapse.

She doesn't know much about mental lapses and she would like to know what it means about "his family in Los Angeles."

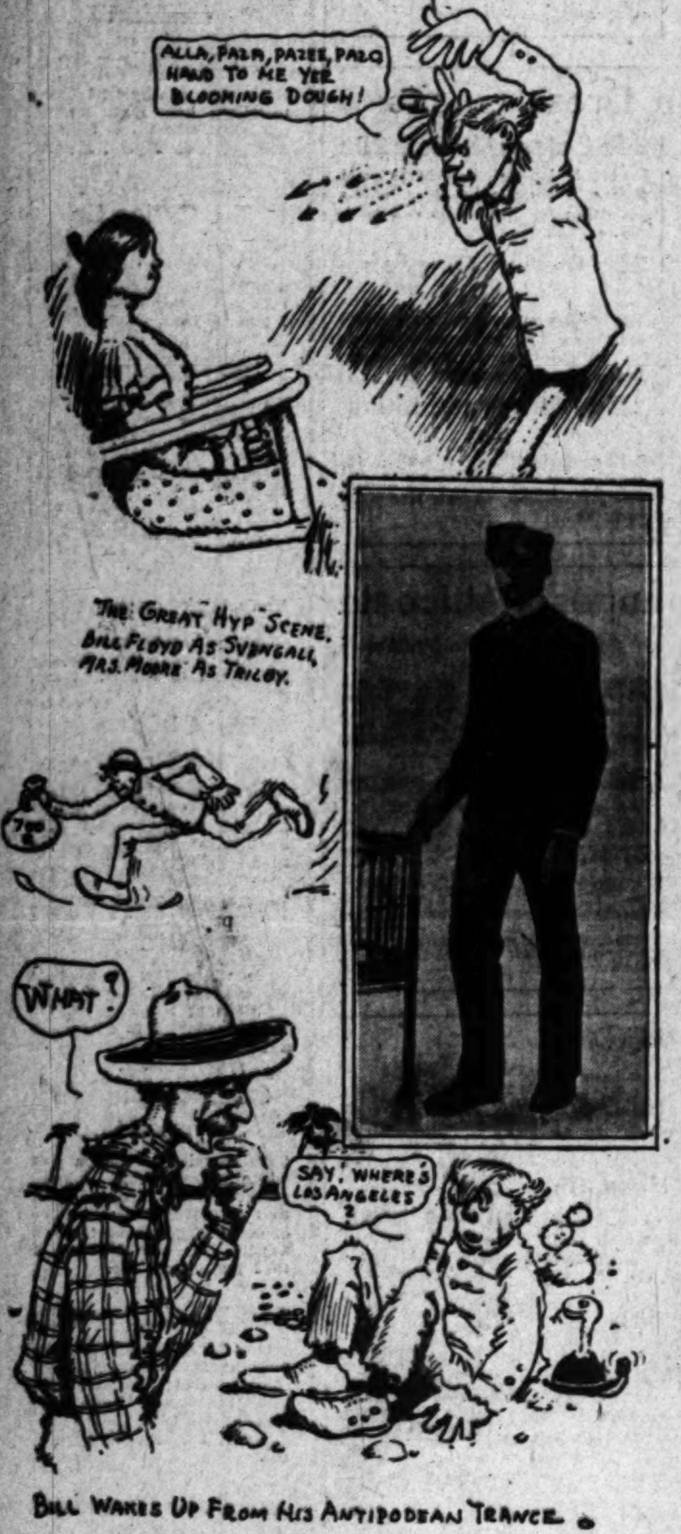
She remembers now that he used to speak of his dear ones in Southern California. She now has suspicions that the dear ones included another wife.

Since his disappearance there have been many rumors of his being seen; once near Point Richmond disguised as a tramp, once in Oakland.

A man from Watsonville, near Pajaro, went to Australia and saw Floyd in a Sydney Hotel. Floyd told the Watsonville man he did not know how he came to be there; thought he was in Los Angeles, where he said his wife lived. He said he had been robbed of a large sum of money and could give no coherent account of himself for several months.

He is now believed to be making one more attempt to make the journey to Los Angeles.

His wife has returned from Point Richmond and has gone to work in Pajaro to support herself.


ALLA, PAZA, PAZEE, PAZO HAND TO ME YER BLOOMING DOUGH!
THE GREAT HYP SCENE. BILL FLOYD AS SVENGALI, MRS. MOORE AS TRILBY.
700
WHAT?
SAY! WHERE'S LOS ANGELES ?
BILL WAKES UP FROM HIS ANTIPODEAN TRANCE

WILLIAM FLOYD and some of his eccentricities. His wife claims he hypnotized her. Floyd started from Pajaro to Los Angeles and "woke up" in Australia. Now he's on the way hither again.

Eyes Inflamed by Dust and Smoke?
Murine Eye Remedy soothes and quickly

This Stock Should Make a Life Income for You

It Has More than Doubled in Value Since September 1, 1905. It Will Soon Double Again

I Have Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by My Patents. I Expec to Make Millions More. Come in With Me if You Want to Share in these Enormou Profits.

Hetty Green, the Richest Woman in the World, says: "The Way to Get Rich is to Invest in Necessities."

The Bidwell Cold Motor is one of the greatest necessities of the Twentieth Century. This stock has already taken several jumps up. Now is the time to buy. It will go higher in a few days. The profit is yours. Don't speculate—invest. Here you have a necessity. Look at this list below. Every one of these people made his fortune by suppyling some great necessity.

PETER COOPER
McCORMICK
CARNEGIE
ROCKEFELLER
SENATOR CLARK
HEINZE
PILLSBURY
STUDEBAKER
FAIRBANKS
VANDERBILT
GOULD
WHITNEY
BELMONT
MACKAY
MARSHALL FIELD
LEITER
ARMOUR
SWIFT
FRICK
MORGAN
EDISON
STANFORD
MOORE
LEEDS
HARRIMAN
PULLMAN

Here is the way manufacturing stocks in necessities jump:

	First sold at	Now sell at
The Electric Trust	15c	$187.00
Quaker Oats, common	45c	$145.00
American Radiator, common	33c	$100.00
American Smelting	30c	$155.00

And this is only a few. Safe and surer than life insurance or trust stocks. All this advance has been made in ten years and less.

The Bidwell Cold Motor

It will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.

PROF. SIDNEY H. BIDWELL

Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of the Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan, just as it is run over the country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run today. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock of the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it, and every one who held onto it is a rich man today.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me

Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System. It is a system by which passengers or train crews can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

This is My Greatest Invention

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster, they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around.

I have made a life long reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock for a short time only at the following prices:

50 shares, $30; 100 shares, $60; 150 shares, $90; 200 shares, $120; 250 shares, $150; 300 shares, $180; 500 shares, $300; 1000 shares, $600; 5000 shares, $3000. Not over 5000 shares at this price to any one person.

Our Monthly Payment Plan

50 shares, $6 cash, five monthly payments of $5 each; 100 shares, $10 cash, six monthly payments of $8.50 each; 150 shares, $15 cash, six monthly payments of $12.75 each; 200 shares, $17 cash, seven monthly payments of $15 each; 250 shares, $21.25 cash, seven monthly payments of $18.75 each; 300 shares, $25.50 cash, seven monthly payments of $22.50 each; 500 shares, $42.50 cash, seven monthly payments of $37.50 each; 1000 shares, $60 cash, ten monthly payments of $55 each; 5000 shares, $450 cash, ten monthly payments of $280 each.

SEND ALL MONEY BY BANK DRAFT, EXPRESS MONEY ORDER, P.O. ORDER OR REGISTERED LETTER.

Special to Electric Men and Manufacturers

We are now prepared to fill your orders in our own factory. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for 10 years.

Be a Safe and Sane Inve and Get as Much of T Stock as Your Means W Allow. It Will Pay Yo Life Income in Han Dividends.

More money is made every day by ment in investing money than by al and wages in the country. Safe and investments in this stock will make

You will never get rich on wag ever did. Every man in this world got gig money got it either by investment. Speculation is unsafe. more chance to lose than you do to vestments are right the other way. safe investment and it is sure to bring turns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is lutely safe and sure.

Here is a Vital Point to Remember

There never has been a failure quence in electrical manufacturing. think of that. All are immensely All pay big dividends and have made vestors wealthy.

This company will soon be one of the gest in electrical manufacturing in the This is bound to be so, because there place now where a motor or generator but it will have to sooner or later the Bidwell Cold Motor or Generator. Because we make something better other kind now known.

These Are Cold Facts Must Act Quickly

If you want some of this stock at low price you must come in now. only a small amount to be sold at this

I firmly believe that within this stock will be selling at $3 is your opportunity. It is a case of or not at all.

Bidwell Electric

Chicago

The undersigned is an authorized the sale of our stock in the West me and let me explain anything derstand.

Offices Open Saturday ing Until 9 O'cl

If you can not call, write and booklet. It gives full information orders and inquiries to

F. H. Johnsto

BROKER

326 Merchants Trust
207 S. Broadway, Los A

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This Company is not connected, either directly or indirectly, with any other concern in Los Angeles.

Beautiful Beds of Brass

BECAUSE of their absolute sanitation, strength of construction, artistic character—brass beds are recognized everywhere as the most satisfactory, most desirable of all beds.

The most extensive variety, greatest diversity of new styles in brass beds to be found in the city is shown at this store. All the popular styles are represented from the imposing four poster colonial to the quaint old mission effects, in polished brass and satin finishes.

Every bed we show is treated with best quality imported lacquer, and is in every way absolutely perfect in construction.

The values we offer in these beds are not to be duplicated elsewhere in this section, every bed being priced in strict accordance with the close margin system which characterizes this institution in all its departments. A fitting example of the values we offer is shown in a full-size bed which has heavy two-inch posts finished with massive flat Colonial knobs at $38.50. From this price the values range, step by step, up to $128.50.

IRON BEDS in Vernis Martin and cream finish are shown in extensive variety of artistic designs in all grades and exceptional values.

Special attention is directed to the facilities of our work shops and experienced men for producing superior grades of springs and mattresses.

Remember that the CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY is located on BROADWAY

OUR SYSTEM of Removable Bridge Te

Does away entirely with the large suction plate. of teeth can be put in without extracting any may have, and no plate in the roof of the mouth firmer than a plate and cannot be laughed out. The teeth are anchored in the mouth, able and take up very little room—only a narrow the edge of the gums.

This method is especially adapted where all the lower back teeth is well known that the dental profession have nothing successful to and, furthermore, partial lower plates have not been, and cannot be by any known method. The bridge is comfortable, and the wearer conscious of its presence. INVESTIGATE THIS BEFORE HAVING ANY TRACTED OR BEFORE GETTING BRIDGE WORK OR A PLATE.

I wish to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted my teeth without the slightest pain or unpleasant after results, and since has fitted me with a full set of teeth, which are just splendid—satisfactory in every way—and I can use them as well as I could my natural ones.
W. K. SANBORN,
930 Pasadena avenue.

I had a nice upper plate made by Dr. Schiffman. It fits perfectly and is satisfactory in every way.
MRS. MARIA TUROW,
330 Winston street.

I am pleased to state that Dr. Schiffman fitted me with both upper and lower bridge work, which I have worn for over a year with perfect ease and satisfaction.
MRS. CHAS. E. PACKMAN,
1313 Berendo street.

I think Dr. Schiffman's method immense. I had two teeth extracted absolutely without pain—anguish substituted by a pleasant sensation and suffering gone.
E. H. RYDALL,
211 South Broadway.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain.
JUDSON R. RUSH, 217 New High st.,
Of Davis & Rush, Attorneys.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. TIMES.

On account of some ence I had in the extraction I became a great coward Today Dr. Schiffman very refractory teeth one particle of pain. Judge Superior Court, Los A

Dr. Schiffman has put for me which are giving tion. I recommend him ing dental work done.
E. H. WATKINS,

Ten years ago a Virginia told me that tooth could not be and that it would ice for one year. me for ten years, as and crowned it, and ing, without pain. I
OWEN
Pastor M. E. Church, Mateo sts.

Dr. Schiffman extracted absolutely without pain phrase, "Didn't Hurt a true.
Holabird-Reynolds

Extracting free dered.

No Boys or Stud
and dental tendants. free. Opening forenoons.

It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date hibition in showcase at foot of stairs at our entrance.

Schiffman Dental Co., 107 N.

DAY, JUNE 24

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Sum
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howers we
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A $10.00 Rocker
Reduced to $5

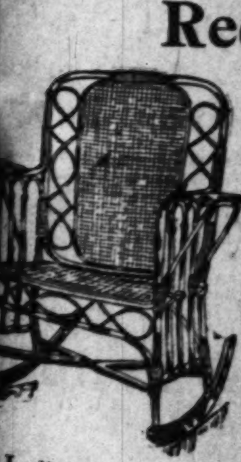
of those comfortable, ro and artistic rockers, that l well in the parlor or on It is well balanced, stro of the best reeds. You that the reduction is just

The White
Refri

a class by itself. It s refrigerators in the e desired for perfect sani
It is constructed on sci roughly lined with four w nonconductors of heat k

at the back side. Simp is in front of you.
These revolving shelves ed instantly. They can turned in and the provis ed out.
It is a perfect refrigerator

Malacca
Re



Ladies' Rockers ..$6.
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50 Center Table ...$8.
50 Arm Chair ....$12.
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want to consider Malac
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BARKER BROS
420-2-4 S9 SPRING STREET.

Summer Closing Hours

Following our usual custom, after July 4th this store will close Saturdays at 12:30. This will continue until September 15th.

415-5-7 S9 MAIN STREET.
BARKER BROS
420-2-4 S9 SPRING STREET.

Summer Furniture Takes First Place

nd Many Prices Are Considerably Reduced

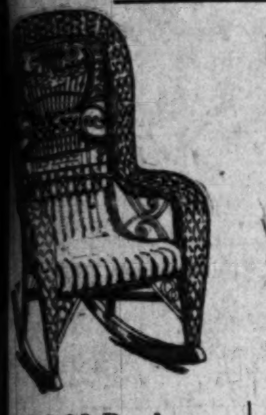
mmer Furniture steps into the full limelight this week. Months ago when you were busy dodging winter owers we were preparing for this season's display. We were searching the world's markets (through the Pacific rchasing Co., the largest furniture buyer in the country) for the best in summer goods. We got the best and it is s exclusively. You cannot get it or its equal elsewhere. You ought to appreciate this buying power. You ought to appreciate the price reductions these quantity buys command.

You will also appreciate the fact that we will sell some discontinued styles in Reed Furniture at reduced prices.

Other features will help to make the week one to be remembered and in this announcement we speak of some of them.

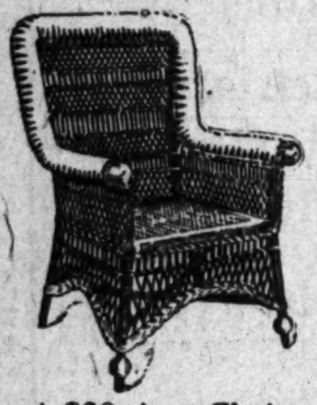
Several lines of Summer Furniture are offered at reduced prices. On the first flooor we have a "Summer Corner," with Crex Grass Furniture as a feature. Hammocks also receive attention as well as swing seats, etc.

Let it be your week to visit Barker Bros., the largest furniture house on the Coast.



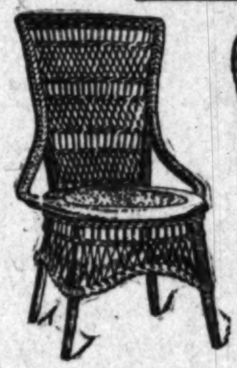
A $10.00 Rocker Reduced to $5

of those comfortable, roomy, artistic rockers, that looks well in the parlor or on the . It is well balanced, strongly of the best reeds. You will the reduction is just half.



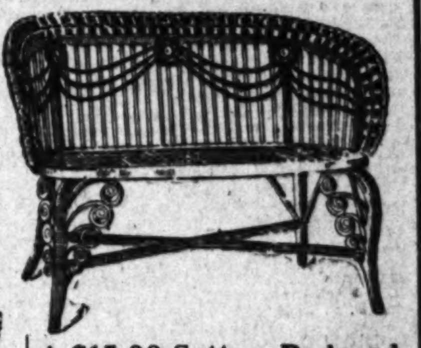
A $20 Arm Chair Reduced to $13

A mate to the rocker for comfort and its equal for art. It is a solid piece of furniture that is made by hand. Particular attention has been given to the frame, and it is exceptionally strong. You save $7.00 on this one.



A $7.50 Chair Reduced to $4.75

One of those handy chairs that serves in most any room with any combination. It is particularly good for the porch. Note how the wicker work helps to brace the legs. Also notice the reduction again.



A $15.00 Settee Reduced to $9.00

A splendid porch piece and just as good for the hall. It is 36 inches wide. The seat is cane, closely woven. Settees sometimes lack strength, but this one does not. Is strongly built, properly braced and re-enforced.

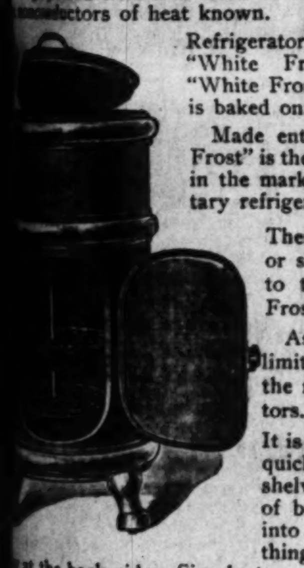
And, best of all, the price is reduced so that you can make a clean saving of $6.00.

The White Frost Sanitary

Refrigerator

a class by itself. It stands alone, far and away beyond all other refrigerators in the embodiment of all the merit and excellence desired for perfect sanitary refrigeration.

It is constructed on scientific principles. The air spaces are thoroughly lined with four walls of maltha and asbestos, the greatest nonconductors of heat known.



Refrigerators made in competition to the "White Frost" are painted, but the "White Frost" is heavy enameled and it is baked on. That means service.

Made entirely of metal, the "White Frost" is the most wholesome refrigerator in the market; an ideal, absolutely sanitary refrigerator.

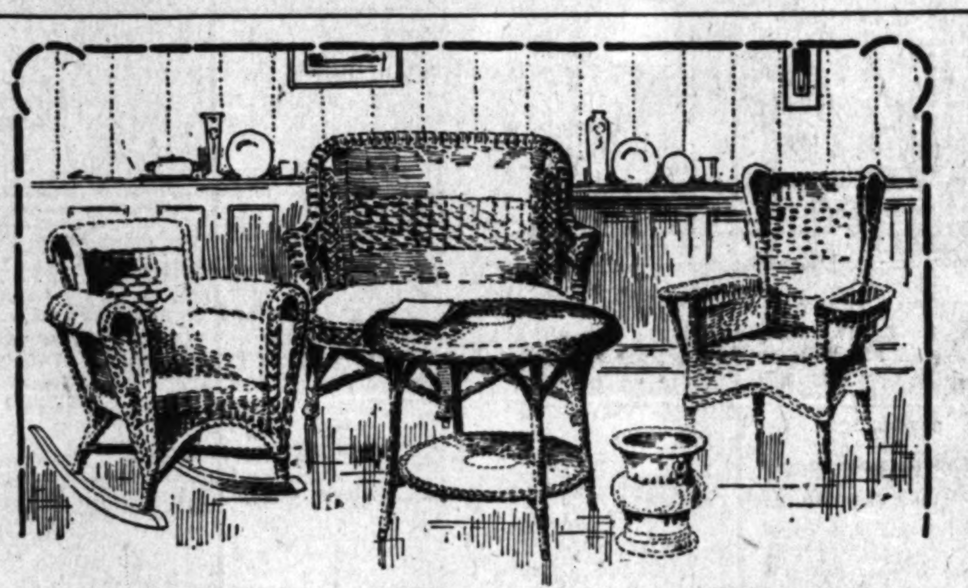
There is nothing to swell, warp or shrink; nor is there any limit to the durability of the White Frost Sanitary Refrigerator.

As the consumption of ice is limited it makes the White Frost the most economical of refrigerators.

It is provided with adjustable and quickly removable revolving shelves. No reaching over a dish of butter or jabbing the sleeves into a basin of milk, or knocking things over trying to reach something at the back side. Simply turn the shelf and the article you is in front of you.

These revolving shelves (two in number) can be raised and [illegible] instantly. They can easily be taken out entirely and the [illegible] turned in and the provision chamber quickly and thoroughly [illegible] out.

It is a perfect refrigerator and yet the price is only $27.00.



Crex Grass Furniture Display

In the "Summer Corner," on the first floor, Spring Street side, you will find a display of "Crex." This splendid furniture has been on the market for several years now and with all the energy of competition pitted against it still stands in a class by itself.

Many new designs have been brought out this year and they are certainly beautiful.

"Crex" proves matchless for the porch in summer time and of great use in most any room in the house. The cost is moderate. You can get

Arm Chairs for $14

Rockers to Match for $15

A Wide Settee for $25

A Swing Seat for $25

A Work Basket for $8.50
(Regular Table Style)

A Center Table for $14
(36-Inch Top)

And all other pieces in proportion. It is not expensive, the price being below the best grades of willow, reed and rattan.

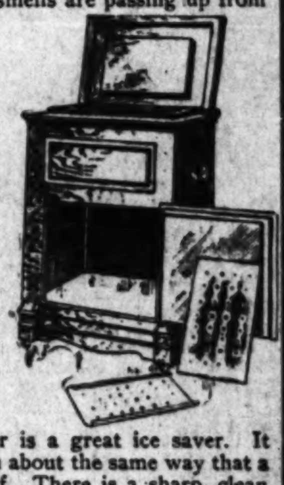
See "Crex" before buying any furniture of this character.

The Leonard Cleanable

Refrigerator

The most striking thing about a Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator is the spick and span brightness of it that makes you say, "How clean it looks."

In most of the refrigerators now on the market the air circulation is to pass through the narrow passages in the ends or front, or lid of the refrigerator and these passages soon become foul from various causes. Frequently something is accidentally spilled right into the air passage, and constantly various smells are passing up from the food below and lodging their taint on the inaccessible walls of the air flues. In a short time the refrigerator begins to smell, and you cannot get rid of the smell unless you possess a **Leonard Cleanable.** If you do, you can simply slip out the irons which make one side of the air passage and wash the flues as sweet and clean as new.

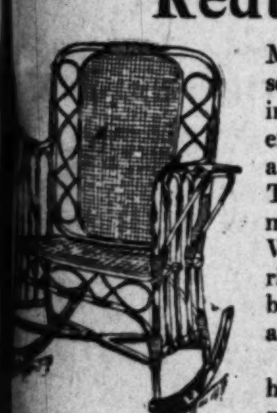


A Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator is built from the ground up, of material that makes it practically everlasting. The steel used in its construction is covered with porcelain, fused so as to form one piece. The hinges and locks are made of solid cast brass, nickel plated, which never rusts nor corrodes.

The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator is a great ice saver. It cuts the amount of your ice bill in two in about the same way that a pair of scissors would cut the bill itself. There is a sharp, clean reduction of expense in maintaining a Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator that is just like the beautiful outlines and the sweet cleanliness of the refrigerator iself.

Prices on Leonard Cleanables Range from $25.00 up

Malacca Furniture Reduced



Malacca cannot be said to resemble bamboo, though it grows in a similar way and is an Oriental product. It is stronger and the joints less noticeable. The color is a feature which makes it desirable for furniture. When varnished it takes on a rich mahogany color. The seats, backs and bindings are of cane and raffia.

One of the styles is shown herewith. We have reduced the prices as follows:

Ladies' Rockers	$6.50	$18.00 Arm Chair	$10.50
Ladies' Chair	$6.75	$24.00 Rocker	$15.00
Center Table	$8.75	$35.00 Settee	$21.50
Arm Chair	$12.50	$31.50 Settee	$17.00
Chair	$7.00	$22.00 Desk	$17.50

are many other pieces all reduced on the same basis. want to consider Malacca before you decide on porch furniture.

Bargain Basement Items

Every visitor to the Bargain Basement is surprised. Naturally they expect much. The public has learned to expect great things of us. But when it is discovered that nearly every piece of furniture offered is in fine condition and that prices are reduced to half, and sometimes less, surprise is natural.

Here are a few of the good things for this week:

$2.50 Foot Stools	$1.25	$3.00 Baby's High Chair	$1.75
$7.50 Ash Book Rack	$3.75	$10.00 Crex Screen	$6.75
$15.00 Gold Roman Seat	$8.00	$22.50 Reed Swing Seat	$12.00
$16.00 Center Table (Solid golden oak.)	$8.00	$13.00 Birch Settee	$6.50
$6.00 Combination Bookcase and Seat	$32.50	$10.00 Roman Seat (Birdseye maple.)	$6.00
$37.00 Princess Dresser (French legs, 4 side drawers, a fine beveled mirror.)	$16.00	$25.00 Chiffonier (6 drawers, swell top drawer and top, oval beveled mirror.)	$12.50

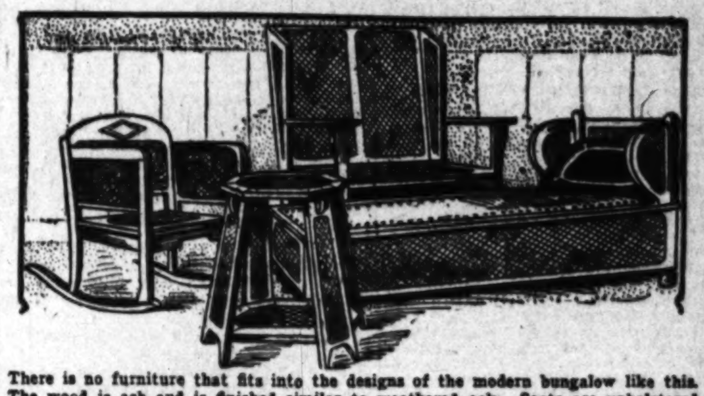
Reed Chairs at Half

We have about 25 different styles of reed chairs, rockers and arm chairs—all sizes and finishes. They are reduced about half. The special prices ranging from $2.00 to $9.00. The condition is good in most cases, though some are slightly shopworn.

Plenty of Good Hammocks Here

A great variety in several of the most popular makes, including the Vudor. Prices range from $1.25 up to $7.50. See the display in the "Summer Corner," first floor.

Bungalow Furniture Reduced



There is no furniture that fits into the designs of the modern bungalow like this. The wood is ash and is finished similar to weathered oak. Seats are upholstered with burlap and sides and backs are in cane.

The picture shows only a few of the many designs. The prices are reduced as follows:

$25.00 Rockers are marked	$14.50
$32.50 Settee sare marked	$19.50
$28.00 Rockers are marked	$18.50
$18.50 Seats are marked	$11.50
$25.00 Arm Chars are marked	$16.00
$35.00 Couches are marked	$22.00

And so on in like proportion through the whole list.

415-5-7-S9 MAIN STREET.
BARKER BROS
420-2-4 S9 SPRING STREET.

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SOCIAL NOTES OF WEEK'S END.

Gregory-Clark Bridal Party Guests at Dinner.

Shermans Plan Trip to North in an Automobile.

Late Details of Numerous Enjoyable Events.

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Gregory and Arden Clark, who are to be married on Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church, Miss Belle Crowell of No. 901 South Union avenue entertained with a dinner party on Friday evening, having as guests only the members of the bridal party.

The decorations for the dining-room were in red, and suspended over the table was a great red bell. White bells swung above and over the doorways. Between the dors portieres of asparagus ferns with tiny red hearts and slippers were draped. Scarlet carnations and ferns decked the center of the table, and at each place corsage bouquets of red sweet peas were placed. Tiny red slippers and hearts were souvenirs. Place cards were tiny brides and grooms.

After dinner, games were played and a jolly feature was the basket hung in the library, from which numerous hearts were suspended. The bride-elect was made to stand beneath, and each guest pulled a ribbon, thus loosening the paper bags of rice upon her head. Guests for the evening were Misses Elizabeth Gregory, Lou Merriman, Ida Underhill, Lucille Dixon and Ida Crowell, and Messrs. Arden Clark, Rodney Clark, W. C. Batchellor, R. B. Crowell, and Drs. R. S. Hastritter and F. P. McKinney.

Delightful Musicale.

A delightful Friday evening musicale, in which a number of well-known artists took part, was afforded guests of Mrs. Franklin Booth and Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, at "The Bivouac."

Guests of honor were Señor Ricardo Ruiz, Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, Mollie Adelia Brown and Prof. J. J. Irwin.

Miss Yaw was heard in a number of dainty selections, wide variance being shown in her choice, which ran from "Villanelle" to lighter ballads of popular merit. She was in unusually good voice. Señor Ruiz played in fascinating style several groups of violin compositions, exhibiting brilliant execution combined with unusual expression and temperamental warmth. His studies by Haydn and Wieniawski were especially effective. Miss Brown gave her hearers one or two German numbers, including a Brahms song, and played a part of delicious comedy with one or two negro airs. Prof. Irwin gave a graceful accompaniment to Señor Ruiz and offered several solo numbers, one of the most effective being a brightly-played genre study by George W. Chadwick.

Mrs. Booth was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Gibbs. Later in the evening, Miss Kirkpatrick poured coffee in the dining-room.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stuart, Miss Maud Daggett, C. D. Daggett, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Clark of Hollywood, Col. and Mrs. J. H. McClintock, Mrs. Thorpe, Gen. M. H. Sherman, Mr. Gabel, Miss Rose Anthon, Miss Hildreth, Mrs. Loud, Harry E. Andrews, Miss Green, Miss Katherine Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Rogers, Julian Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Kirkpatrick.

By Auto to North.

Gen. M. H. Sherman will leave the first of the week by automobile for Santa Barbara, where he will meet his wife and two daughters, Misses Hazeltine and Lucy Sherman, who are to come down from San Francisco. From Santa Barbara they will make the trip north by automobile.

Going Abroad.

J. M. Poole and wife, and their son, J. Pembroke Poole, of No. 230 North Grand avenue, will leave Los Angeles in a few days for a year's travel abroad. Their trip will include England, Germany and France. They will stop at several cities between here and New York, including Rock Island, Ill.; Chicago, Buffalo and Atlantic City. They will sail on the St. Louis July 28.

For Miss Kelso.

Mrs. J. Lee Shepard entertained members of the Philathea Society on Friday in honor of Miss Meda Kelso, who will become the bride of Clarence Dickison on the evening of June 27. The young ladies joined in a hunt for toy hearts, which had been hidden by the hostess. Miss Eleanor Brown captured the first prize, while the consolation prize was awarded Miss McDivitt. Refreshments were served from tables trimmed with red hearts. Mrs. Shepard was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. O. Waite and Mrs. Wright Edward. Guests were Mmes. J. O. Waite, W. Edwards, G. R. Colingridge, and Misses Ruth Waite, Lulu Pierce, Leona Edwards, Emma Wood, Gladys Baxter, Eva Lee, Gladys Grout, Ruth Lamb, Grace McDivitt, Helen Harris, Hazel Harris, L. Oliver, Jessie McKee, Evelyn Waite, Avah Wood and Marjorie Day.

Grove-Castle Nuptials.

Miss Jennie B. Grove and Delos C. Castle were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 218 West Eighteenth street, Rev. J. L. Parks officiating. Relatives only were present. The house was prettily decorated with white and pink flowers.

At their entrance two large clocks struck the hour of 8, no wedding march being played.

The bride was attired in a dainty white organdie trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and wore a cluster of orange blossoms in her hair. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lois Leona Grove, as maid of honor, whose dress was of pink organdie. Hulbert Castle, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle have gone to Avalon for a few weeks. After July they will reside temporarily at No. 1638 Iowa street, until their new home is completed at Forty-first and Figueroa streets.

Miss LeSage's Party.

A charming affair was the card party given by Miss Estelle LeSage in honor of the graduating class of '06 of St. Mary's Academy, on Thursday evening, June 21, at No. 1051 West Eighteenth street. On the porch, where punch was served, Chinese lanterns were used in decoration. The library was beautiful in black and gold crepe streamers and flowers, the class colors, while in the dining-room, yellow thistles, blue hydrangeas and crepe streamers in the same shades carried out the school colors, blue and gold. Dutch whist was played, Miss Mildred Teal and Leo Rosecrans winning the first prizes, and Miss Mary Cunningham and John V. Phelps the consolations.

The six graduates and their ushers were gathered around one table for refreshments, dainty cards in blue and gold marking each place. The same color scheme was also used in the frosting of a cake in the center of the table, on which were the names of the twelve young people. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gideon LeSage, Mr. and Mrs. George W. LeSage, Misses Blanche Stein, Mildred Teal, Josephine Lane, Louise McHugh, Mary T. Cunningham, Helen Robinson, Estelle LeSage, Marie LeSage and Emmeleen LeSage, Messrs. Marshall Winne, George Barnard, August Guercio, Leo Rosecrans, Walter Holleran, John V. Phelps, T. T. Collins, and Rev. J. J. LeSage, C.M.D.D.

Unity Church Fete.

A lawn fete, given by the women of the Church of the Unity, will be held on the afternoon and evening of July 3 on the beautiful grounds of Miss Mira Hershey's place, Adams street and Webster avenue. A number of society women will act as patronesses. A musical programme is scheduled, under the direction of Mrs. Calvert Wilson. A fancy drill will be given on the lawn by children. There will be a Punch and Judy show and the thirteen original colonies will be represented by as many young ladies.

Thirteenth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Keniston of No. 1330 West Seventeenth street gave a beautifully appointed dinner Thursday evening in honor of the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage. The parlors and dining-room were tastefully decorated in green and red, many flowers being used. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr, whose sixth anniversary was Wednesday, were the guests of honor, the others present being Mr. and Mrs. Spratt, Miss Ada Weld, Mr. George Elder, Mrs. Isabella Weld and Miss Miriam Keniston. After dinner, music and games were enjoyed, several handsome prizes being awarded.

Carrs Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carr of No. 1724 Trinity street were surprised by a few friends at their home on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the sixth anniversary of their marriage. Those present were Misses Foskett, Holmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keniston, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carr, Mr. Byron Kenyon, and Mr. Moore. Refreshments were served.

Miss Fitzgerald's Birthday.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary at the home of her friend, Miss Fleda Colf, No. 2627 Hobart boulevard. The house was decorated in smilax, ferns and American Beauty roses. There were games, musical numbers and dainty refreshments. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Colf. Beautiful prizes were awarded, the first, a dainty Japanese tea set, to Miss Mary Bodkin, and the consolation to Miss Susan Gordon. The men's first prize, a fountain pen, was captured by W. Joseph Ford, and Thomas Whaling got the consolation. Among those present were Misses Marie Carter, Mary Bodkin, Flossie Donnelly, Catherin Nolan, Susan Gordon, Fleda Colf, Grace Donnelly, Mame Whaling and Mable Colf, Messrs. Henry Bohrmann, Charles Von Eute, Thomas Whaling, B. F. Sultenfurs, W. Jos. Ford, Guy Vincent Colf, Oscar Lamb and Wm. Earley.

Camp "Plaid Hat."

A jolly party of seven young people will leave on Thursday next for a month's camping at Stanley Park, Carpinteria, where they will entertain several friends from Los Angeles during their stay. The camp will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and hammocks and will be known as "Camp Plaid Hat," all members and guests wearing large plaid straw hats made in Mexico. Members are Misses Luella and Lottie Craft of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Marion L. Cummings and Walter Franklin Lee of Los Angeles, and Wilfred H. Perry of Boston, and Mrs. J. L. Bancroft and Mrs. M. A. Beaur of Santa Barbara.

Social Mothers' Meeting.

The Los Angeles Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a social Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davenport, No. 640 St. Paul avenue. It was under the department of mother's meetings. Each one gave a quotation on motherhood. The programme included songs and recitations. Refreshments were served.

Osteopathic Banquet.

One of the pleasant events of commencement week at the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy was the banquet given the seniors by the juniors at Clemen's café Wednesday evening. The following toasts were given. Toastmaster's address, H. Atwood; response, A. G. Hoadley; "Our College and Faculty," Eldore Rife; "What Are You Going to Do," F. J. White; "Future of Osteopathy," Dr. J. A. C. Saunier; "California," Alice Whitney; "Advice to Seniors," Mrs. Percy L. Jermane; "Our Contemporaries," Laura Shaffer; "Advice to Juniors," B. A. Bullock; "The Last Exaggerated Reflex," T. C. Ewing.

Notes and Personals.

The Los Angeles Business College graduating class will entertain with a dancing party at Kramer's Hall on next Friday evening.

Mrs. Rebecca Weldon Moore and her daughter, Dorothy, left yesterday for New York and Canada, to be gone about four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Sanford have changed their place of residence for a few months from Hotel Westmoore to 1052 West Twenty-first street.

Miss Sadie Blumenthal has returned home from Salinas, where she attended the conference of the Native Daughters. Miss Blumenthal is president of La Esperanza Parlor No. 24, of which Mrs. Eva T. Bussenius, the newly-elected Grand President, is a member.

Diversions of a Consul.

The diversions of United States Consuls are, as we have more than once noted, varied and interesting, even if not always calculated to bring the flush of pride to the cheeks of home folks. Last week we dwelt on the activities of some of our representatives in the Orient. Today the scene shifts to Africa. Robert E. Mansfield, now Consul at Valparaiso, but formerly at Zanzibar, has told his Indiana friends, with pardonable satisfaction, that he had the honor of shooting the Queen of Zanzibar one day, when practicing with a new shotgun in a jungle near the scene of his consular exertions. The Queen, with her attendants, was bathing in the bosky woods, when, without warning, "about thirty bird shot" peppered her from an unseen source. It behooves Kings and Queens as well as the common herd, to stay indoors and barricade the windows when an American Consul goes gunning. Mr. Mansfield did not tell the Queen that to the representative of the United States she was indebted for this delicate attention. He asked his government almost immediately for transfer to another port, and was sent to Valparaiso. Anyway, he brought down the biggest game that he could hope for in such a circumscribed sphere as Zanzibar.—[New York Press.

Sale of Empire and Empress

Dressers...

The kind with the long full length mirrors and lots of little drawers on each side.

The Latest Styles Direct from the great Eastern markets in exclusive designs:
Golden Oak
Birdseye Maple
Toona and Dark Mahogany

See the great Window Exhibition today

This Fine 36-inch Pedestal, regular price $6.50. Special this week.... $4.75

THE POPULAR HOUSE OF QUALITY

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.

652 S. BROADWAY—AT SEVENTH ST.

Office Chairs
We have in all woods and styles with arm chairs and small chairs to match for offices. We can also supply you with your
Office Desks

Refrigerators
Hammocks
Old Hickory Porch Furniture

This elegant We
cred Oak Box
Diner, $4.00
Special this week.....$2.9

Bargains

Ruffle Net and Ruffle Muslin Curtains
To clean up our extensive line in these designs we will sell our entire stock this week at exactly . . . . 1/2 Price

GENERAL AGENT J. H. LENEHAN OF THE PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF BROOKLYN, N. Y., HAS SENT THE FOLLOWING LETTER TO HIS AGENTS ON THE PACIFIC COAST, CLEARLY SETTING FORTH THE POSITION OF THE COMPANY, WHICH WILL BE OF INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC:

J. H. LENEHAN,
General Agent.

A. C. OLDS,
State Agent for Pacific Coast.

PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.
WESTERN AND SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT
CHICAGO

TO OUR AGENTS:

OAKLAND, CAL., June 21, 1906.

A serious misunderstanding has arisen regarding the attitude of a number of the companies interested in the San Francisco losses, and I deem it advisable to inform you as to the position occupied by many of them, and particularly as to that of the Phenix.

The terrible earthquake of April 18, which wrecked and damaged innumerable buildings and their contents, destroyed the water mains of the city and rendered useless the theretofore effective Fire Department, was followed by a conflagration unparalleled as to area and property values involved.

The Company's policies do not cover loss or damage by earthquake and the injection of this new element into the question, as fire followed and completed the destruction, has raised an issue not easily disposed of. Where policies covered buildings and or their contents which had certainly fallen before the fire, or which had been so damaged as to void the insurance, claims under such policies cannot be recognized.

Where the damage by earthquake was not of sufficient magnitude to render the insurance void, or where buildings and or the contents were destroyed by civil and or military authority before the fire, or where books and records were destroyed so that it is impossible to supply the proofs of value required under the contract and for other good reasons it seemed right and just that if settlements were had under policies not absolutely void a reasonable deduction should be made from the face of the policies. Many companies expressed a willingness to dispose of such claims by immediate settlements for cash, after deducting twenty-five per cent. from the policy if the same were generally adopted. It is needless to say that such settlement was not obligatory on the assured; he could elect to avail himself of it or await an adjustment which naturally would be long and tedious because of the many complications arising from the difficulty of separating losses for which companies were liable from those exempted in the policy records, both by the companies and the assured.

The proposition appealed to many business men and bankers, who saw in it the means for prompt disposal of these claims on a cash basis and which meant much to the policy holders in San Francisco. This tentative plan, however, did not meet with the approval of some companies, several of whom saw in its opposition an opportunity to secure a certain amount of advertising, and nothing has been left undone in that direction. I believe this plan offered needed relief to a stricken community, and if generally adopted would have provided the funds for immediate restoration of much of the property destroyed. It apparently has not secured sufficient indorsement to render it effective, and the Phenix will proceed in the adjustment of its own losses, giving to each the careful investigation made imperative by reason of the presence of a new and extraordinary condition, and necessarily calling for closest scrutiny. We owe this to the Company and its stockholders, as well as policy holders everywhere; to you and your patrons who are depending on having reliable insurance for protection against legitimate loss, and to the business world, but the Phenix will carry out the original proposition and pay at once in cash any claim for which it is legally liable on the basis of a reasonable compromise, if desired, to avoid the delay incident to adjustment on account of complications involved.

The Phenix Insurance Company needs no champion to defend its name before the people of this country. Its record of fifty-three years' operations and honorable discharge of obligations in all of the great conflagrations since its organization will be fully maintained. It will be found in this instance as heretofore—fair and upright in its dealings with claimants, and prompt and thorough in meeting its legitimate liability; a position which will commend it as it has in the past to the consideration of honorable men.

Yours very truly,

J. H. LENEHAN, General Agent.

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S
HIGH GRADE CLOTHING
SOLD ONLY BY
JAMES SMITH & CO.
137-39 SOUTH SPRING ST.

INNES SHOES
OUGHT TO COST MORE BUT DON'T
258 S. BROADWAY
231 W. THIRD

"READY AND RIGHT"
THE NEW CLOTHING
On Sale at the
Silverwood Stores

$10 IN PRIZES
Cow Pictures Worth Money
Children of school age earn money for the Fourth

Remember, boys and girls, in place of the dollar prize I will give you a big box of fine fireworks if you choose. Fireworks that might cost you twice that price to buy at retail. Don't forget to send a label from a can of St. Charles or Silver Cow Cream with drawing.

COW TALK

The fireworks offer is interesting a big lot of young folks. You can celebrate the Fourth in great shape. Draw a cow picture and send it to me with your name, address, school you go to, and with it a label from a can of St. Charles or Silver Cow Cream. If you win, the choice is yours of a box of fireworks or $1 in cash and a possible chance of winning $5 first prize. We want to help you celebrate and to have you get acquainted with the goodness of this pure and wholesome cream. THE COW MAN.

$2.00 FI
Helen Bower,
St., 16th St.
$1 Prizes
Alice Berne
ton street,
Gertrude
37th street,
Harry Albert
St., Apline St.
Everingham,
54th Ave.
corner Berkely
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No Question of Purity in St. Charles
Purity is assured when you buy St. Charles Can Cream.
of weather. Especially profitable in the hot season.
and is healthful for infants and invalids
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Care Stith & Shurtleff Co.
REPRESENTING THE ST. CHARLES C

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Made By a Matchless P

Conclusive Proof that The Tribune reaches
of the homes of Oakland, Berkeley and Alam

Actual Measurement	May 1905	May 190
Tribune	27,870 In.	48,237 I
All Other Oakland Papers	32,430 In.	40,630 I

The Oakland Trib

made a NET GAIN of 69 Per C
in May 1906 over May 1905.

SAVE MONE

BALDWIN DRY AIR TRADE MARK REFRIGERATOR

by buying a Baldwin refrig
It is the most economical
fact the most durable refrig
We carry a line of
in price from $7.50 up.
Also a full line of the
kind that washes like

Phones 16.....

JAS. W. HELLMA

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—20 Pages.
NEWS—POLITICAL—PERSONAL.

XV^TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 24, 1906. On All News Stands. Trains and Streets.—5 CENTS

Special Bargains in Second-Hand Pianos

We offer 50 of the best piano bargains that have ever come into our hands. Most of them have been taken in exchange on Steinway, Kranich & Bach and other instruments we carry. Every one of these instruments—no matter what the price—is in good condition and guaranteed by us. Every one has gone through our workshop and all defects remedied. A few of these exceptional bargains:

		Cost New	Price Now
Steinway	Parlor Grand. Dull finish mahogany case, magnificent instrument, used but a few years	$1100	$900
Steck	Concert Grand. Will put in new action and strings. Case will be refinished with 7 coats of varnish, making it entirely new. Good piano for college	$1500	$800
Steinway	Upright. Ebony case, elaborately carved, action has been thoroughly gone over. Beautiful tone.	$900	$550
Chickering	Parlor Grand. Rosewood case. Only used 3 years. Nice instrument for the home	$750	$500
Weber	Grand. Elaborate rosewood case. Case and interior thoroughly overhauled. Fine for studio work	$900	$450
Kranich & Bach	Upright. Largest size. Used 6 months. In the best of condition. A snap.	$550	$410
Weber	Upright. Cabinet Grand, walnut case, used a few months. Perfect condition, looks and plays like new.	$500	$385
Emerson	Upright. Large size, walnut case. New piano case slightly damaged, cannot be noticed.	$450	$385
Guildermeister & Kroeger	Upright. Flemish oak case. Modeled after the Steinway. Used short time.	$600	$350
Behr Bros.	Upright. Largest size, ebony case, patent roll top. Just from our repair shop. A reliable piano cheap.	$475	$275
Ernest Gabler	Medium size Upright. Comparatively little used. Good for 25 years to come.	$500	$275
Wheelock & Co.	Upright. Excellent piano where large tone is required. Elaborate walnut case.	$450	$225
Mollenhauser & Sons	Large size Upright. Walnut case. Will stand hard usage. Splendid tone.	$450	$195
Mathushek & Son	Upright. Mahogany case. Now being put in A 1 condition. Good instrument.	$450	$195
Schleicher	Upright. Mahogany case, very fancy, used 2 months. One of the best buys in the list.	$275	$185
Steinway	Square. Rosewood case. Made new in every part showing wear. Good piano for hall.	$800	$175
Decker Bros.	Square. Recently used in one of our principal churches. In splendid shape.	$700	$150
Upright	Suitable for beach cottage. We got it cheap and will sell it cheap.	——	$115
Upright	One Rosewood Upright. We recommend it for practice piano. Good action and tone.	——	$75

We particularly desire that colleges, choral societies, clubs and lodges and their committees to inspect these pianos. We know that many of the instruments offered are especially suitable for use in large rooms and halls.

Monthly payments, if desired. Exchange privilege at full purchase price within two years.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
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LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY

We offer this Ladies' Writing Desk for $7.00. Of course it's worth more. You see that readily from the picture, and when you see the desk you will appreciate it more fully. We are able to offer you either Mahogany, Bird's Eye Maple or Quartered Oak golden finish. In our judgment you might pay twice the sum for a desk and not get a more beautiful design, better finish or better inside arrangement

"We want you to get better acquainted with the handsomest Furniture Store in America," so we offer this inducement, and will offer many more from time to time.

NEW ORIENTAL RUGS. New arrivals in Oriental Rugs, principally Stair runners, have brightened up the stock wonderfully. We will take pleasure in showing them to you.

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Have you seen the NEW REMINGTON MODELS? Have you tried the new REMINGTON ESCAPEMENT?

If not, then you have yet to know the latest and greatest improvement of the writing machine. The NEW REMINGTON MODELS make easier work and do better work and MORE WORK than any typewriter has ever done before.

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Our San Francisco permanent address is 1015 Golden Gate Avenue.
Full stock machines, supplies, etc., on hand.

CITY'S GARBAGE TURNED INTO THE PORK WE EAT.

Makes Tainted Meat, Says the Health Board, Higher Authorities Heed It Not. Scenes That Disgust.

THE Board of Public Works has established a "provisional" government down in the Sixth Ward.

Under its direction more than one hundred tons of waste and garbage are dumped daily on vacant lots. The refuse furnishes food and raiment for a whole settlement of peons, Indians and negroes, and provender for about five hundred hogs.

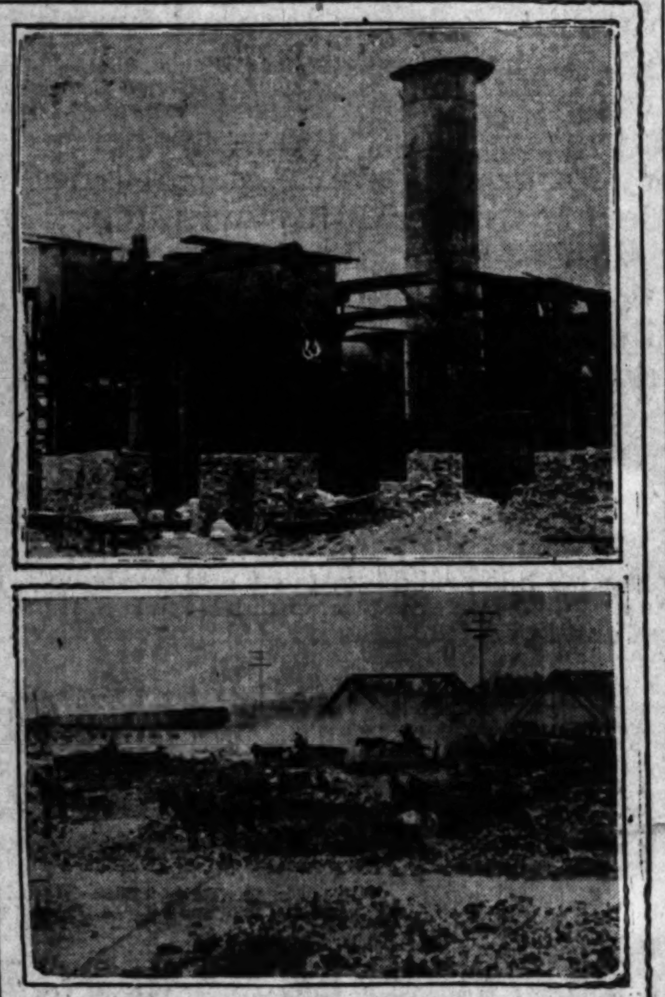
Health Officer Powers has protested vainly that smallpox, typhoid fever, tuberculosis and diphtheria are carried in garbage. He has pleaded with the civic authorities either to burn the waste or bury it. The Board of Public Works has canvassed both plans, and has decided that for the present it is cheapest to dump the city's waste—to escape a threatened deficit it is necessary for the city government to run for the next two months on a strictly economical basis.

At the foot of Ninth street, just off Santa Fé avenue, stands the wreck of the big $80,000 garbage incinerator that the city is buying on the installment plan.

Last summer the City Council assured the populace that this year we should have an $80,000 incinerator that would burn 300 tons of waste a day. This assurance has been verified in every particular except the burning. It was the incinerator and not the garbage that burned.

The furnaces of the unsightly filth eater are cold. Hundreds of tons of garbage and waste lie smoking and festering on vacant lots beneath the summer sun.

The stench from the putrid mess is so foul that residents living three miles away have carried their complaints to the City Council and to the health office.

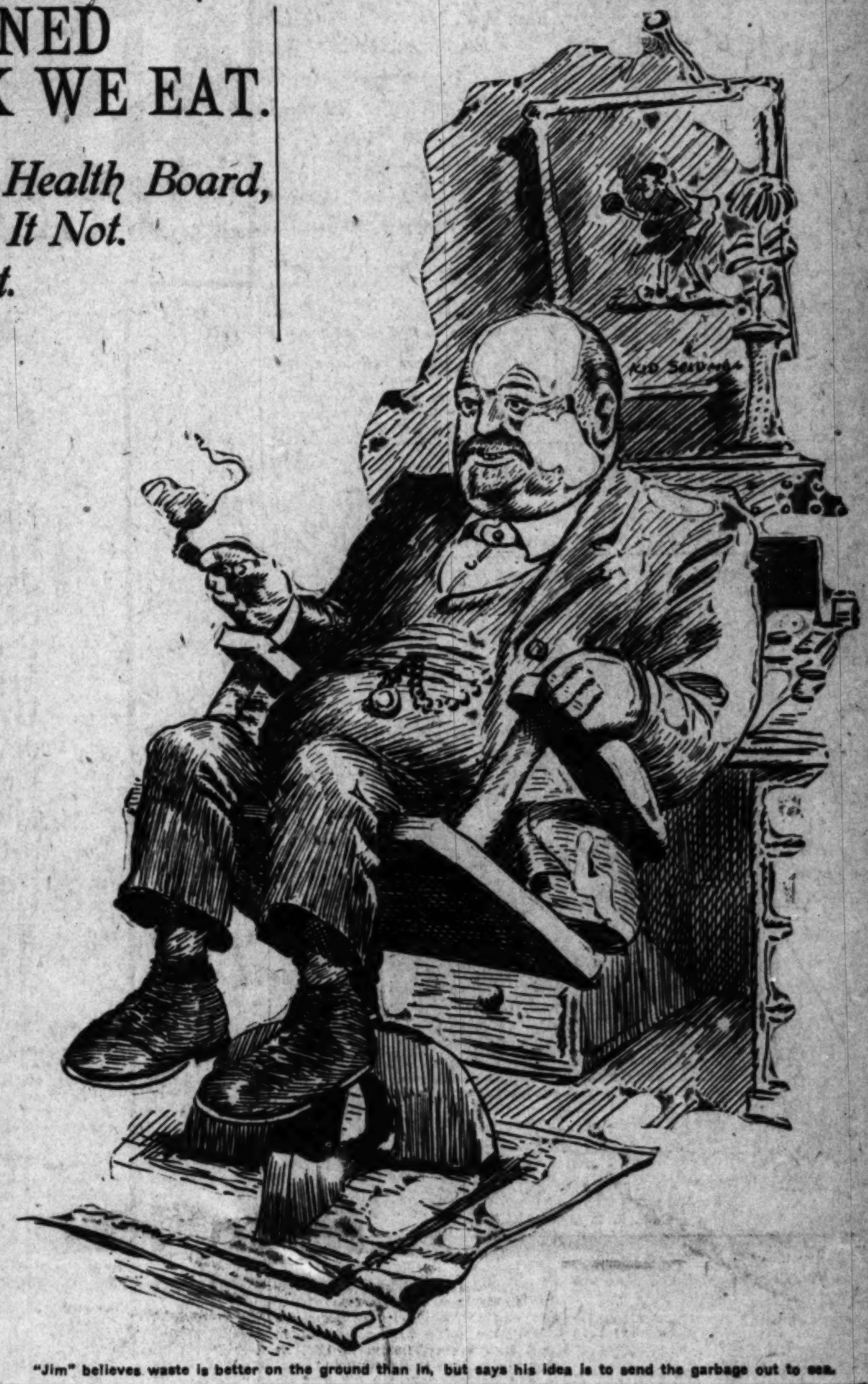


Garbage incinerator for which Los Angeles is paying seventy-five thousand dollars on the installment plan, and place where the city's waste smokes and festers in the sun.

SET AFIRE TWICE A WEEK.

Twice a week a deputy from the street department sets fire to the refuse. This disposes of most of the inflammable part. Then he sprinkles lime over the decaying flesh and vegetable offal. Nightly the hog feeders come for their provender. On the south dump the swine are turned loose in the mess.

Several weeks ago the Council empowered the Board of Public Works to enter into a contract with Charley Alexander to use his crematory while the white elephant at the foot of Ninth street receives a new coat of shellac. But the board got into a technical dispute with Alexander over the price, and decided to take chances on dumping the waste until the city's incinerator is remodeled.



"Jim" believes waste is better on the ground than in, but says his idea is to send the garbage out to sea.

This decision meant real money for the hog feeders. Within 300 yards of the dump more than 500 head of swine are feeding; their chief—almost only—article of diet is garbage.

Attached to the pen of one herd of fifty hogs is a runway opening into the old city dump.

SOURCE OF TAINTED MEAT.

The health office asserts that those pens are prolific sources of the city's tainted meat supply.

"There is hardly another city in the country that permits its waste to be fed to hogs like that," said Dr. Powers yesterday, "the meat of hogs fed on waste is not fit for human food. Packers do not want it. The flesh is too soft to be either wholesome or palatable, AND THE PACKERS LOSE MONEY BECAUSE SO MANY OF THE GARBAGE-FED HOGS ARE CONDEMNED FOR TUBRCULOSIS. THOSE ARE THE HOGS THAT ARE GENERALLY SLAUGHTERED UNDER A TREE OR IN SOME SHED WHERE THERE IS NO INSPECTION.

"Although very short lived, hogs are more susceptible to tuberculosis than almost any other animal. I have always opposed permitting the city's waste to be fed to hogs, even that from the hotels and stores. Few cities permit it.

"Smallpox, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and other diseases are conveyed readily by means of waste. Garbage fairly reeks with such germs. That is the main reason the health boards of the country all insist that a city's waste shall be cremated. It is the only sanitary method of disposing of it."

Dr. Powers hesitated to express an opinion on the present disposition which the city is making of its waste for the reason that he does not care to appear as criticising the street department or the Board of Public Works. The health office has nothing to do with collecting or destroying garbage.

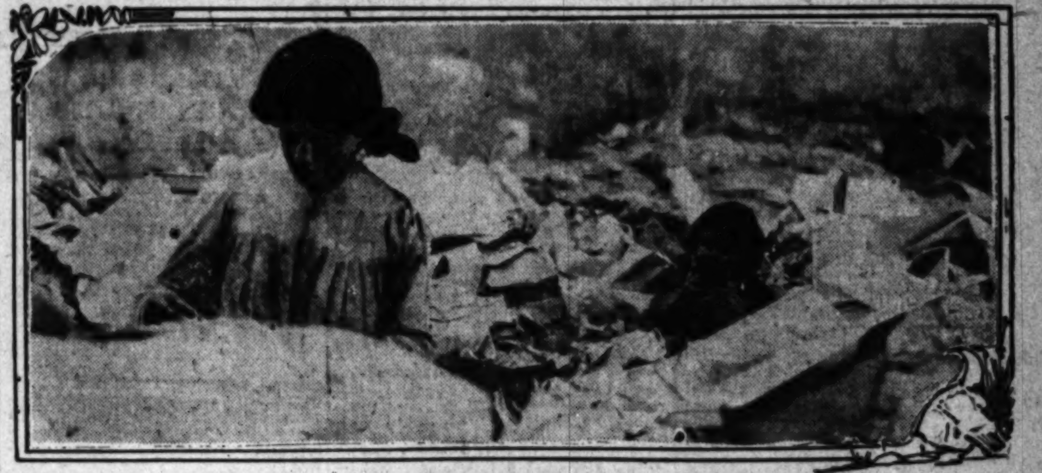
But he admitted that he went out to the present dumping ground at the request of the Board of Public Works, and that he condemned dumping the garbage in the open, and recommended that they at least dig trenches and cover the waste over with sand.

A MOTHER'S GLEANING.

A Times reporter visited the part of the city yesterday where the garbage is dumped. He found there a motley settlement. The human offal had gathered to feed off the city's waste.

Negroes, Mexicans and Indians came there with boxes and gathered food from the vile, festering mess. This they carried carefully away with them. They regard the garbage dump as a free-lunch counter.

One picture accompanying this article shows an Indian half-breed woman in the act of gleaning the filth. The baby sits in the midst of a pile of refuse and garbage. The mess swarms with flies. There are millions of flies in that acre of filth. It also attracts honey bees. Thousands of these winged workers are gleaning the garbage.



Half-breed Indian mother and baby on the garbage groounds; mamma is filling the lunch basket with pickings from the dump.

The mother in the picture cannot be more than 18. The pappoose sprawled about in the mess while the mother filled a paper box with decaying scraps. Then she picked up the pappoose, set it astride one hip, Indian fashion, and went back to the camp in the river bottom with her "luncheon."

There were other gleaners, but they drew away when the photographer approached them.

MILES OF ODOR.

The odor from the noisome mess exceeds the wildest flights of fancy of "The Jungle." Beside that garbage dump, the packing plants are savory establishments. New drivers never have any trouble locating the place; they can trace it for miles by the scent.

Toward nightfall an old negro drove to the dump. Two shaggy, spavined horses pulled a wobbly wagon that contained five barrels and about ten pickaninnies.

The youngsters ranged all the way down from an undersized Jap to a dachshund. They were as black as the pigs with which they fought for the choice tid-bits in the garbage.

When the old negro in charge spied the newspaper man watching him, he suddenly became virtuous to the extreme.

"Doan you kids eat dat stuff," he called, trying to look severe, "yo' all's 'l rot yo' mouths out. Doan yo' know dat's only good for pig feed?"

When the photographer focused his camera on the wagon the old man grew deeply distressed, and as a heroic measure he whipped up his team and drove out of range.

Black Caesar. The muck rake man

One possible source of the city's tainted meat supply.

Lamenting and stuffing their pockets with decaying dainties his tattered regiment followed after.

"They'll be back as soon as you fellows go over across the railroad tracks," volunteered another driver.

NO PRECAUTIONS TAKEN.

The Board of Public Works has taken no precautions to prevent feeding the garbage to the hogs. In the downtown district the regular garbage wagons are preceded by carts of the scavengers. These gather the slop and refuse from the hotels and restaurants and the decayed fruit from the grocery stores and cart them direct to the pig pens down by the dump.

For years the city has encouraged this in order to save probably $10 a day in garbage collection. The drivers receive instructions direct from the Board of Public Works not to take refuse from restaurants, hotels or stores. This is playing right into the hands of the hog feeders.

In fact members of the board have expressed in open session opinions that no harm comes from feeding garbage to hogs. At one time, a few weeks ago, they told Contractor McGuire that it would be all right to let the hog men take the last load collected at night by the city teams. But this order was rescinded later.

'TWAS HANLEY'S ADVICE.

Street Superintendent Hanley said yesterday that he advised the board that, in his opinion, it is better to place the garbage on top of the ground and burn it over than to bury it.

"I may be wrong," he said. "I cannot stand against the health officers; but my opinion has always been that it is better to place waste on top the ground than in it.

"My idea of disposal of garbage, however, has always been that we should send it to the ocean, load it in barges, and carry it out to sea. I doubt if we shall ever succeed in burning it successfully.

"I have been down to look over the incinerator. I doubt if we shall get much good out of it after it is repaired.

"I find that the fire brick are almost burned through in the ovens. They would not have lasted much longer, though the building did not catch fire. It would be cheaper to ship the garbage in cars to the ocean than to try to burn it here. Burning waste is highly expensive, as the record for March and April will show."

For years the people have complained about garbage conditions here, but there never was a time before when the conditions were as unsatisfactory as at the present.

BOARD HAS ITS TROUBLES.

With the Board of Public Works on guard conditions affecting the public health are apparently worse than when the people were taking care of themselves.

Public life has not proved a rose-strewn pathway for the three commissioners. They have expended a great deal of time and thought on the garbage situation, but it positively declines to stay situated.

If the board could invent a system of wireless politics and install it here their work would be lighter.

The garbage dump has proved to be an island surrounded by a sea of politics. The hog feeders have friends among those occupying high places in the municipal government. Even the health ordinances are drawn so as to render the hog men practically immune to prosecution.

Two months ago the city's incinerator completed its career of carnage by incinerating itself. Former garbage contractor Charley Alexander then offered his old crematory, for a substantial consideration, until the city's plant could be repaired.

WHAT COMMISSIONERS SAY.

Members of the Board of Public Works have this to say about not using the Alexander crematory:

"When we went to close the contract we found that he could not burn all the wet garbage. We are collecting about fifty tons of that a day. Only one of the furnaces of his plant was in condition. We concluded that as we had to dump a part of the garbage we might as well dump it all. Alexander was not prepared to burn more than twenty tons a day."

The only explanation why the garbage is not buried in the sand, worked into the soil until the crematory is in shape again, is that the commissioners consider their present plan preferable.

They have let a contract for rebuilding the crematory; they expect it to be completed in about six weeks. In the meantime the city's waste will continue to fatten hogs that will eventually find their way to the local butcher shops and meat wagons. And the cholos and negroes will continue to live off the decaying fat of the land.

MUCK-RAKE MAN.

A unique feature of the dump is Black Caesar, the typical muck-rake man. Caesar is not in the city's employ, but he is the self-constituted boss of the dump. He has established himself in the two acres where the city's wagons cast the refuse, and he invokes his authority with his pitchfork and muck rake. He tells the drivers where they shall unload, and they mind him as meekly as though he were the janitor of their flat.

Caesar appears to thrive in the midst of the putrid mess over which he is self-appointed guardian.

"No, suh, de smell doan bother me a bit," said Caesar yesterday, "I haint smelt anything with this nose of mine for so long I almost disremember what it wus like. I stays here to help out the rubbish men."

SALTON SEA RISES.

Nearly Four Feet Increase Lately Registered Upon Government Gauge and Flood Still Pours in.

Another great rise in the Salton Sea was scheduled last week on the government gauge at Salton. On June 11 it showed that the height of the flood waters in the sea was 48.45 feet, while on June 19 it rose to the unprecedented height of 52.02 feet.

This rise of nearly four feet means the submersion of thousands of acres of land extending for miles from the former edge of the sea, and still the added flood of the Colorado River pours into the Salton Sink through the New River, which is cutting a deep channel across the face of the country. Engineers do not expect to be able to stop this inflow of water until next September.

Meanwhile at an average rise of only two feet a week it will add, for the ten weeks, twenty more feet, or a total to be expected of over seventy feet to the depth of Salton Sea before the flood is stopped.

"POLY'S" FIRST "STUDENT."

Of interest to the pupils of the public schools is the Polytechnic Student, this publication being the initial effort of the Polytechnic High School. The book has been made a source of information about the school and the past school year; it is replete with illustrations and drawings that would reflect credit on a high-class magazine. One feature is a large faculty department, in which the teachers from the various departments in the school have outlined the policy and future of the courses; in this same department are reported the social affairs and athletics of the faculty. Other departments are editorial, organizations, athletics, society, literary, exchanges and personals. As "Poly" has no regular graduating class this year, this work was prepared by the members of the eleventh grade. The staff is as follows: Editor, Laurence A. Lewin; manager, Eylar Filmore; assistant editor, Sarah Potten; assistant manager, Orville Howland; artist-in-chief, Julia Murray; associate editors, Italja Bower, Inez Tice, Lucy Whitlesey, Alma Love, Victor Hecht, Andre Gifford, and Everett Charlton.

FREIGHT CLERK NOW A PARSON.

Rev. P. C. Macfarlane's Quick Rise from Ranks.

Graduate of Office Through Stage to Pulpit.

Visitor Here from Alameda Has Many Friends.

REV. P. C. MACFARLANE.

Rev. P. C. Macfarlane, pastor of the Christian Church of Alameda, is on a visit to Los Angeles, where he will meet many old friends who did not know him as a man of the cloth in the old days.

He is a preacher who has done things.

Six years ago he was a railroad clerk in the office of the freight department of the Southern Pacific Company in Los Angeles, where he had been employed for ten years.

During this period he proved himself a writer of considerable ability and was possessed also of histrionic talent that made him prominent in local theatricals. Finally, in 1900, he took to the stage as a calling and went to San Francisco, where his first efforts were crowned with success, but a sudden change came over his life and within three months he landed in the Berkeley Bible College and began preparing himself for the ministry.

In an interview with a Times reporter yesterday, Mr. Macfarlane said:

"I do not wish to get away from that portion of my life that was given to the stage, but I would prefer if you said nothing about it. I do not pose as an actor-preacher, nor rely on any of the shallow things that come from such notoriety. I became a minister of the gospel because I felt it my duty to do so and I have striven to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ in a way to overcome evil in the world."

CUE FROM "QUO VADIS."

It is a significant fact that Mr. Macfarlane began his career as a real actor in the role of "Ursus," in "Quo Vadis." He is a great, muscular man, who was able to snatch the fair "Lygia" from the horns of the vicious bull as if she were but a babe, and it requires no vivid imagination to draw the conclusion that the tortures of the beautiful Christian girl, though in that case but a work of fiction, her rescue from the brute that would toss her to death, and her rescue from the no less brutal and vicious "Vinicius," who sought to subjugate her, were the events that turned the life of the actor toward the pulpit.

After he had graduated from the Bible College he offered himself as a minister in the Christian denomination and was given charge of a small church in Alameda.

That his congregations immediately began to assume great proportions will create no wonder in the minds of those who have once met and talked with this modern parson.

He is the kind that compels you to sit up and take notice, and members at once began to flock into his church, until it attained standing among the principal churches of Alameda.

HITS LAWBREAKERS.

In March last he took up the cudgel against the unlawful selling of cigarettes to boys, gambling on the races, Chinese gambling, and other kindred evils. He unmercifully arraigned the police force of the city, the City Council, and all others in authority who seemed to wink at one or the other. He secured evidence on which arrests were made and which resulted in punishing the offenders and knocking out unfaithful officials.

Not his church alone, but the citizens at large took up the fight, holding mass-meetings and demanding that the laws be enforced against vice in every form. The result is stated by the press of the North to have been of the utmost value to the city, and it is not strange that Mr. Macfarlane is a fervently-hated man in some circles.

When the calamity came upon the cities of the North he was in the midst of a new church-building enterprise. All his members were in business in San Francisco, though residents of Alameda, and the fire swept away everything they had.

Mr. Macfarlane carries with him a picture of the church he proposes to build at a cost of $12,000, all of which sum is in sight but a few thousand dollars, and he hopes to secure valuable assistance from his old-time friends in Los Angeles, to complete the fund.

He will occupy the pulpit of the Magnolia avenue Christian Church this morning and that of the First Christian Church in the evening.

San Franciscans Say Los Angeles can boast of as good a restaurant as San Francisco ever had. It is the Europe, Seventh and Broadway. Course dinners, 50c.

BELVIDERE

WHERE Three Fast Electric Lines Meet
Climate, View and Accessibility Combine
Low Price, Big Profits and Opportunity Join

Queen of the Southwest

Belvidere lies at the junction of the Inglewood and Gardena branches of the Redondo Electric Railway. The Moneta-avenue line is being extended to that point now. It is within easy reach of the business section and only a few miles from the sea. Entirely surrounded by trees, it is the most charmingly situated residence property in the whole Southwest. Every lot has its share of full-bearing fruit or walnut trees, rendering them doubly valuable. The soil is a sandy loam. Artesian water is piped. Streets are graded and oiled. Electric light and telephone services are available. It possesses all the comforts and conveniences of the city, with all the freedom of the ideal suburb.

Free Trips all Day Sunday

NO BANDS OF MUSIC. NO FREE LUNCH

The property has real advantages and needs no artificial features to sell it. Call for tickets at this office any hour Sunday from 8 a. m. Take any Redondo car at corner Second and Spring streets and get off at Belvidere.

LOTS $100 UP

Easy terms to all. Two blocks to start, at $10 down and $10 a month. Call for free tickets and go out today. Whether for home or investment, their equal is not on the realty market.

Ryder-Mackie Realty Co.
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Redondo Office—103 Emerald St.

VETERANS PLAN CELEBRATIONS.

MEXICAN WAR SURVIVORS WILL GATHER ONCE AGAIN.

Sixtieth Anniversary of the Plant- of the American Flag in California to Be Observed in July and to Be Followed by Various Events Here and Elsewhere.

Local veterans of the Mexican War are taking an active interest in the plans under way for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the raising of the American flag in California. Various cities and towns throughout the State are to be the scenes of appropriate festivities on different dates this summer. Two dates have been set aside for Los Angeles county—August 6 at San Pedro, and August 13 at Los Angeles.

Veteran J. A. Buchanan of No. 201 Mary street, Pasadena, has been authorized by Edwin A. Sherman of Oakland, president of the Associated Veterans of the Mexican War, to act as chairman of the Los Angeles county committee, requesting him to solicit the necessary contributions and to obtain municipal and other appropriations for the successful carrying out of the celebration.

Mr. Buchanan now seeks to get into communication with all veterans of the Mexican War who may be residing in Los Angeles county; he also expects to get into touch with those of them that may be at the Soldiers' Home. The Pioneers' Society also will be asked to have a part in the affair, as well as other organizations. It is probable that there will be a general committee representative of all bodies that take an active part in the plans.

Of less than 3000 surviving veterans of the Mexican War, about six hundred are said to live in California, a greater number than in any other single State.

Mr. Buchanan, who served throughout the war in the Fourth Indiana Regiment, expects to see a lively interest taken in the coming celebration, which probably will be the last one of such particular moment in which many of the old soldiers will have an opportunity to take part—for sixty years is a long time, and the hearts that were light and the steps that were springy in those days of the middle and late 40's have felt keenly the heavy hand of Time.

The nature of the programme has not yet been determined upon, but it will be appropriate to the stirring events of California's early history.

The dates of the various celebrations, other than at San Pedro and Los Angeles, are as follows: Monterey, July 7; San Francisco and Sonoma, July 9; Sacramento, July 11; San José, July 13; San Juan Bautiste, July 18; San Diego, July 29; Santa Barbara, August 4.

QUINCY SOCIETY'S OUTING.

The Quincy (Illinois) Society of Los Angeles will hold a basket picnic at Eastlake Park on the Fourth of July. A special programme has been prepared and a large crowd is expected. All former residents of Quincy and vicinity are invited.

FORGED CITY CHECKS.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Thomas Padden, until six weeks ago a clerk in the City Controller's department, and latterly a clerk in the water-pipe extension office in the City Hall, was arrested last night on charge of forgery, burglary and operating a confidence game. He is alleged to have broken into the safe in the Auditor's office, taken blank pay checks, forged the name of city officials and obtained money on these. Just how much the clerk had obtained through the fraud the police were unable to learn last night and the department's head involved and other city officials refused to talk about the case. Padden had been employed by the city for several years and had always borne a good record.

BILIOUSNESS, HEARTBURN, NAUSEA arise from a disordered stomach. Indigestion, torpid liver, constipation are often contributing causes.

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

is a positive preventive of biliousness, corrects the acidity which causes heartburn, and cures morning sickness, sea sickness and all forms of nausea.

A delicious, effervescent drink, cooling and refreshing.

Relied upon by physicians for 60 years. Nothing to equal it at any price.

TARRANTS SELTZER APERIENT

At Druggists 50 cents and $1.00 or by mail from THE TARRANT CO., 44 Hudson St., New York.

ONLY $5
FULL SET OF TEETH

Being a stranger in a strange land I expected the Scriptural injunction to be "taken in" would apply to me, but I am pleased to say that with Californians in general and the Schiffman Dental Co. in particular I have found a spirit of fairness that would do credit to Michigan. Finding it necessary to have both filling and plate work done, I intrusted it to the Schiffman Dental Co., who performed it in the most satisfactory manner at reasonable rates and with promptness and dispatch. The uniform courtesy of the corps of doctors, as well as the lady attendants, speak well for the future of the firm. Very truly,
LUCIUS F. ALLIS,
Adrian, Mich.

I am only too happy sentiments written a stranger, having done by the Schiffman can testify as to the oughness, promptness the Schiffman Dental
MRS. H.

A FIT GUARANTEED

WE NOW CARRY a larger stock of Dental Materials than any supply house here, having recently direct from manufacturers in immense quantities at wholesale prices, with discount for cash, which make a plate as low as $5.00. This means a single set, and not a double, or full upper and lower

WE HAVE STOOD a 14 years' test in Los Angeles, and with us you are not experimenting. Why beginners or others who make a plate only now and then, while in our Mechanical Department our come expert, being in constant practice and seeing all kinds of difficult cases.

GOOD WORKMANSHIP, fair dealing and courteous treatment have built up our business to for which we are equipped to the minutest detail.

OUR GUARANTEE IS GOOD. As to our responsibility and reliability we refer to the Merchants' man American Savings Bank.

It gives me pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted fourteen teeth for me without the slightest pain; that the gums healed quickly; that the set of flexible teeth he fitted me with gave perfect satisfaction from the first, and that after twenty-two months wear are seemingly good as new.
J. W. GASKINS,
1012 Temple street.

I have worn a plate ever since I was 18 years old. Have had plates made by three different dentists, and must say that the plate made by Dr. Schiffman has been the best I have ever had and is satisfactory in every respect.
MISS IDA SHEDENHELM,
532 S. Spring street.

Having had extracting and plate work done by the Schiffman Dental Co., which was very satisfactory in every respect, I cheerfully recommend them to any needing work done in their line.
MRS. BELLE NEWMAN,
1250 Twenty-seventh street.

I wish to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted my teeth without the slightest pain or unpleasant after results, and since has fitted me with a full set of teeth, which are just splendid—satisfactory in every way—and I can use them as well as I could my natural ones.
W. K. SANBORN,
330 Pasadena avenue.

I had a nice upper plate made by Dr. Schiffman. It fits perfectly and is satisfactory in every way.
MRS. MARIA TUROW,
330 Winston street.

Dr. Schiffman extracted me without a particle of wards made me a full which fits me perfectly.

I have given them a been a year and a half made. I gladly recommend all who are in need of
MRS.

I had my upper and lower by Dr. Schiffman have since had an made and they fit fine, that it is with difficulty move them. I cannot of Dr. Schiffman and vise every one needing ronize him.
MRS. E. J.
148 West

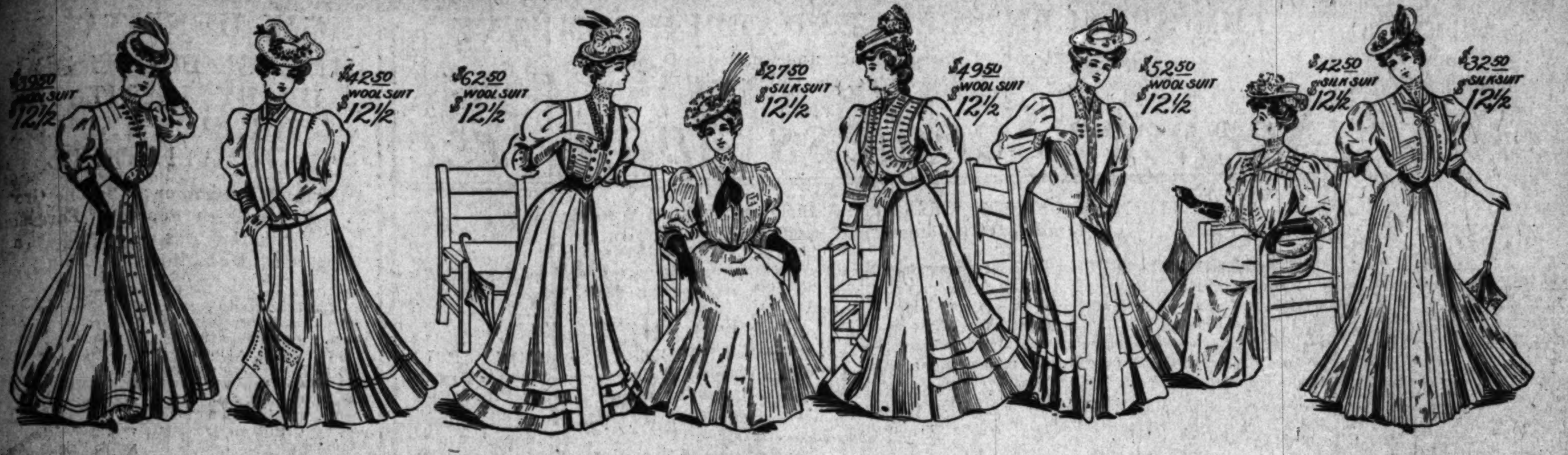
SCHIFFMAN DENTAL COMPANY, 107 N. Over

Open evenings and Sunday forenoons for those who cannot come at other times.
Specimens of our work at our entrance; see our display.

FeatherWeightTrunks
Strongest light trunk made
Saves excess baggage ch'gs
Whitney-Burroughs Trunk Co.
419 South Spring Street
$20 to $32.

TERRILL
Just received—large line of 16-button gloves, both Black and White.
338-340 So. Hill St.

FOR Trunks
VISIT
EASTERN
604 S.
...As Eastern Prices



Photograph Frames

Our entire stock of ornamental photograph frames, 3 different sizes, square and oblong shapes, made of French gold plate, non-tarnishable, will be offered during stock adjustment sale at the following reductions:

Frames from 35c to 65c, 21c.
Frames from 70c to $1, 49c,
Frames from $1.25 to $2.00, 75c.

Bargains in Outer Skirts

$1.25 Polkadot Duck Skirts 50c—A limited assortment in blue and white only. Stock ajustment sale price 50c

$6.00 Walking Skirts at $2.75—One lot of serviceable and sightly Walking Skirts—Cut in the modish circular effects; extra strongly made and carefully finished; come principally in dark colors, plain and novelty cloth. Special sale price, $2.75.

THE NEW YORK
337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY

Colgate's Toilet Requisites

Regular 25c size Colgate's Dental Powders at stock adjustment sale price 14c

Out entire stock of Colgate's 50c perfumes at stock adjustment sale price 25c

Handkerchiefs

50c, 35c and 25c Handkerchiefs 19c—Stock adjusting in the handkerchief section means much to womankind in general. We have grouped together all our pure linen and embroidered Swiss handkerchiefs; some narrow hemstitched, others with dainty lace and scalloped edges and in beautiful embroidered effects. Choice of any during stock adjustment sale 19c

Inauguration Stock Adjustment Sale Monday

Note Belt Prices

[illegible] Belts at 54c—Made of white duck, densely covered with Baby Irish lace, detachable gilt buckles. Stock adjustment sale price........... 54c

All our imported French and German belts, including every silk girdle and shirred silk novelty in the house, some extremely beautiful and exclusive ideas in the assortment, will go during stock adjustment sale at.......... Half price

Means Busiest Week Since Store Opened

The Few Words Following Tell Just What It Means For You.

OUR object, that of raising a considerable sum of money, is nearly accomplished. For the past three weeks this store has been the Mecca of all prudent and thrifty women in Los Angeles—the savings garnered by them have been enormous. Tremendously heavy selling results in stocks being badly broken—this fact bringing in its wake the inevitable consequence of broken sizes, short lots, odd garments and accumulations of all description, in conjunction with urgent need of room, prior to receipt of new merchandise, make an absolute necessity of the thorough cleaning up and adjustment of every department in the house. To attain this desired end prices have been made, in every instance, the mere shadows of former markings. Remember that during recent sales, merchandise not strictly down to the minute in style and other qualifications was quickly forced out, and that now nothing remains but the Creme-de-la-Creme—the very best of California's picked garment and fancy goods stocks. A week of unparalleled savings—your share awaits you.

Good Apron News

$1.00 Nurses' Aprons 59c—Made of sheer white India Linon, finished with six-inch hem at bottom, cut generously full, extra wide and long strings, some have dainty tucked bretelis. Stock adjustment sale price 59c

35c Aprons 25c — Large, white lawn aprons, of superior quality, deep hem at bottom and finished with strings of liberal length. Stock adjustment sale price 25c

Wonderful Values —In— Summer Coats and Wraps

$10 Black Silk Eton Coats $3.75

These favorite little garments come in full plaited front and back styles, have flat collar finished with silk braid; front has two rows of tiny silk covered buttons. Stock Adjustment Sale Price. $3.75

$13.50 Coats $4.90

Handsome taffeta silk coats in loose effects, full lengths, have neatly embroidered collar and bottom; sleeves tucked at cuff; colors, Alice blue, gray and white. Stock Adjustment Sale Price. $4.90

$16.50 Coats $4.75

One small lot of imported white linen Etons, beautiful models in exquisite embroidered effects; exclusive designs; $15, $16 and $16.50 jackets. Stock Adjustment Sale Price......... $4.90

$20 Coats $6.75

Finest quality taffeta silk jackets with beautiful embroidered, self-colored yokes, body, front and back full plaited; sleeves finished in embroidery and accordion plaits. Stock Adjustment Sale Price:............ $6.75

Third Floor.

Bathing Suits and Caps

Underpriced When Needed

$3.50 Women's Bathing Suits $1.98

Stunning bathing suits made of fast colored Henrietta, navy blue and black, have deep sailor collars trimmed with narrow, white, wash braid, two-piece skirt and bloomer style. Stock Adjustment Sale Price.............. $1.98

35c Bathing Caps 22c

Jaunty caps for bathers that keep the water out, are of pure rubber, dark slate color; 35c everywhere. Stock Adjustment Sale Price.... 22c

Shirt-Waist Comfort

Bodily and Financially

Sample line of summer shirt waists, worth up to $3, at 95c.

This is unquestionably the shirt waist bargain of the day on Broadway. The complete line of one of the best-known manufacturers of summer wash waists in the country, to be closed out at 95c each. The latest models in lawn and mull, lavishly trimmed with pretty laces and fine embroidery at choice during Stock Adjustment Sale..... 95c

Beautiful summer wash waists, slightly rumpled and mussed from display, values up to $5.00, at this sale $1.95. Included in this lot are some handsome models in sheerest lawn and mull. Nearly all of them are the celebrated "Regal" garments; all sizes, long or short sleeves, back or front opening. Stock Adjustment Sale Price............ $1.95

Matchless Offerings in

Union Suits

85c Women's Union Suits 59c

Women's French Lisle Thread Union Suits, suitable for summer wear, have low neck and no sleeves, ankle length. Stock adjustment sale price.................. 59c

$1.25 Women's Union Suits 69c

Women's Florenza silk Union Suits. Low neck and sleeveless, knee length, colors pink, blue and white. These garments have a very attractive and glossy finish. Stock adjustment sale price.................. 69c

Sunbonnets

Save the Complexion and Cost Less Here

35c Sunbonnets 21c

One lot of gingham sunbonnets in small checks and solid colors, also white; have rows upon rows of fine stitching and long tie strings; women's and children's sizes. Stock adjustment sale price.................... 21c

75c Sunbonnets 42c

Jaunty sunbonnets for women and children, made of white lawn, tops of embroidery insertion, alternating with clusters of cording, edged all around with narrow embroidery. Stock adjustment sale price.................. 42c

Eight Fashion Figures depicted above sketched from Suits.
Authoritative styles and actual price reductions shown.

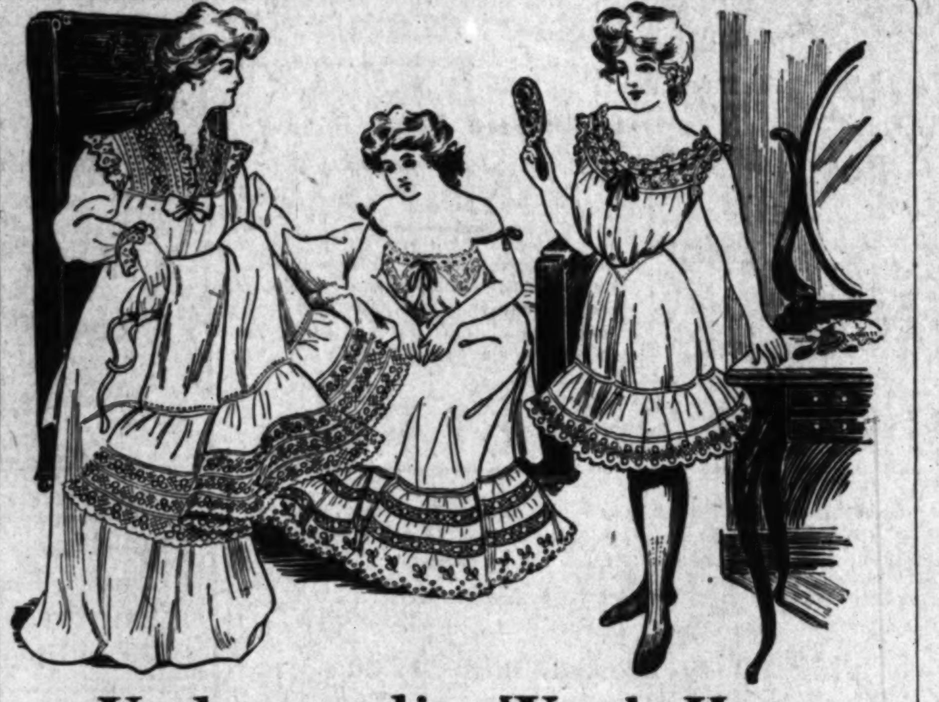
Suit Sale Extraordinary

COLORS
Gray
Green
Lavender
Purple
Reseda
Red
Tan
Alice Blue
Navy Blue
Cream
Black
White

GARMENTS WORTH UP TO $65.00 AT $12.50

Beautiful Silk and Wool Suits

Undoubtedly the greatest suit offering ever known in Los Angeles. Each model one of this season's favorite styles and the materials used Fashion's most favored Fabrics. Charming silk suits of Rajah, plain and changeable taffeta silks in all colors. Wool suits of serge, Panama and broadcloths; the numerous styles include the silk shirt waist skating rink dress, late Eton, pony and blouse jackets; skirts are in princess, circular with folds and plaited effects; trimmings of rich braids, silk, laces and medallions worked into a hundred fascinating and effective designs. Nothing but the very best productions of the cleverest makers in their line are included in this sale. Choice Monday at $12.50.



Undermuslin Week Here

This stock adjustment sale ushers in the biggest genuine undermuslin value in California today. Lovely lingerie, right at the time when in strong demand at regular prices, is offered you for almost half its actual worth. Garments of generous cut, lavishly trimmed and perfectly finished. Choice of full $1.00 values at 59c.

$1 Cambric Night Gowns

These garments have extremely pretty yokes in combination of tucking, lace and embroidery; collar and cuffs daintily finished with narrow hemstitched ruffles. Stock adjustment sale price 59c

$1 Muslin Under Drawers

Have deep ruffles of fine lawn, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery; twenty different styles to select from. Stock adjustment sale price 59c

$1 Cambric Corset Covers

Stylish little Corset Covers with yokes of double thread Point de Paris lace insertion, and beading; laced with good quality baby ribbon. Stock adjustment sale price 59c

$1 Muslin Underskirts

Made of excellent quality, closely woven muslin, are cut extra wide and full, have deep cambric ruffles, trimmed with handsome Cluny lace. Stock adjustment sale price 59c

Dressing Sacques and Kimonos

Greatly Reduced

$2.25 Kimonos 98c

One lot of short kimonos and combing sacques, made of heavy German flannel, in bright colored effects, faced with plain material to match. Stock Adjustment sale price 98c

$2 Flannel Jackets 59c

Stunning house jackets, made of flowered German flannel; large variety of colors and patterns; faced with solid colors to match. Stock adjustment sale price. 59c

$3 Eiderdown Wraps 98c

Soft German eiderdown dressing sacques; have deep collars, are bound with black silk ribbon; also have fancy braiding in scroll effects; colors, pink, blue, red and gray. Stock adjustment sale price. 98c

A Good One in the

Millinery Shop

$10 "Toppy" Sailor Hats $4.95

Handsome walking hats in tailored and other dressy styles; smart, catchy effects; white, black and colors. Stock adjustment sale price $4.95

Veilings

You're Accustomed to Pay More for

All short lengths of Veilings left over from the past three weeks of heavy selling, have been measured up and marked about one-half sale price. Those who wear veils had better see this assortment as some of the most popular face drapes in useful lengths are offered at about

One-Fourth Remnant Price

Wash Suits

$13.75 Chambray Wash Dresses $6.75

Handsomely tailored chambray shirt waist suits in green, gray, blue and champagne; embroidery fronts and button finished; perfect in material and finish.

$14.50 Dotted Swiss Dresses.................. $7.25

Dainty, filmy white dotted swiss dresses; have yoke and front of white embroidery and lace insertion; skirt made to correspond with waist; a charming summer suit.

$17.50 White Mull Dresses $8.75

Elegant white mull suits with yoke, shoulders and back of beautiful allover lace; sides of tiny tucks, waist finished with long, deep cuffs.

SECOND FLOOR

Ribbons

In Stock Adjustment Sale

35c Ribbons 15c

Pure silk ribbons 4½ inches wide, just the proper width for neck wear, hair ribbons and belts; one side soft chiffon satin and the other Messaline Taffeta. This desirable ribbon comes in two-toned effects, light colors shading to dark. Stock adjustment sale price 15c

One lot of ribbon ends, consisting of the accumulation from the rapid ribbon selling of the past few weeks. All of it at stock adjustment sale prices,

One-half Sale prices

Neckwear and Hand Bags

Unbeatable Snaps

$1.00 Hand Bags 49c

Linen and duck Hand Bags for summer wear; have gilt frames, large ball fastenings and are fitted with small coin purse. Colors gray, pink, lavender and white. Stock adjustment sale price 49c

Neck Wear

50c, 35c, 25c Neck Wear 19c

Beautiful summer neckwear; all this season's styles; some slightly mussed from handling and display. To be closed out during stock adjustment sale at, each 19c

Unusual Bargains in

Petticoats and Children's Dresses

$3.50 Petticoats $1.95

Made of Pres-de-soie, Moreen, Plaid Gingham and Satine

Handsome pres-de-soie, satine, moreen and plaid gingham petticoats; 18-inch ruffle and accordeon plaited flounces; nearly all have dust ruffle. During clean-up sale you are to have them at $1.95.

Skirt Department. Second floor.

COLORS—Pink, cardinal, light blue, Alice blue, browns, tans, navy blues, light and dark greens.

Adjustment Sale Price

$1.95

Children's Dresses

One lot children's dresses, made of colored checked worsteds, daintily trimmed with lace or ribbon; sizes 2 to 4 years. Stock adjustment sale price,

One-Half and Less than Half

THE NEW YORK
337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY

15c Hat Pins 5c

Attractive hat pins, made with dazzling pressed glass tops, in all colors, extra long steel pins. Stock adjustment sale price 5c

35c Fans 13c

Handsome embossed Japanese paper fans, popular three-quarter size, brightly decorated, wood sticks and with cord and tassel. Stock adjustment sale price 13c

THE NEW YORK
337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY

$1.00 Bead Coin Purses 50c

Charming little money holders, fitted with gilt frames and long wrist chains, gold beads mixed with white ones. Stock adjustment sale price 50c

35c Washable Neck Ruching 16c

Made of fine sheer lawn, daintily edged with 2 rows of narrow Val. lace. Stock adjustment sale price 16c

THE NEW YORK
337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY

BIVOUAC HERE IS ARRANGED.

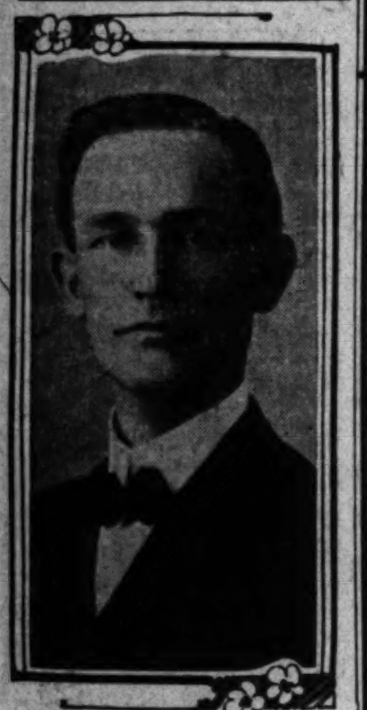
United Spanish War Veterans Prepare for Encampment.

About Five Hundred Visitors Will Come to This City.

Interest Surrounds Election of Department Chief.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the third annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, Department of California, which will be held in this city beginning on July 2 and lasting for three days. The encampment will be attended by about 500 delegates and members of the ladies' auxiliary from many points in California and the adjoining States.

A feature of the arrangements is the souvenir badge which depicts President Roosevelt, after whom the local camp was named, dressed in the uniform of a rough rider. Across the broad chest of the President appears the word "Delighted," which sentiment is emphasized by his countenance being overspread with an expansive smile.



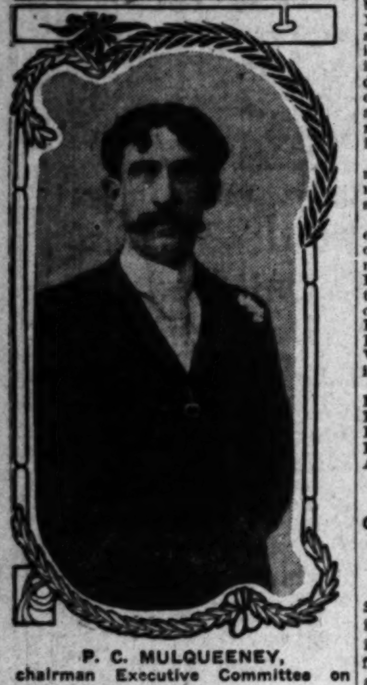
CHARLES W. DAVISON, Commander Department of California, United Spanish War Veterans.

During the sessions an election of department officers will be held. The men being discussed for the post of department commander are Maj. Bean and Maj. Kurzon of the northern part of the State, and several former army officers residing in the Southland. Col. George F. Moulton of San Diego, Gen. Robert Wankowski, Col. W. G. Schreiber and Gen. Frank C. Prescott. The present Senior Vice-Commander of the department, Theodore L. Syvertson, is also mentioned for the office of head of the department.

ENCAMPMENT PROGRAMME.

The encampment will be opened at 10:30 a.m., Monday, July 2, in Armory Hall, Eighth and Spring streets. Military usage will be observed throughout the sessions. Comrade Dillon, formerly bugler, Third United States Cavalry, will sound "assembly," and then Gen. Wankowski will assume command and introduce Mayor McAleer, who will welcome the visitors. Department Commander Charles W. Davison of San José will respond, and call the convention to order.

On Monday afternoon the delegates and friends will visit the Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica; Ocean Park and Venice. At the home, Gov. LaGrange and staff, with the band, will meet the visitors and conduct them through the home. At Venice the party will be met by the Mayor and the Italian band. Frank Lawton will meet the guests at the pavilion, where they will be entertained, and selections will be rendered by Chiaffarelli's band.



P. C. MULQUEENEY, chairman Executive Committee on convention.

A military and civic ball will be given in the Armory in this city on Monday evening in honor of the encampment. Department Commander Davison will lead the grand march.

WILL VISIT CHUTES.

The forenoon of Tuesday, July 3, will be given over to a session of the delegates in the Armory, and in the afternoon and evening the delegates and friends and members of the organization will enjoy themselves at Chutes Park through the courtesy of the management of that institution. At 6 o'clock the guests of the park will be served with dinner, a la mode de l'armée. Following the repast a programme of songs and addresses will be given.

On Independence Day the visitors and their friends will be assisted in the enjoyment of the day by entertainments arranged by members of the local camp.

TO DISCUSS QUESTIONS.

Several important questions will be considered by the encampment, one of these being the proposition that Congress shall appropriate $60,000 for the purchase of a building in the District of Columbia for use as a temporary soldiers' home, and make the necessary appropriations to erect an amphitheater and chapel at Arlington Cemetery in Washington, in which the last rites may be performed over the soldier dead.

Other projects on which the delegates will vote are:

"That Congress prohibit the use of uniforms patterned after those of the army and navy of the United States, except by the National Guard, Naval Militia, Sons of the Revolution, Grand Army of the Republic, the Veteran Navy, Sons of Veterans, and the United States Spanish War Veterans or similarly affiliated organizations.

"That Congress be urged to establish a national museum where the G.A.R. posts and the U.S.W.V. camps may send their relics to be accumulated as remembrances.

"That the provision of the pension act of June 27, 1890, be amended and revised so as to include the soldiers, sailors and marines who enlisted and served in our war with Spain and the Philippine insurrection, between the 22d day of April, 1898, and the 4th of July, 1902.

"That the badges and ribbons now being distributed under general order No. 4 to men now in the service who served in any of the campaigns during the Spanish-American War, Philippine insurrection, or Chinese expedition should be available for veterans out of the service, and that it is unjust and unfair to give these badges and ribbons only to those now in the service.

"That the order use all honorable means to further all worthy efforts in matters appertaining to soldiers and sailors of this great American nation."

The Entertainment Committee of the encampment is composed of P. C. Mulqueeney, chairman; R. E. Dillon, secretary; M. M. Bennett, R. E. Swim and E. L. Gibbs. The Reception Committee includes Gen. Robert Wankowski, chairman; Col. W. G. Schreiber, Gen. Frank C. Prescott, Commander E. J. Lewis, U.S.N., Col. J. R. Berry, Col. W. O. Welch and Capt. J. D. Fredericks.

The Military Ball Committee follows: F. L. King, chairman; W. S. Corkery, H. W. Stone, Ernest Heber and J. W. Fickes. The floor managers are Capt. Higsby, Asst. Adjt. C. J. Nix and E. F. Anderson.

YALE SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Commencement Day Exercises Followed by Dance, and Banquet Is Given on Following Night.

Commencement exercises at Yale School were attended Thursday evening by many friends of the boys of that institution. There were addresses by friends of the school, essays by students and some musical selections. W. P. Book, whose all-round record for the last five years has been the delight of the faculty, received the school's first diploma. Following the exercises, there was a dance in the gymnasium.

On Friday night the annual banquet of the school was held in the gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The room rang with the school yell of the boys in honor of Mrs. Adams, wife of the head master, who had spread the banquet, and the numerous toasts to which the young students responded ably were greeted with great applause. At this time were made the awards of silver cups, Walter Bourg receiving the first prize for all-round athletics, while Gould Chapman carried away the cup for the mile run.

San Francisco Attorney.

Milton A. Nathan, attorney, 2000 Steiner st., San Francisco. Commissions promptly executed. Bank references.

THE SPENCER SEEDLESS APPLE COMPANY

Growers of General Nursery Stock and Exclusive Propagators and Distributors of the Celebrated

Spencer Seedless Apple Tree

THE SPENCER SEEDLESS APPLE, the Horticultural Wonder of the Age—Only Commercial Seedless Apple Known

The SEEDLESS APPLE, like the seedless orange and seedless grape, is finally a substantial commercial product and within a few years the world will have adopted it. As did the seedless orange so will the seedless apple take its place in the markets of the world, not simply because it is a novelty, but because in its use a saving of at least one-fourth is realized.

THE SPENCER SEEDLESS APPLE COMPANY have nurseries and distributing offices in 16 STATES.

The total number of SEEDLESS APPLE trees now grown and ready for delivery during the season of 1906 and 1907 is about two and a half million. There has been lined out in the nurseries of the different sub-companies in the spring of 1906 which will be ready for delivery during the season of 1907 and 1908 something over three million trees.

The PARENT company owns 51 per cent. of the stock of all the sub-companies, which entitles them to 51 per cent. of the net profits derived from the business transacted.

THE SPENCER SEEDLESS APPLE trees will be sold at not less than $2.00 per tree.

The trees are selling fast and we know positively that this year and for two years following more of these trees will be sold than the nurseries can supply; that each tree sold will net the company at least fifty cents a tree.

At the least calculation the company will pay ten cents a share dividend during the coming winter, and in the next three years will have paid dividends to the par value of the entire capitalization.

We recommend the purchase of this stock at 75c per share. It is a sound investment. In addition to paying dividends in the near future, we would not be surprised to see the stock in the winter of 1907 selling for $2.00 per share.

WHY?

Because the SPENCER SEEDLESS APPLE COMPANY has the world for a market for the trees and the apple is the coming commercial apple of the age.

We have excellent testimonials from the following eminent authorities: Mr. Alex. Clohan, President of the W. Va. Horticultural Society; W. H. Garvin, Mgr. The North Fork Fruit Growers' Association of Paonia, Colo.; J. F. Moore, Mgr. The Grand Junction Fruit Growers' Association; W. Frank Crowley, Vice-President Colorado State Horticultural Society; Dr. Robert Taylor, Chairman Board of Managers of the American Institute of the City of Nw York; A. Van Holderbeke, Com. of Horticulture, State of Washington; and W. E. Maynard, Secretary National Association of Gardeners.

THE SPENCER SEEDLESS APPLE COMPANY of Grand Junction, Colorado, capital stock 3,000,000; par value $1.00; fully paid and non-assessable.

The company is composed of reliable Colorado business men. Among the prominent stockholders and directors are: President, Charles S. Newton, Manager Grand Junction Gas and Electric Company; Hon. J. N. Bunting, Mayor of Grand Junction and Editor and Proprietor of Grand Junction Daily Sentinel; Orson Adams, Jr., Cashier Mesa County Bank; William Bungardner, practical fruit grower; W. G. Carpenter, seedsman.

The Parent Company holds 51 per cent of the capital stock of the sixteen auxiliary companies formed to grow the trees and distribute them throughout the United States.

This is an unusual opportunity and we urge you to give the matter the attention it deserves.

JOSEPH BALL COMPANY,

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. - - - - Ground Floor Homer Laughlin Building

HOME EX. 886. SUNSET MAIN 3030.

Cash or Credit—You Decide

Full Size Bed, Springs and Mattress

For $5.25

In the regular way at regular prices the three pieces would amount to $8.50.

We offer this as a special for beach cottage people.

Everything is full size and thoroughly reliable in every way. Bed can be had in white or green. Mattress is extra well made; springs are the latest style. We have a limited quantity, so come early.

We Buy, Sell, Rent

Invalid Chairs

$4.50 Reed Porch Rockers

$2.75

It is full reed, natural color on a strong frame. We have handled this make of chairs for years and know them to be good.

Not many of these, so come early; your saving figures just $1.75.

Special Sale of Rugs

A "wise buy"—one of the sort that has put the Gem in the front rank of genuine bargain givers. We are glad to make these special prices to get you acquainted with the department and the other bargains that we have:

$27.50 Extra Axminster Rugs ...$18.00 (10½x11 feet, floral designs.)

$25.00 Axminster Rugs ....$16.00 (9x12 feet, floral designs.)

$27.50 Body Brussels Rugs $17.50

8¼x13 feet. Beautiful designs.

Refrigerators

$1.00 Down

10 Cents a Day

PRICES:

$12.50 Up

$1.50 Dining Room Chairs

$1.00

A genuine price cut and a great bargain. It is extra strong built with three rounds in front, heavy well supported back and reed seat. Our regular price is $1.50. This week we offer them at $1.00., Only six to a customer.

We have some other good bargains in odd chairs, both diners and rockers.

$4.00 Gasoline Stoves

$2.50

A good standard make that makes plenty of heat with little gasoline.

It is much cheaper than a coal stove and so much more comfortable.

$6.50 Gasoline Stoves

$4.50

Perfectly safe and has all the modern attachments. Stop overheating yourself over a coal stove. Here is your opportunity. Look at the price reductions again.

The Credit Store

Gem Furniture Co.

531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

We Accomodate the Public

HOW HOSPITALS P
IMMENSE PROFITS ROL
UP BY INSTITUTIONS
FOR SICK AND CON.
VALESCENT

A Form of Investment That is Grow
Favor With People of Large an
Small Means---Los Angeles a
Mecca for the Ailing

By the average person, hospitals and sanatoriums are not reckoned with business enterprises, yet they are essentially of such character and infinitely more successful than nineteen-twentieths of the business enterprises of other classes.

The hospital blows no trumpets, but does its good in quiet and dignity, and, for all that is told the world, might be supposed to derive but a modest recompense for its exertions. The fact is, however, especially in Los Angeles, that hospitals pay more liberally and with greater certainty than the most blatantly announced and sensationally advertised enterprises of other kinds.

How many banking, mercantile or manufacturing concerns in Los Angeles net one-half of 120 per cent. per annum on the invested capital? Not many; not one per cent., that is sure. But several hospitals in Los Angeles yield from 60 to 120 per cent. per year on the investments they, respectively, represent. Practically every hospital in the city is crowded to its capacity. In each, intending patients particularly about the side or portion of the building they are to occupy, have to make reservations from one week to one month in advance. There is not a hospital in the city in existence five years ago that has not, since the date referred to, greatly enlarged its capacity—one, the largest, has at least doubled its already large capacity during the half decade—and yet the crowding is as intense as ever.

The reasons for the phenomenal prosperity of local hospitals are plain to any one who will look into the matter a little. To begin with, Los Angeles, because of its salubrious climate, is and always will be one of the world's great resorts for the sick and ailing. Again, this city, because it is the metropolis of the tremendous area known as the Southwest, is and will ever be the objective point of the ill and injured of that imperial region, rapidly developing in resource and constantly increasing in population. Then, again, the use of hospitals by people generally, people with homes, who need skilled medical care and nursing for any time in excess of a few days, is steadily increasing—the public is learning that the hospital offers comforts and facilities for the sick superior to those of even an ideally ordered home. On the other hand, the very nature of the hospital enterprise, involving, as it does, highly special lines of knowledge and work that is distasteful to the mass of people, renders it immune to the competition of the Tom, Dick and Harry of business. Men will rush into the common lines of mercantile and manufacturing enterprise because those lines appear easy of mastering and simple of management, and, competing with each other, cut the profit in them to the quick. The hospital is on the plane of skilled effort and it is on that plane, not on the level of ordinary effort, that the big profits are made.

The hospitals of Los Angeles, while fairly well built and equipped, and in the main, skillfully conducted, are not to be compared with the best in the East and in Europe, and not one is fireproof—and if any edifice ought to be fireproof it is one devoted to hospital uses.

The situation presented in Los Angeles—the remarkable profitableness of hospitals, the certainty that this city would always be a resort of the sick in great numbers and the absence of a really up-to-date and fireproof hospital, lead to the organization of the Sunset Hospital corporation by several prominent professional and business men.

The Sunset Hospital Company is incorporated with a capital stock of 200,000 shares of the par value of $1.00 each. The officers and directors are as follows: Hon. E. S. Field, president; C. W. Mills, vice-president; Dr. W. M. Hoagland, secretary; John G. Johnston, treasurer; Dr. T. J. Randall, Bradner W. Lee, J. M.
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What the Hebrews Have Accomplished.

By Israel Zangwill.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

[illegible] the task of answering [illegible] question, "Why do the Jews [illegible]?" if only for an opportu[illegible] of explaining that they do not. [illegible] the Jews succeed as individ[illegible] they fail miserably as a people. [illegible] millions of human atoms scat[illegible] incoherently throughout the [illegible] devoid of any common terri[illegible] common power; unable to [illegible] their force in any desired [illegible]; devoid of a national art, almost destitute of a contem[illegible] literature; even their ancient [illegible] of religion broken into a doz[illegible] fragments; half their number [illegible] into the Pale in Russia, con[illegible] in towns, and forbidden even [illegible] of the Pale itself; while hun[illegible] of thousands of others are al[illegible] denied, in Roumania, the ordi[illegible] rights of animals; liable, even [illegible] they are prospering under nom[illegible] equality, as in France and Ger[illegible] and also, now, in England, to [illegible] backwashes of anti-Semi[illegible] excluded in free America from general social life; the serfs of [illegible] fighting, at one time, on the [illegible], at another time on the Eng[illegible], next for the French, and for the Germans—the Jews pre[illegible] anything but a picture of a suc[illegible] people. As Max Nordau [illegible] out in his great speech at the [illegible] Congress, even the Eski[illegible] better off in their huts amid [illegible].

[illegible] very religion—at once the [illegible] and the compensation of their [illegible]—is lost to the Jews by the [illegible] of reconciling its ob[illegible], especially the observance of [illegible] with the necessities of a [illegible] competitive civilization. If [illegible], it tends not only to render [illegible] for life still severer, but [illegible] shut them out from many [illegible] of industrial activity, and thus [illegible] the whole people by confirm[illegible] to comparatively few occu[illegible].

[illegible] having on one side the people [illegible], the idea that the Jews suc[illegible] individuals is equally illusory. [illegible] stated, half the Jews of [illegible] live in Russia, and, accord[illegible] the most recent statistics, the [illegible] of the average possession of a [illegible] Jew is under five dollars. The [illegible] Roumanian Jew has not even [illegible]; in Persia, Morocco, Algeria, [illegible] East generally, there is noth[illegible] a mass of swarming poverty, [illegible] as in Palestine, by perpetual [illegible]. In the sweatshops of [illegible] and New York, the Jews, as [illegible] are the victims.

[illegible], then, comes the singular il[illegible] that the Jew does succeed? It [illegible] those dark ages when ev[illegible] he was shut out from the arts [illegible] by his inability to take the [illegible] oaths of the guilds which [illegible] restricted them, and was [illegible], moreover, by more direct leg[illegible] to a few sordid occupa[illegible] sole status was in the [illegible] he could acquire. Having no [illegible], he owed his existence [illegible] the sinews of war. He was [illegible] driven into the im[illegible] of the world's financier [illegible] of the money lender and [illegible].

[illegible] Jews with whom the Chris[illegible] to come in contact were [illegible] minority, who financed [illegible] the building of the [illegible] the discovery of America, [illegible] and the British con[illegible] Ireland. When the only [illegible] knew anything about were [illegible] it is not wonderful that all [illegible] have been supposed to be [illegible] that "rich as a Jew" should [illegible] a popular proverb. A [illegible] diner-out in restaurants [illegible] well imagine that all for[illegible] are waiters. Had Lord Tom[illegible] to the Jews in the lit[illegible] of the word, he would [illegible] himself among the [illegible] inhabitants of the most con[illegible] of Europe.

[illegible] even today, the medieval [illegible] prevails, fostered in every coun[illegible] the Drumonts and Stockers, [illegible] cry that the Jews are swal[illegible] the Christians. What lends [illegible] to such outcries is the [illegible] a few Jews have always [illegible] in every great capital; [illegible] radically marked out from [illegible] of the population, careless [illegible] or other statements are [illegible] about them. Similar [illegible] could be made about [illegible] of persons of equal [illegible]. I dare say that [illegible] few red-headed men are [illegible]; and, if the first child by [illegible] wife were obviously dis[illegible] from other children, in[illegible] statements could be made [illegible] all such peculiarly born per[illegible]. Two Jews moved into Park [illegible] or the Faubourg Saint German, [illegible] resentment at their intru[illegible] it is forgotten that some hun[illegible] of Christians have already been [illegible] for generations the luxury [illegible] of these abodes. By a [illegible] irony, even when the [illegible] becomes aware of the [illegible] masses of East End [illegible], he only becomes aware of [illegible] under the same category—that [illegible] people pushing out [illegible] Christians. Certainly if the [illegible] of living and the hardest of [illegible] can be accounted success, it [illegible] be denied that the Jewish pro[illegible] has always been very suc[illegible] but it is a success of coolies. [illegible] succeed in living where [illegible] would die. Why the Jews suc[illegible] living where others would die [illegible] of all the efforts made to [illegible] die where others are per[illegible] to live. This struggle for life [illegible] the fittest alone survive [illegible] no people taken more cruel [illegible] among the Jews, who have [illegible] fight artificial disabilities as [illegible] natural. The power of sur[illegible] amidst hostile conditions means, [illegible] power of prospering when the [illegible] are ameliorated. Doubt[illegible] was a time when a Jewish [illegible] used as a synonym for wealth [illegible] the dreams of avarice," but [illegible] of Rothschild has long been [illegible] by that of Rockefeller, Carne[illegible] J. Pierpont Morgan. These [illegible] have quite wiped out Eu[illegible] Jews, and I fail to see, even [illegible] American Jews, any names vy[illegible] magnificence with these of [illegible] reputation. Considering the [illegible] facility with which for[illegible] made in America, we shall, [illegible] find one reason for the suc[illegible] some Jews. The manufacture [illegible] from nobodies, which [illegible] to be a feature of American life, [illegible] to the boundless field of enter[illegible] and to the conditions of social [illegible] which prevail in the United [illegible]. In England and other old [illegible] a certain stratified social [illegible] has hitherto kept people who [illegible] in the ranks strictly to their [illegible]. The European and other old [illegible] have generally accepted the [illegible] they were born poor and [illegible] remain poor. Farm laborers, [illegible] hands, or mechanics, they have [illegible] the social order in which they [illegible] themselves, as unques[illegible] as a horse receives the shafts [illegible] which he is placed; and Eu[illegible] society has therefore tended to [illegible], in every generation, with [illegible] variations, the grades of wealth [illegible] by a traditional history. [illegible] Lord, our daily rations; [illegible] squire and his relations," [illegible] the motto of the European [illegible] from the earliest Saxon days. [illegible] Jew, however, standing outside the feudal system by which Europe was organised, was able to escape from this point of view. He did not belong to the lower classes, for the simple reason that he belonged to no class at all. He thus escaped the general notion of the hierarchy of wealth, and had the audacity to make money quite beyond his social position.

If Barney Barnato can rise in a brief generation from Petticoat Lane to Park Lane (and from Lane to Lane represents the full swing of the social pendulum,) and if an Andrew Carnegie can develop from a penniless immigrant into a beneficent millionaire, it can only be because the conditions are analogous. The American works in a social medium really free; the Jew, in a medium in which his aloofness makes him artificially free. While America is the land of adventure, the Jew is the man of adventure.

The reverse of the medal, the revenge for his escape from the feudal system, was that, even when a Jew accumulated riches, the riches that went with a superior station, he still did not belong to the higher classes. Of later years there has been a gradual infiltration of wealthy Jews into society, but even this movement has always been liable to setbacks.

There lives, in one of the most civilized countries of Europe, a Jewish millionaire nobleman who has devoted colossal sums to promoting the good of his fellows, both Jews and Christians. He at one time enjoyed the highest position and consideration in society, the beau monde flooded his salons, but the backward wave has left him high and dry. There does not seem, then, to be any enviable or enduring success, even for Jewish millionaires of the best description.

Millionaires, however, even among the Jews are few. Most Jewish successes must be considered moderate. Indeed, all Jewish successes are moderate, judged by the modern American standard. The successes of the Americans are won by great intellectual combinations. In these, paradoxically enough, the Jew does not distinguish himself. He prefers to build up his property by an endless aggregation of the infinitely little. He grows rich like the man in the "Arabian Nights" who started with a basket of eggs, except that the Arab's dream is the Jew's reality. With the returns from the eggs he buys something larger, and goes on and on, by petty stages, till he ends in the palace with the slaves of the oriental vision. Before kicking the slave, however, he waits until he has him, and is not like the poor day-dreamer in the story who kicks over the basket and shatters his eggs and his hopes.

The characteristic habit of accumulating possibly accounts for the fact that in Jewry the men with ideas have no money, and the men with money no ideas. This is strongly brought out in the Zionist movement. The millionaires who might have been suspected of large ideas and the habit of grandiose combinations are discovered to be of miscroscopic outlook, while the imaginative combinations and even the practical organizations are made by men of letters and science. Men who have gone cautiously, adding field to field for their own advantage, are not easily able to conceive of the acquisition of a country for the general good. Even Baron Hirsch could only imagine an Israel redeemed by being broken into still smaller fragments. But the most powerful purpose of the Jew is to succeed.

Generally speaking, the man who has accumulated a fortune through years of toiling and moiling—his initial capital having been laboriously saved—is the possessor of a sober temperament that is naturally not the kind to risk past and future on a grand coup. It should be added that the Jew's cautiousness is likewise probably due to uneasiness and insecurity. He would not dare adventure himself in political complications, or in syndicate operations notoriously opposed to the general interest. It may seem a contradiction to my contention that the Jews do not appear to amass riches by master strokes, but by the steady accumulation of small profits, that the stock exchanges of the world bristle with Jews. The belief that a stock broker is a speculator on a large scale is a popular delusion. A stockholder is just the person who does not speculate at all. He accumulates his fortune by petty brokerage on the large and never-ending transactions of other people. Certainly there are Jewish operators on exchange, in the gambling sense, but I am not aware that they have ever controlled the market with sovereign power. On the gambling table of the Veldt, Barnato was beaten by Cecil Rhodes at the game of "diamond cut diamond."

This power of achieving moderate success, of building up gradual aggregates, indicates just the kind of financial talent which we should expect to have been developed by the unhappy history of the race. When the Jews were in their own land, they left commerce to the Phoenicians. It was these Philistines who developed the great ports of Tyre and Sidon. But, although enterprising Jews had always followed in the wake of commerce, and their abodes dotted the shores of the Mediterranean even before Titus took Jerusalem, the people as a whole remained a pastral, military race. With the dispersion began the transformation of them into a commercial people, and it is curious to find that by the twelfth century Tyre itself had Jewish ship owners and manufacturers of Tyrian glass. They not only became a commercial people, but post-Palestinian business forced them to be middlemen in every department. In the Dark Ages, and in those countries where the Dark Ages still reign, we find the Jews largely employed as middlemen between landlords and tenants, or as a farmer of taxes, or as middlemen between people and princes, noblemen and serfs, and often between a church and tithe-payers. The Jew of Poland, Hungary, Germany and Bohemia was the middleman whose duty it was to collect, to force the utmost out of an unwilling population. The profit was not to the Jew, but to the power behind the Jew.

In his epoch-making work, "The Jews of Angevin England," Joseph Jacobs shows how this economic role was thrust upon the Jew, so that he became expert in extorting the last penny. He was the sponge employed to suck up the streams of Christian wealth, and then came the overlord—the prince or the church—to squeeze the sponge and leave the Jew dry. When Dickens, in "Our Mutual Friend," portrayed his good Jew, Riah, as the thumbscrew of a hidden Christian employer, he was true to history, however far from true Jewish psychology the rest of the character may be.

A nation of middlemen cannot be a nation of great originative conceptions. Just as the medieval Jew fonnd his principal intellectual function in translating and interpreting one nation to another, so did he find his chief industrial function in linking the scattered nations through the medium of "the foreign exchanges." In a well-known passage of the "Spectator," Addison describes the Jews as "so disseminated through all the trading parts of the world that they have become the instruments by which the most distant nations converse with one another, and by which mankind are knit together in a general correspondence. They are like the pegs and nails in a great building, which, although they are but little valued in themselves, are absolutely necessary to keep the whole frame together."

In the ages ere nations understood one another and one another's language and currency, and when they were, moreover, mutually suspicious and hostile, the value of a universally dispersed fraternity as a link between such nations certainly cannot be overrated. The Jew's operations as a middleman were facilitated by his polyglot capacity and by his possession of Hebrew of Yiddish or Ladino (Spanish-Jewish,) which made a common tongue for communities otherwise separated by space and local nationality. The absence of a country of their own, which was the cause of the existence of this diffused brotherhood, was also a potent factor, forcing them into international dealings. In many countries of the exile, not being allowed to own land, they could scarcelv remain pastoral; and, even had property in land been permitted them, the insecurity of tenure made it an undesirable form of property. For those in danger of banishment at brief notice, possession must be portable. Hence, they preferred to deal in money and in precious jewels of small bulk, and would naturally invent the bill of exchange and similar securities.

Armed with mutual intelligence and confidence, the Jews wove a network of commerce over the isles of the sea, and, as Max J. Kohler has shown, practically kept British colonies from bankruptcy, and made possible the British empire of today; even as the Dutch West India Company helped the development of New York and America. The Jewish prophets invested their people with a spiritual mission; but, if "the mission of Israel" had been placed in the commercial development of the world, one of the vaster ironies of history would not confront the thinker of today.

The mere possession of another tongue is in itself an intellectual sharpener, and there are few Jews today who are not bi-lingual. At the Zionist Congress there was scarcely a man who could not make good grammatical speeches in at least two European languages. The president commands four or five, while Max Nordau can speak in every European language of importance. Hence arises the power of the Jew to conduct international affairs, especially when they involve personal negotiations. So obvious became the commercial value of the Jews—that is to say, be it always understood, of the minute minority of them having capital and business sagacity—that sagacious rulers have not infrequently invited them into their country. The most remarkable example in history was the secret invitation of Cromwell; for, as Lucien Wolf has so brilliantly demonstrated, Cromwell's motive was to extend England's colonial trade. But, though Cromwell was far ahead of his time, and had to face the fierce opposition of his people, we find only a dozen years later Sir Josiah Child, the Governor of the East India Company, pleading for their naturalization on the score of their commercial utility, so great was their control of foreign and colonial trade.

Apart from the historical and geographical causes of the success of the Jews in commerce, we must also take account of the general causes of their success, and of their peculiar mental and moral qualities. Some of these qualities are as much the outcome of their peculiar history as is their geographical dispersion. Others spring from the national character and religion. Among the qualities evolved under the stress of persecution and a wandering life may be counted cunning, self-possession, prudence, suppression of outward manifestation of emotion, sometimes even of the emotion itself, the power of getting the last farthing out of anything, and a remarkable mobility and ductility of temperament; in other words, a readiness to turn quickly to a new thing or a new idea, which, in its more external form, is a readiness to migrate. Among national and religious qualities we may reckon honesty, sobriety, perseverance, and domestic affection. I lay especial stress upon honesty, having already allowed the discount for cunning. Even the money lender has a certain honest and reliable side. In the indignation against the usury of money lenders it is too often forgotten that it is they who are most liable to be cheated. The money lender at least performs his part of the contract, and it is the fault of Antonio if he dishonestly assigns to Shylock the pound of flesh he has not the remotest idea of every paying. Wherever the Jews are engaged in great financial transactions, their reliability is proverbial. No credit is more impeccable than that of the Rothschilds' restoration. If Jews were the first bankers, imagine how the Christians who despise them must have believed in their honesty.

It is said that the foundation of the fortunes of the Rothschilds was Mayor Anselm Rothschild's restoration to the Elector of Hesse-Cassel of the treasure he had confined to the Judengasse when he fled from Franklin.

As regards the other national virtues enumerated above, it may roughly be said that they deprive Judea of a lowest class. There is not in Jewry a class so lost to humanity as that which in Christendom is constituted by the slum rough and the female drunkard. When given a fair chance in the world, the Jew founds a family consolidated by steady work and mutual affection, thus providing the best units for the fabric of civilization. The mutual confidence of Jewish relatives gives them an enormous pull in partnership. They work hand in glove with absolute trust and absolute fidelity. I know of six brothers scattered over a continent who act with a cohesion that could never be secured by six non-Jewish brothers, not to speak of six strangers. The Rothschilds, themselves, notoriously owe their power to the solidarity that exists even in cousins. It is a clan of barons planted in the great capitals. This solidarity, however, is not what the Anti-Semite vainly imagines, a solidarity of the whole race, but merely a solidarity of private families.

The marriage by arrangement, which is also a marked social feature, produces a certain stability, just as it does in French life; the necessity for providing dowries has a steadying effect on fathers, while enabling sons to start with a little capital. The women, too, are generally good housekeepers and faithful wives and mothers.

The general principles here suggested might be tested by a brief review of the fields in which Jews are markedly successful. They are good at professions, because professions are mainly carried on by traditions; the Jew is brilliantly successful in examinations, and sweeps all prizes and medals before him; but he has not a corresponding record to show in original work. In the law he profits by the intellectual acumen developed by generations of Talmud students; for medicine he has always had a taste; it, too, is a profession without great generalizations, and is built up empirically besides involving sound common sense, which is, perhaps, the root element of Jewish psychology. School teaching is a traditional occupation; every father was supposed to be his children's religious tutor. The function of the Jew as a critic and interpreter has already been suggested. Heine considered himself the link betwgen France and Germany, Brandes, the Dane, a great critic and intuitional biographer of Shakespeare, is as subtle as Hamlet himself. A universal sympathy with all artistic and intellectual manifestations is the Jew's consolation for having lived everywhere and nowhere. The success of the Jews who has assimilated with everything in turn is naturally a facile mimic. Similar considerations account for the Jew as a novelist or dramatist, journalist or humorist. Humor and wit, though scarcely found in the biblical Jew, are such distinguishing characteristics of the modern Jew that most of the European writers of farce and comedy are of Jewish blood. Of the four "Palais Royal" plays last year in Paris, all were the work of Jews.

Intellectual capacity, together with love for dealing in portable goods, accounts for Jewish success in buying and selling diamonds. The Jew seems almost to monopolize the dealing in diamonds; in Antwerp and Amsterdam he has driven all competitors out of the trade. The reason he likewise monopolizes the polishing and setting of the diamonds lies in the fact pointed out by Israel Abrahams in his classic work, "Jewish Life in the Middle Ages," that Jewish preference, whenever permitted by the guilds, was always for those handicrafts "in which artistic tastes as well as manual skill was needed." Perhaps this springs from the larger law that they are interested in their work, whatever it be, and, the more interesting the work, the more interested they are. They have always been clever gold and silver smiths, and their work as printers has not been excelled. Today, in the East End of London, the Jewesses have earned a reputation for the smartest mantles and coats, and have a clientelage of fashionable West End ladies; while as regards the cheaper form of mantle, they have quite wrested the trade from Germany, which no longer finds it profitable to send its cheap mantles to England. The men of the East End turn out artistic cabinets and furniture generally. The other great crafts of the Ghetto are tailoring, bootmaking, cigar making, and working in furs, all of which demand a certain expertness. One reason for the success of the East End Jew is the honesty with which he repays the sums let to him by philanthropists to start him in business.

The connection of Jews with jewelry is also a point in favor of their honesty and reliability. Few accupations, indeed, demand more mutual confidence than diamond dealing, in the course of which packets of diamonds of all sizes, worth thousands of dollars, recognizable only by their total weight, are entrusted, without security, to a prospective buyer. No profession has a keener code of honor.

Three out of every four chess players are Jews. Why? Probably because the game requires a combination of science and invention. Science is a Jew's strong point, while invention has been denied only to the millionaires. A chess player has never been anything but poor. It should also be remembered that chess is an Oriental game, and is in the blood of the race.

In war, to which chess is the nearest analogue, we should expect the combination of science and dash to give the same disproportion of great leaders; but, without an army of his own, the Judas Maccabaeus of today must perforce remain inglorious. In the armies of Europe, the Jew rarely has a chance of coming to the front. Dreyfus was unusually hard-working and gave promise of a brilliant professional career. A Jewish layman, the late M. de Bloch, the inspirer of The Hague Conference, knew more of military science than all the generals.

There was a noticeable boom in Jewish prosperity, especially among the lower classes, coincident with the development of South Africa, and the man from the Cape became almost a recognizable genus dear to the heart of a matchmaker; sometimes even the bride was exported to him. Analysis of how he obtained his wealth usually revealed the fact, however, that in many cases it was simply due to his working for far longer hours, and at more menial occupations than he would condescend to at home, where he had usually a certain social status. It was a rough, picknicking kind of life that he found at the diamond fields or gold fields, and he was not ashamed to take off his coat to it. Under the pressure of hardship, that Proteus, the Jew, has always developed muscle, and all those rude virtues of which the Ghetto life and the Ghetto stdules had tended to denude him.

The retransformation of the Jews—"all skin, bone and brain"—into a hardy, agricultural, and military people, like those whom the Romans themselves could with difficulty tame, has already proved to be merely a matter of decades, the indomitable vitality that is in Israel can be developed in any direction, and the sickly student in the house of learning changes back either in his own person, or through his child, into a man of muscle and initiative. But en attendant Zionism, we have to deal with an enormous number of incapables. So I end as I began—the Jew does not succeed.

If the Jew, by not living the life of the nations, but living in a biblical dream-world of his own, escaped the feudal point of view with its dispiriting consequences on the fortunes of the lower classes, this peculiar aloofness prevented the dreamier section from ever facing the realities of life. A class of beggar students and rabbis and nondescript Bohemians was evolved, who still haunt the Ghettos of the world from New York to Jerusalem. "Luft Menchen," Nordau has ingeniously styled these airy tribes who look to miracles for their daily food, and scan the horizon for provision-bearing ravens. No other people in the world possesses so many fantastic ne'er-do-wells as does this nation whose name is so mythically synonymous with success.

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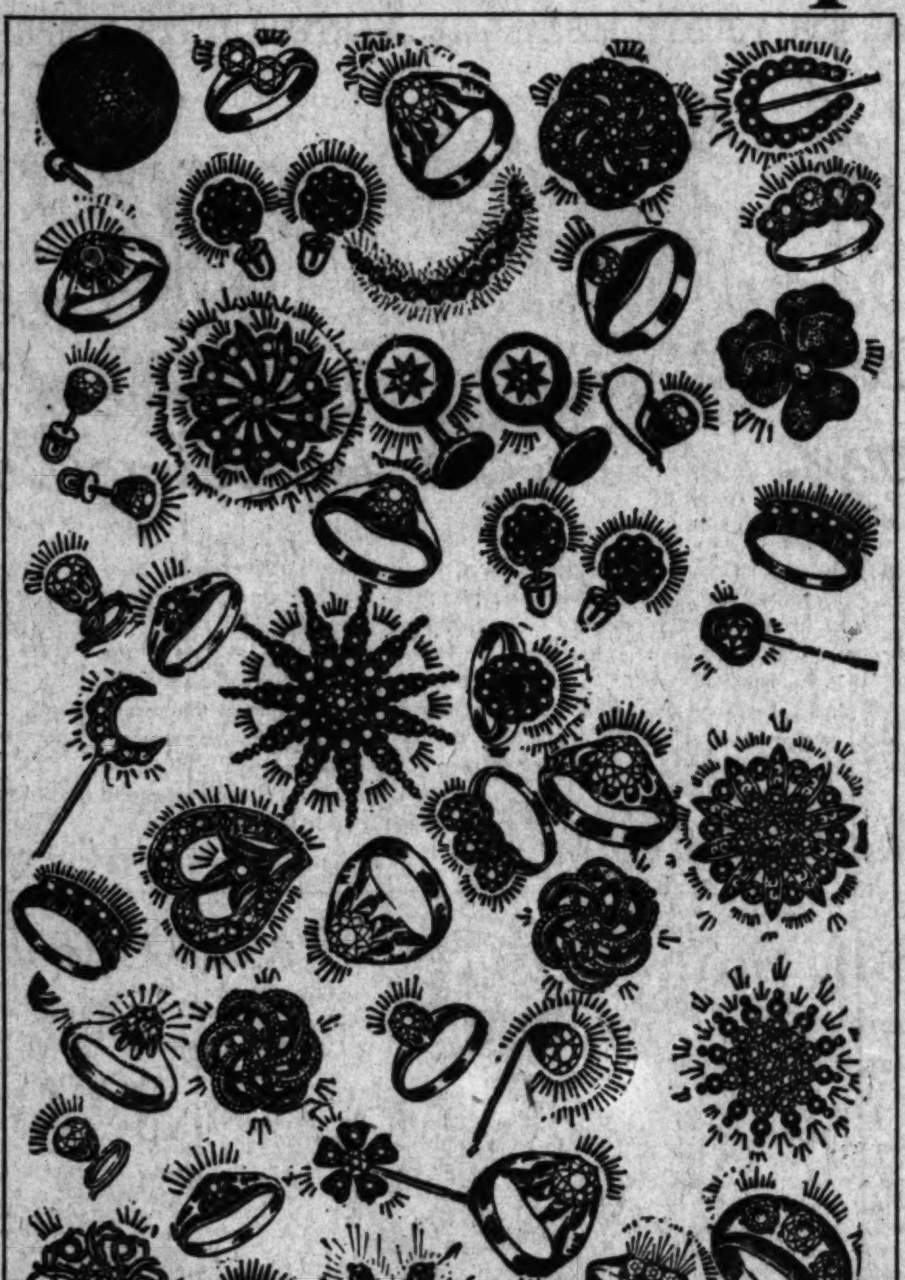
WOMAN'S WORK IN JAPAN.

She Is Employed as a Clerk, a Bookkeeper and a School Teacher. Forging to the Front.

The Japan Chronicle says that the remarkable increase during the last few years in the number of women employed in various branches of commercial life in Japan must be regarded as a very significant sign of the times. Not content with the occupations which have almost exclusively belonged to females, they have now invaded those fields which have hitherto been considered as belonging to the male sex.

The experiment made in the employment of women as clerks and bookkeepers has been found satisfactory, and we now find girls employed by many of the firms and stores in Tokio and other large cities. The employment of women in these various directions will do much toward emancipating the Japanese women, who have until now been entirely dependent on men for the shaping of their destinies. It is only natural, under such circumstances, that female education should engage serious public attention. The number of girls receiving a school education, it is stated, is now more than eight times the number of those at school ten years ago. More remarkable are the figures given by the Tokio Educational Society. Fifteen years ago the percentage of females admitted to the training school for teachers was less than 20, as compared with the men, but today the rate has been completely reversed, the number of male applicants being now about 15 per cent. of the total. It is said that women, as teachers, are proving themselves superior to men, and that there is consequently more demand for the former than the latter. There is no doubt that the employment of women in the various branches of business activity will steadily increase with the advance of education among them.

Sacrifice of Gophir Diamonds



Time is short and we've got to move. Only the great pressure which has been brought to bear to terminate our lease is responsible for this desperate effort to reduce and clean away the stock.

A Most Astounding Offer
An Offer that Has Never Been Paralleled

Now take your choice of any article that we formerly sold at from $2.00 to $4.50 for

Nothing reserved
Your own choice
The chance of a lifetime
50¢

This is the beginning of the end. Delays are always dangerous. Act now or not at all.

We Don't Have to Argue

For the sale of these beautiful jewels at this ridiculous price. Come get them. You know what they are. You have seen them for months. Pick them out. Bring the illustrations with you. Any of these brilliant, sparkling, dazzling

Gophir Diamonds for 50c

Gophir Diamonds are the most perfect imitations ever discovered. They have all the fire and brilliancy of the genuine diamonds; are just as accurately cut and as beautifully mounted. We guarantee that they will never lose their luster and will replace any stone that is not as represented.

This offer will wait on no one. Buy or write now and you will receive the biggest bargain of your life.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

But you will have to be quick with your orders. Select any two articles you want—from the illustrations, enclose with one dollar currency or express order, and you will be amazed and delighted with the jewels you receive. All orders sent postage paid. We have no agents or branch stores in this city. Our store is next to the Broadway Department Store.

GOPHIR DIAMOND CO. 421 South Broadway, Los Angeles

BIOPLASM
(Bower)
The acme of the new Animal Gland Therapy contains NO DRUGS. In acute tuberculosis it relieves fever, night sweats and hemorrhage in a few weeks and excels all the emulsions and malts in helping nutrition. It cures the most stubborn chronic nervous, stomach, bowel, kidney and bladder disorders which have resisted all other known treatment, restores health and natural vigor to every weakened organ of the body. It is the only treatment which permanently relieves the acute symptoms of locomotor ataxia and stops its progress. All druggists.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d St., NEW YORK.
OFF DRUG CO., 214 S. Spring, L. A., Cal.

Ladies' Diseases and all Ailments Peculiar
to the sex scientifically treated quickly and painlessly cured. Superfluous hair, moles, red veins, etc. removed, forever, by an EXPERT. Consultation free and Confidential.
Merrill Medical Institute.
Suite 5 206½ S. Broadway

Old Remedy. New Form.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
The tasteless, quick and thorough cure for simple and contagious vaginal and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' successful use. Price $1.00
Boswell & Noyes, 300 South Broadway; Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring st.; Los Angeles, or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson st., New York.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
removed by the new principle De Miracle. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet free, in plain sealed envelope. De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1912 Park Ave., New York. For sale by
SUN DRUG COMPANY

J.P.
Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.
Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

New Shopping Hours

Beginning July 7th and continuing until Sept. 15th, this store will close Saturday afternoons at 12:30. After Sept. 15th at 6 o'clock every Saturday. Plan to do your shopping early in the week and early in the day. It's much more satisfactory, not half the crowd or confusion and stocks are in better shape to choose from. Just get the habit. You'll find it a profitable one.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

DON'T WORRY

The Broadway Department Store

WATCH US GROW

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

For the Fourth "Fire Works"

The Broadway Department Store has opened a f department. It is located at 312 So. Broadway, to the Bradbury building. You know there is a of fireworks, and it's only because we planned f that we have such a large assortment. We a special leader of a boxed package containing for 50c. We can send it by express for a small

Stock Reducing Sale

Begins Monday June 25th
The Finish of the First Half of the Year.
Six Days of Stock Levelling Before Inventory.

LINENS
Stock Reducing Prices

Damask Towels—All linen; 22x45-inch; knotted fringe; assorted colored borders; 25c ones for this sale Monday, third floor, each **19c**

Huck Towels—Hemmed; pure white; size 14x30-inch; extra values at 8c. Monday, third floor, each **5c**

Bath Towels—Cream colored; good large size; 19x40-inch; soft and absorbent; 12½c ones on the third floor, Monday, each **8⅓c**

Table Damask—White cotton; 58 inches; good, medium weight; choice patterns; 25c grade. Monday, third floor, yard **19c**

Table Damask—Cream color; 64 inches wide; extra weight; it's of union linen, snow drop, fern and poppy pattern; 55c grade. Monday, on third floor, yard ... **45c**

BED SPREADS—white; double bed size; hemmed; good for beach cottages; 85c ones; for this sale, third floor, each **65c**

BED SPREADS—white; large size; hemmed ends; Marseilles patterns; $1.25 value; Monday, third floor, each **$1.00**

BED SPREADS—fringed; extra large; heavy weight; $1.69 value; third floor Monday, each **$1.35**

Embroidery 12½c

Some of it worth as high as 35c. Both edges and insertions. Edges as wide as 10 inches, insertions up to 4 inches. Well worked designs on Swiss, nainsook or cambric. Blind, semi-blind and openwork designs. Aisle 2, Monday, yard, 12½c.

Lace Strips 10c

Venice lace and applique strips; widths up to 2 inches; pretty patterns; new designs; some worth as high as 39c. Excellent for trimmings. Monday, Aisle 1, yard, 10c.

10c LACE GALLOONS, 3c—Normandy, lace galloons. Widths to 2 inches. Values to 10c. Aisle 1, Monday, the yard **3c**

July 1st will mark the half-mile post of the Broadway's business year. Busy hands and minds are planning to put all in readiness for an accurate account of the conditions of stocks. It's a half-yearly inventory.

All along the line has gone the order, "Push stocks down to the lowest possible level." In other words, "Cut prices." No half-way, faint-hearted measures, but a bold, decisive merchandising movement that means deep price cuts. Every department throughout the store is represented. And although space will not permit us to go into details about all the good things, you can judge the savings by the lists we quote. Read every item carefully and come expecting generous bargains. Sale begins Monday and continues all this week.

Ribbons 10c Yard

Some of them worth as high as 30c. Widths up to 4 inches. Satin taffetas, satin moire and satin liberty ribbons; good assortment of colors. For the Stock Reducing Sale, Monday, Aisle 1, yard, 10c.

7½c Ribbons 4c

Pretty colors in taffeta ribbons; some as wide as 1½ inches; extra good weave; regular 7½ quality. For this sale, Monday, in Aisle 1, yard, 4c.

5c FOR RIBBONS WORTH TO 15c—Metallic stripes and golf ribbons; 4 inches wide; pretty color combinations; values up to 15c; Aisle 1, yard **5c**

PICTURES

For Stock Reducing

Imitation Water Color— gilt frames; size 45c values. For this floor, Monday, each ......

Various Subjects— and other pictures veneered frames; 7½; they brighten 15c ones. Monday, third floor, each

Landscapes—3-inch frames; size 16x2 propriate for any values. Monday, the 3d floor, each $1.

FRAMED PICTURES— some landscapes; others 8x10; frames values; for this sale, third floor, Monday, each ......

PHOTO SUPPL

RUBY LAMP—The lamps; medium size ones; on the third floor Monday, each ......

FIXING BATHS— use it on Solio, any gelatine printing 8 oz. bottle; 25c size; Monday, third floor ......

RACKS—large wire tures, post cards; you usually pay On the third floor day, each ......

$10.00 CAMERA pocket; 3 1-4x4 1-4;

Cottage Dinner Sets
$3.50

50-piece cottage dinner sets of English semi-porcelain; neat band decorations; complete set, enough for six people. These would be fine for beach cottages. For this Stock Reducing Sale Monday, in the basement, the set, $3.50.

MIXING BOWLS—4-qt. yellow ones; for this sale Monday, in the basement, each **19c**

VEGETABLE DISHES—Large white ones; for this sale Monday, in the basement, each **12c**

FRUIT SAUCERS—Of white semi-porcelain; in the basement, Monday, each **3c**

One-quart white pitcher 15c.

Sale of Cut Glass
20 Per Cent. Off
ANY PIECE THIS WEEK

Beginning Monday, and continuing through the Stock Reducing Sale all week, we will give 20 per cent. discount on any piece of cut glass in stock. This does not mean just a few pieces will be on display at this reduction, but it means unrestricted choice from our entire stock of cut glass. In the Crystal Room in the basement. A few sample prices to guide you:

BERRY BOWLS, $2.75—Handsomely cut; two designs; 8 inch size; $3.50 ones for $2.75. In the basement.

7-INCH NAPPIES, $2.50—Whirlwind pattern; deeply cut; $3.25 regular price; sale price **$2.50**

WATER BOTTLE, $2.40—One-quart size; richly cut; $3.00 ones; for this sale, in the basement **$2.40**

BON BON DISHES, $2.00—Also olive dishes; several styles. Regular price $2.50; for this sale, in the basement **$2.00**

SUGAR AND CREAMS, $3.25—Chrysanthemum patterns; $3.98 values; in the basement, for this sale **$3.25**

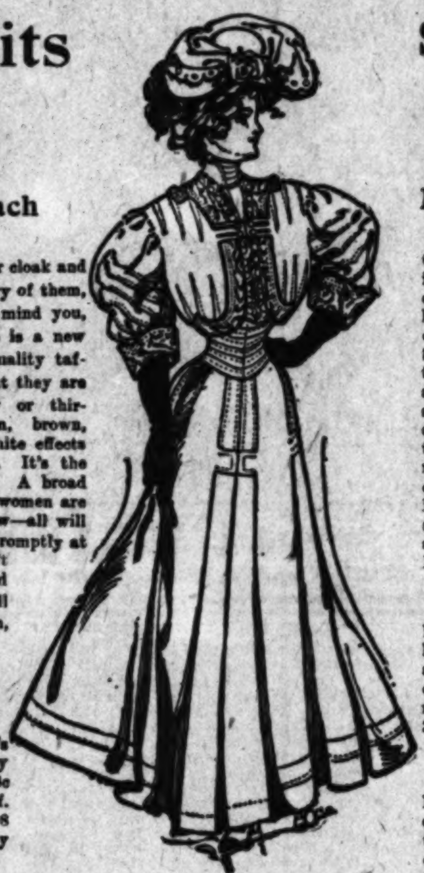
JELLY DISHES, $2.00—5-inch footed ones; rich cuttings; $2.50 values; in the basement **$2.00**

New Silk Suits
An Even 100
Values up to $35.00
Choice $12.50 Each

"I have just got a hundred silk suits," says our cloak and suit buyer, "and I don't want to take inventory of them, so out they go at $12.50." Some of them, mind you, have sold as high as $35.00, and every one is a new summer style. They are made from best quality taffetas—a few shirt waist styles in the lot, but they are mostly Eton jacket effects. Some twenty or thirty different effects. Choose from green, brown, navy, old rose, red, Alice blue, black and white effects and all black. Pleated and circular skirts. It's the windup of a half year in silk suit selling. A broad gauged opportunity in which just a hundred women are going to share. Some are in the window now—all will be ready for your choosing Monday morning promptly at 8 o'clock. They are such good values we don't expect to see any here by Monday night, and that means the ones who come earliest will have the choicest pickings. Choice, each, $12.50. Second floor.

Allover Lace at Half

Black escurial allover lace; 18 inches wide; it's in a strong mesh with fine all silk cords; very pretty designs; regular prices range from 98c to $2.98, and Monday they go at just half. That is, 98c ones for 49c and so on up to $2.98 values for $1.49. It's an unusual opportunity from the lace section, in aisle 1.



Skirt Opportunity
500 New Summer Styles
$4.98 to $7.48 Values
Monday $3.98 Each

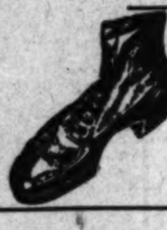
On a par with the sale of silk suits, and right up to it in importance, is the skirt event for Monday. 500 of them. Very prettiest summer styles, including the light gray mixtures, invisible stripes, plaids and novelty worsteds; also white and white and black Sicilians, alpacas in blue and brown; also black; then there are black and white checks, the kind that are having the call just now; plenty of light grays in some 50 different styles. Too many to describe in detail—some in the full circular effects in sizes 37 to 44, waist measures from 22 to 30. Plenty of misses' skirts, too, in all colors. It's another feature of Stock Reducing Sale that means active buying Monday, and an opportunity for women to share; second floor; none worth less than $4.98; some sold at $6.75 and many of them regular $7.48 values. Each, $3.98.

Women's Leather Belts 25c

It's a stock reducing sale of belts; leather ones that have sold regularly from 50c to 98c; various widths and shapes; also silk belts in tailored effects in all colors and sizes; not one but you could save a half or more on; it's a strong reduction for Monday. Aisle 3, choice, each, 25c.

Mesh Veiling 5c yd.

Plain and fancy mesh veiling in a good assortment of colors; some plain, others with velvet dots; veiling that has sold up as high as 25c. For the Stock Reducing Sale Monday, in aisle 1, yard, 5c.



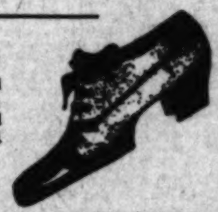
Men's $3.00 Shoes $1.98

Men's welted sole shoes of bright patent coltskin, box calf and vici kid; blucher, lace or button styles; 20 different styles in toe shapes; not all sizes of any particular style, but a complete line in the lot. Exceptional $3.00 values. Monday, Aisle 8, pair, $1.98.

Women's Silk Oxfords $1.19

About 250 pairs; Gibson tie style; silk worked eyelets; wide ribbon ties; covered Cuban heels; plain toes; white, black, red, blue, pink and brown. Actual $3.00 values. From 8 to 11 Monday morning, in Aisle 8, the pair, $1.19.

WOMEN'S $3.00 LACE SHOES, $1.85.



$1.50 Curtains

Cross striped grenadine curtains in cream colored grounds; cross stripes are in red, pink or gold; perfectly fast color and will Very pretty for side curtains, overdrapes portieres for summer homes and cottages. regular $1.50 values. They came to us price concession, that's why we say 95c a pa on the third floor. It's just one of several tures from the same department, for this St ing Sale, at an even price of 95c. Here's n of them.

$2.50 Rope Portieres 95c

Neat designs and good colors; rope portiere large tassels; suitable for doors from 5 to third floor; $2.50 values for, each, 95c.

$1.50 Lace Curtains 95c

54 inches, white ones; three yards long; designs; $1.50 values; third floor, pair, 95c.

$1.50 Curtains 95c

Arabian curtains with net centers; borders designs and medallion patterns; extra val third floor; the pair, 95c.

$1.50 Swiss Curtains 95c

Ruffled Swiss curtains; new patterns and tucks down front and across the bottom; third floor, pair, 95c.

$2.00 Table Covers 95c

Tapestry covers; 2 yards square; fringed all patterns; reversible; $2.00 values; third

$1.50 Couch Covers 95c

50 inches wide and 9 feet long; couch cove tapestry; fringed all around; pretty, durable that make an old couch look like a new each, 95c.

Drug Store Savings
AISLES 4 AND 5

OATMEAL SOAP—Regular 5c cakes; for this sale Monday, the doz **35c**

COMBS—Extra good horn dressing combs; 25c grade; for this sale, each... **12½c**

TOOTH POWDER—Mme. Idaline's; 25c size, Monday **15c**

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE—"The Challenge," rapid flow; $1.10 value, each **93c**

RUBBER GLOVES—Heavy, white, No. 8 mostly; some soiled; all $1.10 values; for this sale... **79c**

DENTAL CREAM—Woodbury's; antiseptic and luxurious; 25c size; for this sale, Monday.... **13c**

Women's Lisle Hosiery 35c

Women's high grade imported cotton and lisle hosiery in black, tan, brown, blue and white. Allover lace patterns or boot effects; also plain lisle with silk embroidered boots and silk clocking; all full fashioned and fast colors. Then there are a few fancy hose in the lot. All sizes to choose from. Regular 50c hose for Monday, in Aisle 6, the pair, 35c.

75c and $1 Hosiery 50c Pair

Women's fine imported hosiery, various styles, including gauze lisle in tan color; fine hand-embroidered boots; black lisle silk embroidered boots, fancy black and white gauze lisle; also brilliant lisle lace boots in plain blacks. These are actual 75c and $1.00 values. On sale Monday, Aisle 6, the pair, 50c.

$1 Underwear 50c

Women's underwear; light weight wool; natural gray; Jersey ribbed; small sizes only in the vests, but all sizes in the pants. Regular $1.00 garments; for the Stock Reducing Sale Monday, in Aisle 6, for 50c.

25c Underwear 15c

Women's Jersey Ribbed underwear; pure white; summer weight; vests or pants; vests are high neck and long sleeves; pants are lace trimmed; these are actual 25c values to sell Monday, in Aisle 6, pair 15c.

25c Vests 15c

Low neck, no sleeves, Swiss ribbed vests; pure white with silk taped neck; all sizes for women; regular 25c garment; to sell Monday, in Aisle 6, each 15c.

Summer Vests 8⅓c

Women's summer vests; low neck, no sleeves; pure white; Swiss ribbed; well taped neck and arms; an extra special value for Stock Reducing Sale Monday, in Aisle 6, the garment, 8 1-3c.

Your Eyes

Guard them; they are precious. Maybe the headaches you are having are caused by defective eyes. So many people suffer from eye strain and don't know it. Visit our optician on the third floor. We have all the latest improved instruments and he is a thorough practitioner. Consultation free.

Your Feet

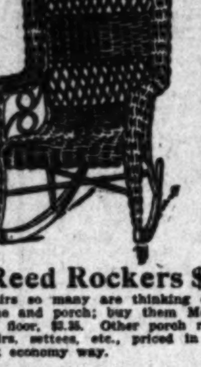
Do they bother you? Are they tired? Do they ache? No need to suffer from them. Visit the chiropody department on the balcony off the main floor and see how quickly you'll get relief. There's an orthopaedic surgeon in charge. He will fix all foot ills and remedy all deformities.

Reducing Furniture Stock
REDUCED FURNITURE PRICES

Most important part of this whole sale to many who are furnishing homes and cottages, and will be glad of money savings.

The aim of this Broadway Department store's Furniture section is to sell you the good furniture you want always at "Prices Everlastingly the Lowest."

Now is stock adjusting time. Prices lower yet. See what it means in these few items, and come for the Furniture you want, to the second floor, Monday.



Reed Rockers $3.35

Chairs so many are thinking of now for home and porch; buy them Monday, second floor, $3.35. Other porch rockers, arm chairs, settees, etc., priced in an important economy way.

Iron Beds $3.95

Ranging in worth from $5.25 to $6.50; 7 different styles. Important to choose early at $3.95; second floor, Monday.

3 Piece Parlor Set
$17.65 Values at $11.95

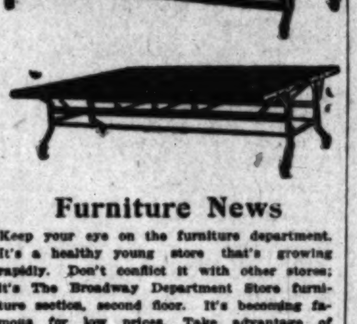
Think of that; a 3-piece mahogany finish parlor set (chair, arm chair and divan or settee); upholstered in good velour. At $11.95. It's a value that will awaken many into buyers. Monday, second floor.

Sanitary Couch $3.60

Like the cuts; one shows it open, the other closed; lowest price yet; sanitary steel couch of the best tinned fabric; width of seat 23 in., length 74 in., width when open 50 in. Monday, second floor, $3.60.

Sanitary Mattress $3.80

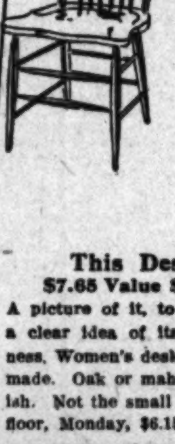
The good mattresses many ask $6.00 for.



DINING CHAIR

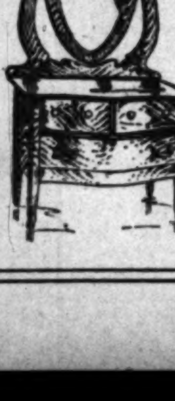
69c

Solid oak with veneered seat, like the cut. Stock reducing sale price 69c, and an opportunity to hurry to share, Monday, second floor.



Furniture News

Keep your eye on the furniture department. It's a healthy young store that's growing rapidly. Don't conflict it with other stores; it's The Broadway Department Store furniture section, second floor. It's becoming famous for low prices. Take advantage of these stock reducing values this week. It's of vital economy interest to you.

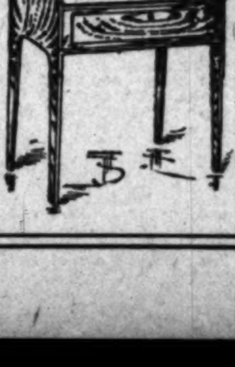


Princess Dresser
$18.50 Value $13.65

It's a pretty piece of furniture—one every woman will welcome. Serviceable as it is ornamental. Solid Oak Dresser (like cut). Swell front, with an 18x30 French bevel mirror. Monday, second floor, $13.65.

This Desk
$7.65 Value $6.15

A picture of it, to give you a clear idea of its unusualness. Women's desk, strongly made. Oak or mahogany finish. Not the small size. 2nd floor, Monday, $6.15.



$1.50 SCREENS, 95c.
THREE PANEL—THIRD FLOOR.
$1.50 DOOR PANELS, 95c.
BATTENBERG—THIRD FLOOR.
$1.50 BRUSSELETTE RUGS, 95c.
5 ft. BY 30 in.—THIRD FLOOR.
$1.98 GRASS RUGS, 95c.
SIZE 36x72—THIRD FLOOR.

$1.48 PORCH SHADE
4½x6 FEET—THIRD
$1.25 COTTON BLAN
11-4 SIZE—THIRD
$1.50 FEATHER PILL
FANCY STRIPES—
$1.25 COMFORTS,
COTTON FILLED—

10c Percale at 5c Yar
Monday 8 to 9 a. m.—if it lasts

32-inch wide. There's a limited quantity—that's why we and the sale of this Dress Percale, Monday.

From 8 to 9 a.m. No more than 12 yards to a phone or mail orders. None to dealers.

5c yard is a stock reducing price that will bring many want to disappoint any one—so read the above limits come early. Other opportunities important. Third floor.

Sale Wash Materials 15c
Many Worth 50c Yard

Stock Reducing time forces us to group a big lot of broken only one or two dress patterns of a quality).

Silk stripe grenadines, linen suitings, heavier cottons, batistes, and finer materials—many worth 50c a Monday while they last—3rd floor, at 15c yard. Early take best values.

Figured Batiste 3 3-4c

There's just a case of this; very pretty stripes and figures. Stock reducing time says 3 3-4c yd. Third floor Monday.

35c French Organdie 15c

48 in. wide; about 25 pieces of it; so much wanted, it will hurry from the third floor Monday at 15c yd.

15c Colored Organdie 5c

A broken stock; just two shades, yellow and green; 32 inches wide. Monday, third floor, at 5c yard.

72-in Paris Mousseline 35c

65c and 75c values; very pretty white fabric of organdie texture; 72 inches wide. While the 20 pieces last, Monday, third floor, 35c yd.

25c White Waisting

Several hundred yards all wanted waistings, lins, etamines, values Monday, third

Silk Mousseline de

A striking value; especially pretty colors, pink, light canary, tan, cream, white and third floor, Monday

36 In. Bleached

20c Dress Sateen 9c Yard

Fancy dress sateen—about 1000 yds. Monday, third floor,

The Cream Sheet.
AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—18 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

V YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 24, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
.... Coolest Theater in the City ....
ast Time---Hoity-Toity---Tonight
Tomorrow Night---Monday
Harry James's Travesty Stars
PRESENTING A DRAMATIC CONUNDRUM IN TWO GUESSES
WHIRL-I-GIG
With All the Favorites in the Cast
ice & Cady and Bobby North
mary Glosz, Ed. F. Gallagher, Jas. T. Kelly and the
rican Beauty Chorus--Fifty Pretty Singers.
Bargain Matinee Saturday, 25c and 50c.
Prices--25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Both Phones.

OTCHKISS THEATER—4th and SPRING. Management T. JEFF WHITE. Direction E. P. SHAMANS
Matinee Today at 2:20—Tonight—All This Week
Second and Last Week for This Big Production
ASK ANYBODY IF THERE WAS EVER A BETTER PERFORMANCE GIVEN AT THIS THEATER
KOLB & DILL
:: :: WITH :: ::
BEN T. DILLON
And the Big Company of Burlesquers
PRESENTING
"The Beauty Shop"
[illegible] 25c, 35c, 50c and a few at 75c. MATINEES SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS—25c and 35c. Seats Selling for All Week. BOTH PHONES 388
Next Sunday--ROLEY-POLI"

ASCO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 3380. Home 267.
Commencing Tomorrow Night
Theater Stock Company will offer the greatest play of the year, David famous drama
HEART OF MARYLAND
the most popular leading lady of the American stage as Maryland Calvert
AMELIA GARDNER
will make her reappearance with the Belasco Company Tomorrow Night
the most important theatrical event of the entire season. No such of "The Heart of Maryland" has ever been given by a Los Angeles stock company. other stock company in the world has ever played this great David Belasco drama.
standing the enormous cost of the production and play, THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE OVER THE LAR BELASCO PRICES. Every Night, 25c to 75c. day and Saturday Matinees, 25c to 50c.

HEUM THEATER—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES 1447.
Modern Vaudeville WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
BAYES, Inimitable Singing Comedienne; WILLY ZIMMERMAN, Life Portraits of Celebrated Composers; ZISKA and KING, Comedy Magicians; PROBST, Whistler of Birds, with Illustrations; LINDEN BECKWITH, "The Singing Portrait;" TRIO, Original Song and Dance Comedians; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; and KARL HEINRICH, with New Songs.
Daily Except Monday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

AND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1967, Home 418. THE FAMILY THEATER
Owing to Last Week's Unprecedented Success of
"Secret Service Sam"
STOCK COMPANY will repeat this thrilling detective drama for one more week. The most surprising play of the season.
Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270
MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT ONLY THIS WEEK
The Big Burbank Theater Stock Company in Bret Harte's Famous Western Play
ENNESSEE'S PARDNER"
Every Sunday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
OUT FOR THE BIG FOURTH OF JULY WEEK'S OFFERING. SPECIAL THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, when CONSTANCE CRAWLEY and [illegible] will present Ibsen's "HEDDA GABLER." Seat sale a week in

CHUTES—Today (Sunday)—Admission 10c—
Operated Under the Most Liberal Management of Any Park in the World.
CAPT. REYNOLDS'S AIRSHIP
he Man Angel," Will Fly
MARVELOUS EXHIBITION BY THE SOUTH SEA ISLAND
FIRE WALKERS . . .
Who Walk Barefooted Over a BED OF RED HOT STONES.
AIR CONCERT BY THE CHUTES MILITARY BAND
FREE—Skating Rink, Merry-Go-Round, Miniature Railway, Chutes—FREE

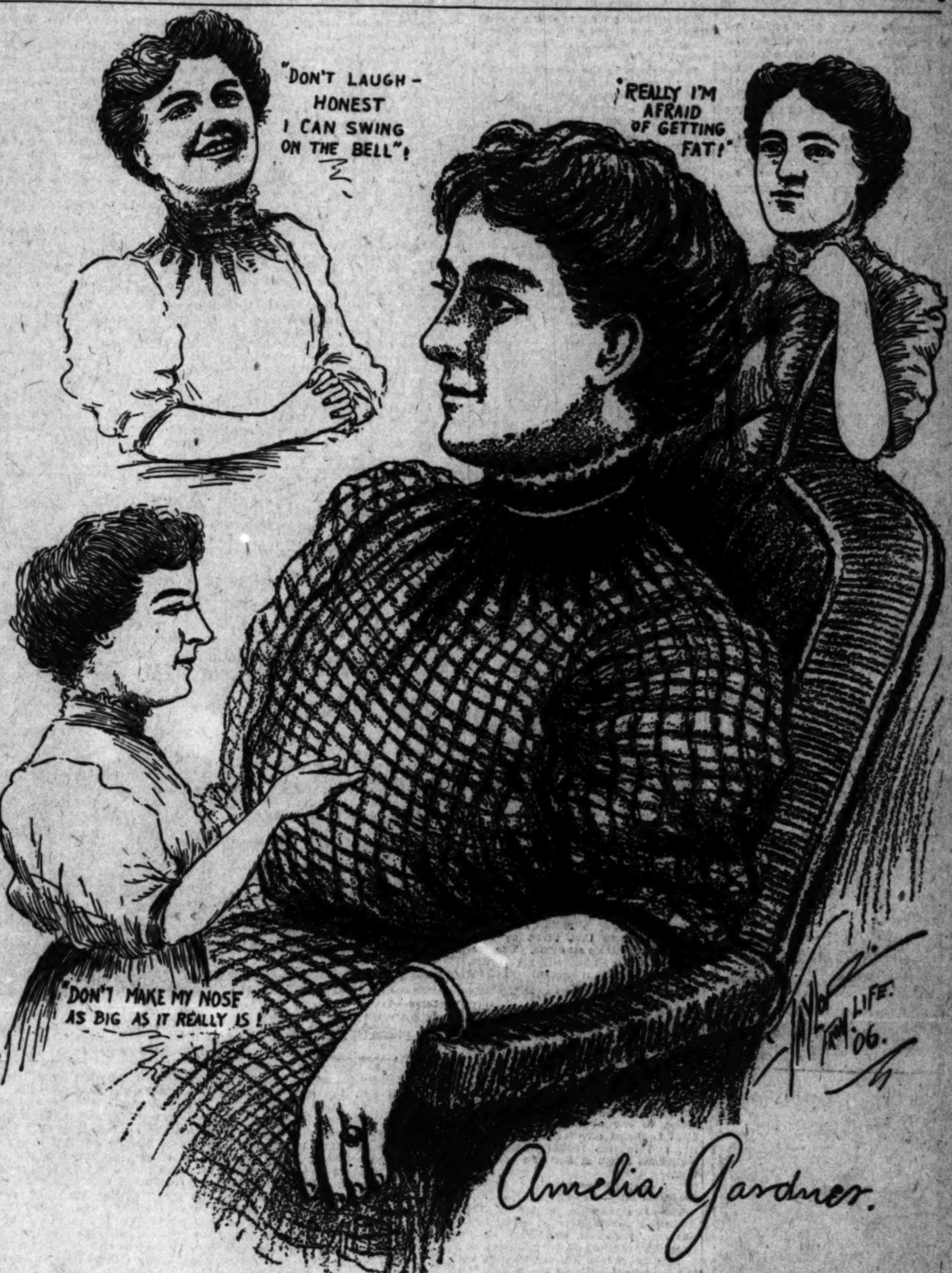
TING AT DREAMLAND—12th and Main Sts.—A Place FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
NO DUST—PERFECT VENTILATION. DREAMLAND CONCERT BAND AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
NALS, CHAMPIONSHIP RACE TONIGHT AND TUESDAY NIGHT.
AND LARGEST STRAIGHTAWAY FLOOR IN THE CITY.
permitted—Gentlemanly instructors. Morning admission free, afternoon admission evening admission 25c. Closed Sundays. Thursday evening society night, admis-

LEY'S GRAND AVE. RINK—For Nice People
SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE, 2000 PAIRS OF SKATES, PERFECT VENTILATION, TO EMPLOYES WHO DO NOT ACCEPT TIPS.
Learn to Skate in Our Beginners' Room
ADMISSION FREE; 2 P.M., ADMISSION 20c; 7:30 P.M., ADMISSION 25c. Los Angeles Military Band. The Rink is available for clubs or parties any 10:30. CLOSED ON SUNDAYS. AUTOMOBILE WATCHMAN FREE.

STON OSTRICH FARM—
0 Gigantic Birds Beautiful semi-tropical grounds and the largest stock of Ostrich Feather Goods in America for sale at producer's prices.

RM PLUNGE AND SALT TUB BATHS—
At the LONG BEACH BATH HOUSE, America's Finest Bathing Establishment, pronounced by those who know to be the best ever. Every convenience and The SURF BATHING is unequaled on this continent. Take Pacific cars at Sixth and Main streets and be convinced.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.


"DON'T LAUGH - HONEST I CAN SWING ON THE BELL"!
¡REALLY I'M AFRAID OF GETTING FAT!"
DON'T MAKE MY NOSE AS BIG AS IT REALLY IS!
TAYLOR FROM LIFE '06.
Amelia Gardner.

Amelia Gardner as—Amelia Gardner who o ff stage is merely a delightfully natural woman.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

Amelia Gardner is as perennial in mind as is Sarah Bernhardt in body, for she is looking out upon life today with as keen an enthusiasm as the most unbounded youth permits.

Maybe, when Miss Gardner attains the age of the patriarchess mentioned, her merry smile will crystallize aging flesh and bone and sinew into perpetual, supple rejuvenation.

However, that matter does not worry the actress today. She is in Los Angeles, and therefore she is at home. Since she feels at home, she has just established a home of her own, and she will maintain it for a whole year, at least.

Know where the "log cabin" is? If you're an old resident, you must, for it is one of the show places of West Adams street. It is one story in height, is built entirely of logs, and is sumptuously finished and furnished.

This is the Maison Gardner now. To and fro the green interurban railway will carry her four times a day, in rain or sun, and in the house Miss Gardner proposes to entertain her friends.

That is no idle statement, either, for real friends the actress has, and many of them—people outside the player folk, too.

Usually the world of the actress is pathetically restricted. She mimics a cityful, but the drudgery of the profession ties her in unyielding though unseen bonds to the theater, its denizens, its camp-followers.

Take notice: here is one actress who prefers Los Angeles to San Francisco!

The other day, before the house-deal was quite negotiated, Miss Gardner sat happily in the parlor-suite at the Van Nuys.

"Noisy, isn't it," rapidly said the interviewer, as the jargonish voice of the street, hoarse in a medley of crashing and clanking and honking, rose insistently through the heavy curtains.

"Yes, it is noisy," answered Miss Gardner, "but I like it. More than that, I love it! It's the familiar sound of home; it's the bustling, varied life of Los Angeles, that you can't find in any other city of its size in the world.

"After I went away from here, I had a long rest, and then I went to San Francisco. They were kind to me in San Francisco, and the people are nice; but I don't know—I was dissatisfied; I didn't make friends as readily as I did here. I didn't have many friends. I was just as homesick as a little girl, to be so near Los Angeles, and yet really so far away."

Miss Gardner put out her smile, and looked across the room in a troubled way.

"Tell me honestly, now," she said in a puzzled voice, "Do you think the people will be as glad to see me as—as—as I am to see them?"

Miss Gardner is not a fisher-maiden. Her query was sincere.

"That's a queer question for the most popular leading woman in California to ask," answered her visitor.

The smile lit up again.

"I'm glad—that they'll be glad," its owner replied.

"It would hurt me dreadfully to have Los Angeles turn against me."

Suddenly the smile blew up in a laugh.

"Mr. Blackwood, the flatterer, says I'm getting slender!" merrily exclaimed Miss Gardner. "You don't find me that way. I'm sure I'm not falling away very seriously."

Miss Gardner has a real, out-door pink in cheeks that were pale when she went away. Her simple gowns cover delightful plumpness that is as far from embonpoint as it is from thinness.

"I won't mind if people call me fair and forty, but if they ever put in the 'fat,' I'll go and hibernate till I'm as thin as a bear in spring."

Artist Taylor had maintained an industrious silence, but at this juncture one study was finished.

"Let me move your chair, Miss Gardner," he said, rising. "I'll put—"

But he did not put it, for Miss Gardner's right arm is capable of doing other things than gesture. It has sinew enough to lift clear off the floor a piece of parlor upholstery weighing more than 100 pounds.

Just as the audience was disposed again, Miss Gardner looked profilewise in sudden alarm.

"Oh, you musn't make my nose really, truly my nose! It's lots too big. This isn't going to be me, you know; this is going to be a picture!"

Silence, for the space of a half a minute, during which time the actress furtively looked, cross-eyed, at the offending nasal adornment.

She came out of it with an exclamation.

"Oh! I know the next thing you're going to ask me—you're wondering if I can swing on the bell. I had lots rather play comedy for my opening—something where I can laugh and be happy, and for myself, I'm not afraid of Maryland. I believe the bell scene is going to be all right.

"Wouldn't it be silly if anything happened there! Once an intimate friend of mine played the part on the road, and in the run up the stairs she tripped and sprained her ankle. Now, you know that run, and the bell scene, are the sensations of the piece, so night after night another girl would do the work in her clothes, and then she would limp out like a little old grandmother and take the applause. She said she never felt so foolish in her life. I'd laugh—I couldn't help it!"

Miss Gardner had a lovely time abroad, but she didn't learn to speak French. She admitted it, and then stated that she visited the "Loover"—which was proof of her confession's truth.

"You know my husband was in London with Mr. Collier," said Miss Gardner, "so in a little vacation spell we concluded to run over to Paris. Oh dear! it was grand and awful; neither Mr. West (West is what Miss Gardner would have to write after Amelia if she were telling the sworn truth) nor myself knew enough to say 'parley voo' and say it right, and so we had to make signs for everything, like deaf and dumb people. Once we got into one of those ridiculous trams. They call it second class if you ride outside, on top; I wanted to go outside, and so I went on up, but Mr. West, who thought he was following me, went on inside. And then the unspeakable conductor wouldn't let us get together! I tried, and made signs; Mr. West tried, and made signs. I got people laughing at me, and Mr. West scared a nervous lady half to death. When they were finally ready to summon a gendarme a nice French gentlemtn, who really had an intellect, comprehended that we were stranded babes in the woods, and reunited us.

"I'm learning French now, though. I carry a French book to my dressing room, and I can honestly tell soup from nuts on the menu of a grand dinner. I'm going over again, some day, and when I arrive—I'll be so Frenchy that my friends won't know me!"

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Tomorrow night "Whirl-I-Gig," the third travesty in the Harry James burlesque series at the Mason, will succeed "Hoity-Toity," which has been running during the past ten days.

The action centers in a Paris hotel known as "The Stars and Stripes." Here meet Hermann Cohenski, a rich Jew, with his daughter Uneeda; Hermann Dillpickle and William Hockderkaiser, two impecunious Germans, and a variety of other characters.

Principal roles are to be taken by Violet Arthur, Rice & Cady, Bobby North, Edward Gallagher and Rosemary Glosz.

A number of new musical specialties will be introduced.

Amelia Gardner's reappearance at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night will be celebrated by a production "The Heart of Maryland," the emotional drama which first brought Mrs. Leslie Carter into wide public notice.

Miss Gardner has Mrs. Carter's role, the spirited Maryland Calvert.

In response to a large number of requests, Manager Morosco has decided to revive "Tennessee's Pardner," and after extended preparation, the play will be staged at the Burbank Theater this afternoon.

William Desmond, Blanche Hall and Harry Glazier will have fine opportunities, and a good scenic mounting is promised.

Nora Bayes, reputed to be a clever singing and talking comedienne, will head the Orpheum's bill this week. Willy Zimmerman will again be seen with his life-portraits of noted composers and conductors—most of the impersonations have been added since his last visit. Ziska and King will present their "comedy black art," which is said to be both absurd and mysterious. Probst, well-known whistler, is another newcomer.

Holdovers are the Heinrichs, Linden Beckwith, and the Majestic Trio. New motion pictures.

"Secret Service Sam" has proved so popular with the Grand Operahouse audiences that it is to be continued another week. It is really an unusually clever melodrama.

After the Tuesday matinée the actors will hold a brief reception on the stage, and the audience will be given an opportunity to shake hands with stage favorites and look at life "behind the asbestos."

"The Beauty Shop," with Kolb, Dill, Ben T. Dillon, William Gleason, Charlotte Vidot and Maud Williams in principal parts, will commence its second week at the Hotchkiss theater this afternoon.

Lillie Sutherland will make her first appearance at the Hotchkiss this week, playing Sapho Sweeney, the tough girl who desires to be beautiful.

The final performance of the Tahitian fire-walkers will take place at Chutes Park tonight, a special demonstration being given by Prince Salmon and his followers in farewell.

"Shores Acres" Fiasco.

There seems to be small room for doubt that whatever chance of an artistic success "Shore Acres," James A. Herne's well-known play, may have had in London was effectually destroyed by the transplanting of the whole action to Cornwall. Robbed of its local atmosphere and flavor it had little left to recommend it except a melodramatic story of no great value. The feature of the London performance is the crippled uncle of Cyril Maude, who pleased his audience greatly. The London Times says of the performance: "We have no wish to lay down the law about Cornwall, which is still a far-off and a strange country, but America is still farther off and stranger. More, it is much younger and, as we know, far more sentimental. It would have been easier to believe had these places been called by American names that they represented facts; it is easier to believe that there are people so sentimental and events so sympathetic in America than to believe it in Cornwall. Had the play been played by an American company we are ready to confess, remembering "Arizona," that we should have taken it all for truth and been deeply moved—but then we should not have had Cyril Maude. As things are, without him the play would be pronounced too slight for real melodrama and too melodramatic for comedy; with him its faults are forgiven and its great merit—his part—shines.."—[Chicago Chronicle.

San Francisco Spectacle.

They have made a spectacle out of the San Francisco epic. Witness last Sunday's New York Telegraph: "With such able showmen and stage experts as Henry Lee, Mark A. Luescher, Lawrence Marston and Henry Myers as sponsors for 'San Francisco,' the new Dreamland spectacle, which opened its 'Golden Gates' yesterday, something unusual in the way of seaside amusement was expected. For this reason the thousands who journeyed to Coney Island yesterday to witness the first performance of the new spectacle were prepared for an innovation and rightfully expected a pretentious and worthy production.

"Even the most expectant were startled at the results, and 'San Francisco' was universally voted the most brilliant success ever achieved at this resort of wonders.

"The first performance was given at 8 o'clock and long before that hour the large space in front of the big enclosure was crowded with people anxious to view the premiere of the widely advertised novelty.

"The entire performance consumes twenty-eight minutes, and each of the five scenes aroused the audience to a pitch of excitement and enthusiasm seldom witnessed outside a Broadway theater when some popular star has scored a great triumph.

"It carried the fortunes of the Golden State from earliest pioneer days to two years ahead of the present time. For this seventy-year evolution only twenty-eight minutes are required.

"The first scene depicts the hand-painted savage in his primeval, ante-fire-water condition and his first clash with the Caucasian.

"A caravan of miners takes up the white man's burden by finding gold and killing Indians; and the scene shifts to the mining camps of 1849. Bad men, tenderfeet and prospectors fill a lively episode, which culminates in a lynching.

"The next tableau is the business center of latter-day San Francisco in 1906. The streets are crowded with modern, jolly, hustling Californians. Night falls and early day dawns. Then comes the first great shock of the earthquake. Buildings reel and topple. There is a rumble as of fifty troop of horse, followed by a roar that well-nigh reaches the Bronx. The whole auditorium shakes and rocks.

"In swift succession follow the awful sights and tragedies incident to the upheaval—fire, destruction, search for the lost, martial law, the trial and shooting of a looter, the bread line, etc.

"Last of all, the sun rises on the new wonder city of San Francisco, as it is slated to appear in 1908, risen from its ashes in all the glory of future promise.

"Scenically and in acting 'San Francisco' is a stirring performance. Nearly 300 persons appear, and many of them are evidently professional actors. The varied pictures of San Francisco's evolution are graphic, pathetic, humorous and often stirring, while the climax is a genuine thriller.

"All New York and its visiting cousins will want to see 'San Francisco' this summer. A trip to Coney Island would be incomplete without it."

A Unique Library.

The Tauchnitz library in the family chateau contains not only the entire series, several thousand volumes handsomely bound in maroon calf with gold lettering, but a unique collection of autographs. Here is a characteristic line from Thackeray:

"Don't be afraid of your English. A letter containing £ s. d. is always in pretty style."

Equally characteristic is Carlyle's crabbed utterance:

"No transaction could be handsomer on your part. The money account concerns me, please attend to that. Friendliness and help cannot be repaid, but money can and always should."

How warm-hearted Dickens's frank words:

"Whatever price you put upon the book will satisfy me."

Disraeli wrote in the grand style:

"The sympathy of a great nation is the most precious reward of authors, and an appreciation that is offered us by a foreign people has something of the character and value which we attribute to the fiat of prosperity."

The moral inventor died a few years ago, and was succeeded by his son, the present head of the house of Tauchnitz, who carries on the business in the same spirit.—[Dundee Advertiser.

Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Harry Barnhart's final recital will be given in Simpson Auditorium on Friday evening. He will be assisted by Henry Schoenefeld, as accompanist and solo pianist. The compliment is a graceful one, since Mr. Schoenefeld is Barnhart's successor as director of the Apollo Club.

During the past three years this musician has held a prominent place in the musical life of Southern California. He has been not only a director and producer, but a sort of storm-center, about whose primitive but vigorous personality waged a mingled tempest of personal praise and artistic criticism. Mr. Barnhart has been the making of the Apollo Club, the organizer of the well-known Temple Baptist choir, and is at present director of the choir in the big First Methodist Church. He goes to New York early in July, in the hope of entering a larger field and at the same time to pursue extended studies.

Miss Erna Reese
Miss Hazel Hill

The University's College of Music Graduates.

His programme for Friday evening follows: "O du Mein Holder Abendstern," Tannhauser (Wagner;) "Am Meer" (Schubert;) "Der Neigierige," "Der Wanderer," "Die Mai Nacht," (Brahms;) "Von Ewige Liebe," "Du Best Wie Eine Blume" (Schoenenfeld;) "Das Alte Lied," "Versatz." English Song, "The Sea" (MacDowell;) "Come Away, Death" (Wilson.) "The Pipes of Pan" (Elgar;) Negro Melodies (Farwell;) Indian Melody (Troyer;) "I'm Wearing Away" (Foote;) "Faithful Johnnie" (Beethoven;) "Pirate Song" (Gilbert.)

HARRY H. BARNHART.

Ellis Club Finale.

The last concert of the Ellis Club's present season will be given on Tuesday evening at Simpson Auditorium.

A splendid programme will be produced under Mr. Poulin's direction, the feature of which will be a complete rendition of Max Bruch's dramatic "Frithiof," virile and melodious setting of an old Norse saga.

The other numbers are Roger's "Bedouin Song," and "Red Rose." Weinzierl's "Spring Breeze," and Humperdinck's "Vassal's Farewell."

Mrs. Robert Smith (née Ethel Fults) will be the soloist.

Treble Clef.

The last concert of the Treble Clef Club is likewise scheduled for the present week. It will be given on Friday evening, at the Ebell Club House.

Miss Grace Freeman of San Francisco, Miss Catherine Frances McGuinn, Mrs. Volney Beardsley and Miss Carter are the soloists. William H. Lott will direct, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott.

The club's numbers include Sucher's "Visions," Raff's "A Morning Walk," Emery's "Bobolink," Bartlett's "Autumn Violets," and" Wienzierl's "Dance Song."

Musical Commencement.

No musical exercise of the past week interested a larger number of people than the commencement of the College of Music, University of Southern California, which took place at University Church on Tuesday evening.

During the past three or four years the influence of this musical college has increased to an extraordinary degree, and through the efforts of W. F. Skeele, John Douglas Walker and others of the faculty the artistic uplift of the school has been felt through the entire community.

The graduates for this year are Miss Hazel Ruth Hill and Miss Erna Gilbert Reese, both students of piano and theory.

Participants in the concert Tuesday night were Clyde Collison, Miss Hill, Mrs. L. J. Staibler, Miss Anna McNabb, Mrs. Estelle White, Miss Maud Hawley, Miss Ruby Miller, Miss Erna Reese, Walter Bridewell, Mrs. J. R. Prince, Mrs. John Douglas Walker, Miss Margaret McNabb, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Ball, Miss Bunker, Miss Hickman, Miss MacGloskey and Miss McMillan.

Last Vesper Recital.

On Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Archibald Sessions will conclude his Christ Church vesper organ recitals for the summer.

The soloist at this concert will be John Douglas Walker, who will sing the Sanctus from Gounod's "St. Cecelia" mass. He will be supported by the Christ Church choir. Mr. Sessions will play Guilmant's "Dreams," a march on a Handel theme, by the same writer, and the allegro cantabile and toccata from Widors Fifth organ symphony.

The second season of recitals will begin on Wednesday, October 3.

Miss Jordan's Recital.

A pleasing pupils' recital during the past week was that given by Miss Elizabeth Jordan's students. The programme was of unusually high order, and its rendition showed excellent talent on the part of the young players.

Dorothy Jaskins, Marian Stewart, Frieda Thurna, Marjorie Atsatt, Pauline Woodson, Miss Elizabeth Fitch, Mildred Dunham and Annabel Jones were heard in good numbers.

Miss Kathleen Lockhart's contribution to the programme consisted of varied compositions by Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin and Rubenstein. In addition to her abilities as a pianist, Miss Lockhart also writes with facility, and in this recital offered two melodious songs of her own composition.

American Music Society.

The Los Angeles center of the American Music Society, with Mrs. Reardon, president, and Mrs. Kelly-Campbell, musical directress, gave its third concert last Monday evening in the Blanchard Building music hall.

Among the programme participants was Frederick Irving, late leading man of the Schumann-Heink Opera Company, and now a resident of Los Angeles. In rendering the famous but difficult "Song of Iras" Mr. Irving has splendid opportunity to display his wide range of voice, running from basso-profundo depth to high baritone altitude.

Mrs. Campbell gave an exquisite transcript of piano music on Indian subjects, accompanying it with explanatory remarks.

Recital Mention.

Tomorrow evening, at Blanchard Hall, pupils of Mrs. Jones-Simmons will be heard in a song recital.

Pupils of the Misses Cocke will give a recital at Blanchard Hall on Thursday evening, and some interesting children's work is promised in instantaneous recognition of chords in different positions, sight-reading and transposition.

Another Thursday evening event is the recital of Pietro Buzzi's advanced pupils, which will take place at Dobinson Auditorium. A wide choice of subjects will be presented, embracing several schools of composition.

Pupils of Miss Antoinette West, contralto, will be heard in concert Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Gilbert Moberly, violinist, will assist.

Miss Marie Schumann gave a piano recital last Thursday morning at the studio of Mrs. Lily Linck-Brannan, Chickering Hall. Miss Schumann played selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Schuett, Grieg and MacDowell.

Disparages Nietzsche.

The noted English critic, John F. Runciman, is disgusted because the French composers are "seeking inspiration in the uninspired pages of a mad German pseudo-philosopher," namely, Nietzsche, a man whose "diatribes on musical subjects amuse us, even interest us; but they no longer count, no longer can any sane man take them seriously. He was of his time, belonging wholly to his time, and is in a comparatively short space of time grown old-fashioned and seems likely soon to be entirely forgotten." In Germany, he points out, Nietzsche has done a good deal of harm in setting up a pernicious method of pseudo-originality for the composers to copy:

"Without for a moment accepting Nietzsche's private views on music, they have learned from him the possibility of kicking over the traces, they have determined no longer to be slaves to Wagner. That is well enough; what is not well is their firm conviction that by sheer perseverance and hard work they can become original. Curiously enough, it was Nietzsche who scoffed at Wagner for his determination to be original; and yet, after all, the case is not so curious. Nietzsche tried by sheer resolution to be original, and in a sense he succeeded; at any rate he became something different from any other philosopher who had ever lived. Naturally his followers adopt his methods. Just as Nietzsche threw over all his predecessors so completely that nothing of them can be found in his writing save the little that is good (in his writings,) so many of the younger generations of composers in Germany, France and England have thrown over Wagner, Beethoven and Mozart, until all that is good left in their music is taken from Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner—and the good is not much. When they write an opera it is Wagner music-drama, a symphony, and it is Beethoven, a symphonic poem, and it is an odd mixture of Liszt, Berlioz and Mozart. See Richard Strauss passim; see some of the music of Fritz Delius."

Concerning the Frenchmen, Mr. Runciman says furthermore:

"Nietzsche's influence in this way has shown itself in composition after composition of the French school. I don't know whether Alfred Bruneau has or has not read Nietzsche, though in all probability he has; and in any case if he has not he must be a second Nietzsche, so resolutely is he bent in every work to be done with the past and be—not his own true self—but something unlike anything that has ever existed. Charpentier and Vincent d'Indy are the same—they seem to compose in a state of terrible fear lest some one should say 'This is like Beethoven; that suggests Wagner.' And Wagner, whom they perforce imitate in every bar, is precisely the composer they are most fearful of seeming to imitate. They cannot help imitating him; he has laid down the law for this generation as effectually as Beethoven had done it for Wagner. It is Nietzsche who has taught them to forget that the way to become original is to assimilate your forefathers' methods and not to seek to disguise them in strange rags and fragments of your own hasty invention. A man who has something fresh to say will be original if he resolutely sets to work to say what he has to say and nothing else; if he has nothing new in him he may play with discords and odd melodies till the crack of doom and get 'no furrader'"—[Musical America.

Moore's Fidelia Band.

Moore's Fidelia Band, Eastlake Park this afternoon: March; waltz, "Italian Nights" (Tobani;) a. "Love Scene, b. "Village Revels" from Suite Rural Scenes (Matt;) Gavotte, "The Clocks of St. Malo" (Rennier;) two step, "The Giggler" (Haines;) overture, "Athalia" (Mendelssohn;) "Spring Morning Serenade" (Lacombe;) selection, "Amorita" (Czibienka;) "The Great Beyond" (request) (Brooks;) finale (selected.)

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

A Portrait.

In the white sweetness of her dimpled chin
The pink points of her perfumed fingers press,
And round her tremulous mouth's loveliness
The tears and smiles a sudden strife begin:
First one and then the other seems to win:
And o'er her drooping eyes a golden tress
Falls down to hide what else they might confess
Their blue-veined lids are striving to shut in.
The yellow pearls that bind her throat about
With her pale bosom's throbbing rise or fall:
The while her thoughts like carrier-doves have fled
To that far land where armies clash and shout,
And where, beyond love's reach, a soldier tall
With staring eyes and broken sword lies dead.

—[James Berry Bensel.

Pictures by Liddell.

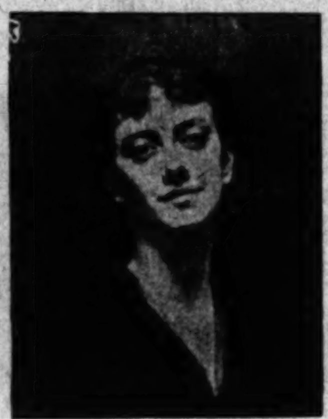
The making of an artist is a most complex problem. There are so many elements to be taken into consideration—temperament, mental bias, environment, et cetera—that one need not wonder that the art schools, which announce it as their main business to turn out full-fledged artists, fail, more often than not, in their herculean task.

Academic training, indeed, can do but little towards moulding a student into an artist, for the true art spirit, which was born to soar in the upper air, is apt to chafe and rebel under line and precept. Severe training may turn him, at last, into a wonderfully correct draughtsman; but if his flawless lines leave you cold and untouched, he is not an artist.

At Close of Day, by Frank R. Liddell.

Are schools of art, then, you may ask in your perplexity, quite superfluous? By no means. On the contrary, they are, for most students, an absolute necessity. An artist must learn to draw somewhere, and art schools offer him easier opportunities for study than could come to him in any other way. This is the whole use of art schools. To pave the rough road that leads to truth in art, to guide those fine and untamed spirits whose erratic course may bring them to possible failure and disaster,—but not to weld iron fetters that will turn Pegasus into a dray-horse. The dray-horse is a useful beast, no doubt, but he can't carry the imagination very far above the dusty highways of life—and Helicon, as we all know, lies somewhat above the beaten track.

The best school of art, we may therefore conclude, aims to train the imagination quite as much as it does the hand and eye, for the artists' imagination is the real picture-maker. The best school of art will strive to give that freedom so necessary to individual development. It dare not say to every student it enrolls, "You must do thus and so, or you'll never make an artist"—for it knows such an edict would be false. The youth who blindly obeys rules, and never stops to question why, will ultimately, perhaps, become a skilled mechanic in art—which is by no means the same thing as a skilled artist. He may make money, but he will never be crowned with a laurel wreath.



Portrait of Miss Jewett, by Helma Heynsen-Jahn.

Many artists, and some who have even achieved greatness, have never gone to an art school at all. Yet it would be rash to say that they have never studied at any time or anywhere. The fact is, they were so happily constituted that they could, and did, study all the time and everywhere. Nature was their great teacher,—as she is to the students in the schools, for that matter,—and they listened so closely to her instructions, gently uttered from day to day and from year to year, that they became painters before they were aware. How about technique? Aren't the schools needed for that? As technique, broadly speaking, is all a matter of temperament, the schools can really do less for an artist in that direction than any other. Technique is the artist. The impressionist was born, not made; the master of dainty details simply paints what he loves, and the schools, though they may modify, cannot change him radically.

Frank R. Liddell is a Los Angeles landscape painter who has studied in no school and under no painter, yet he is an artist to his finger-tips. He had not, until three years ago, seen any great collection of pictures. Then he went to New York, and had the time of his life.

Mr. Liddell is a successful business man, yet he confesses that if circumstances has shaped his life somewhat differently he would certainly have devoted all his time to art. As it is, he has painted only during his spare moments; but he has utilized these so well that his artistic output might shame many a professional painter. In the quality of his work, even more than in quantity, does he show that he is an artist by the grace of God. He seems to handle oils, water colors and charcoal with equal facility, being a most charming technician in all these mediums. Had he really been enabled to give up his business for art—as he still hopes to do—he would without doubt have won a high niche in the hall of fame. Even as it is, his work bears none of the apolegetic signs of the mere amateur; it is full of refinement in drawing and color, yet at the same time it is strong, direct and masculine.

The most of Mr. Liddell's canvases and drawings are California subjects. He has painted our arroyos and our cañons, our mountains and our sea, at sunrise and high noon and dusk, under the mysterious necromancy of the fog and in the white light of the clearest sunlight. His composition is always well considered, his drawing and his color pure and harmonious, his feeling that of a poet.

"Mayberry's Cañon" is one of the strong oils to be seen at his studio at Woodside, opposite Sycamore Grove on Pasadena avenue. It is freshly felt and painted, a cool, damp, woody interior, with the light filtering through green leaves in the distance. The details of the foreground, some ferns clambering over reddish-brown rocks, a trickling spring, a gnarled old sycamore, are laid in simply and broadly, without a touch too many. Another canvas, "Forbidden Ground," shows us four sheep which have strayed into a pumpkin patch, all on the alert lest justice overtake them before they have explored and tasted to their full content. There is a dreamy, poetic landscape in the middle distance and background. The sky is an exquisite gray, with a few white clouds resting above the horizon.

"Hillside at Monterey" shows us a grass-grown hill with live oaks dotting its gracious curves, and with a trail winding picturesquely upward toward the oaks. "Gray Day Off Wilmington" is as poetic as a Corot, with a gray sky that is full of dreamy mystery. "The Wood Gatherers" is another canvas that suggests Corot, especially in the placing of the two bending figures, though Mr. Liddell had never seen a Corot, except in reproduction, when he painted it. Its trees and foreground are a warm autumn brown, and its sky is a delicate greenish gray. "In the Santa Cruz Mountains" gives us the fires of sunset on a splendid group of redwood trees—fires of conquest, not smouldering embers of regret and decay.

Among Mr. Liddell's beautifully painted water colors "Sugar Loaf" is the very smallest, a tiny patch of color, with a sea that heaves and with a fine gray sky. It was painted fifteen years ago, and in the distance we have a view of Long Point, which, by the way, was given its name on that very occasion by Mr. Liddell himself. In those remote and halcyon days Santa Catalina was a place for painters, not for summer tourists. They would start from San Pedro at 4 in the morning and arrive at Avalon at 10 in the evening, making their camp there all night.

Another water color, "In the San Gabriel Valley," an exquisite bit, shows us Mount San Antonio in the distance between two hills. The values are rendered with great skill and the color is charming. "Old Baldy" was painted at the very foot of that famous objective point of California landscape painters. The mountain itself is pinkish in color. Twilight is coming on and the sky is a luminous yellow. "After the Storm" is another twilight effect, done with ease and spirit. The breaking clouds are piled up in a sky that is full of light. A flock of sheep and their shepherd are going home. One feels the bracing coolness and wetness of the air. "Afterglow," another small aquarelle, is quite Turneresque in its play of color.

Mr. Liddell is one of the members of the Painters' Club. He expects to paint a number of pictures this summer, sketching in the beautiful cañons of his cousin's place, the old Walker ranch at San Dimas, and also making a number of sheep studies on the island of San Clemente. He has also three important oils in progress, two daylight studies of Sycamore Grove and one moonlight effect in the same place. It is to be hoped that he will give us a one-man exhibit at some time in the near future. It would doubtless embrace oils, water colors and charcoals. He handles the last difficult medium with great skill, as will be seen from the drawing, "At Close of Day," which we reproduce today.

Grace Blethen, Designer.

One of the recent newcomers whose work is interesting, original and full of splendid promise, is Grace Blethen, a young graduate of the Newcomb Art College at New Orleans.

In Miss Blethen's studio at No. 821 Francisco street can be seen the evidences of her artistic skill and training. She has great facility, especially in the lines of decorations, doing posters, brass lanterns, designs for brass bedsteads and keramics with apparently the same ease, using oils, water colors, pastels, the pen and the pencil, and also modeling in clay.

Miss Blethen's decorative instinct is very strong, her flower studies in water colors being treated in a flat and simple way that is most beautiful and effective. Even her landscapes, done for the most part in pastels and water colors, show her fondness for
beauty of line and
masses are never
way of the painter
has the Japanese
work.

Miss Blethen will
doubt, to be a
the art life of Los
is of a quality that
spectful attention.

ART

J. W. Clawson
well-painted portrait
the mother of
will at once begin
Mr. Gibbon and his
recent landscapes
Blanchard studio is a
light at Monterey,"
color, and full of

The "Portrait
which we reproduce
is one of the
Helma Heynsen-Jahn
years ago. It is
ing of the canvases
at the Blanchard

C. P. Neilsen
Berkeley. He will
six weeks, teaching
water colors at the
fornia. On his
charge of one of
Art Students' League

An interesting
of the students of
Pomona College,
shown on Tuesday
this week. Mrs.
structor of this

William Swift
the most of his
sketching, dividing
Long Beach, Catalina
will work entirely
On his return,
interesting work

Hector Alliot
current number
cil" on the
world by the
Hopkins Museum
many of the
were reduced

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REMEMBER THE LOCATION
CORNER SIXTEENTH AND MAIN STREETS.

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The new novel by Mr. Winston Ch
author of "Richard Carvel," "The C
etc. With many drawings by F
Scoville Shinn.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S new novel will be a revelation to those who accept, without seeing their extent, the changes of the thirty years just ended. It is a vivid picture of New England life. The developm of his hero's political pow is outlined with deep insi with plenty of humor, with a full sense of the of contrasts. The feminine element is means neglected.

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News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Dinners, Parties.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

HERE have been numerous musi- al events and pretty garden af- fairs the past week, presaging the summer days will bring in any of amusement.

Monday a delightful affair was fternoon given by Mrs. G. G. Mul- and Miss Mary V. Mullins, No. illet street, in honor of Mrs. A. th and her daughter, Mrs. Syd- eman, of Shreveport, Ind., who re for a visit. Monday Musical members were guests. In the a pretty wedding was that of Grace Parker and Leroy En- which took place at the family No. 726 South Bonnie Brae

day evening the wedding of Miss Jenkins and Ralph G. Dow olemnized at the home of the parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. T. No. 1050 West Twenty-fourth At noon Miss Mable Runge the bride of Dwight H. Hart, mony taking place at the home and Mrs. John H. Chick, No. ilton Place. In honor of Miss Campbell, Miss Pauline Botts Miss Hazel French entertained bridge party on Tuesday after- Miss Katherine Widney of West street entertained with a shower and card party for elen Reynolds on that after- In honor of Mrs. C. B. Wood- who is to depart soon for Eu- the women of the Orphans' Home gave a reception. In the morn- St. John's Church Miss Bar- ooper became the bride of Dr. Phillips. Mrs. Milton E. Lind- her two daughters, Mrs. John and Miss Ida Lindley, enter- eighty guests with a luncheon esday afternoon. Miss Bessie and Harvey A. Van Norman arried in the First Congrega- Church that evening. At noon Hazel Maie McDonald became the of Walter C. Day at the home bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, No. 2701 Vermont Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton en- ed with an enjoyable afternoon for Mrs. Charles Stevenson of ished, who is her guest. Miss Kraffer and George L. Rey- were married in the morning at ibiana's cathedral. Miss Eva F. gave a musicale at Harvard Hall ening.

day the musicale and garden by Miss Mollie Adelia Brown Woman's Club House in honor Winifred Ballard was a de- affair. In the evening a wed- interest was that of Miss Mae oughton and Burnham C. Pet- An interesting announcement of the marriage of Robert of this city and Miss Frankie of San Francisco. Mrs. Elisha of Magnolia avenue entertained and Mrs. George B. Logan, have just returned from their In the evening Miss Ada became the bride of S. M. of San Francisco, the ceremony at the home of the bride's 2124 Winter street.

a garden party was given of Mrs. H. H. Cox by the Church members. In the S. Harwood gave a din- son, Benjamin Harwood, th Campbell, who are to week.

y Mrs. Erasmus Wilson with an "at home" for Campbell. Mrs. Seymour Locke entertained with an in- Saturday afternoon.

Club Party.

y afternoon the girls of the Club enjoyed a box party at followed by a dainty at Christopher's. Guests Mrs. Percival Glenn Winnett, Holmes, Close, and Misses er, Roberta Smith, Frances Hortense B. Jones, Elizabeth Page, Alice Atwell, Migno- Beth Hutton, Mary Holmes, Emmie Luentzel and Irene

Woodhead.

omen of the Orphans' Home entertained Tuesday with a re- as a farewell compliment to C. B. Woodhead, who will leave for a trip around the The affair was given at the 's Club House, and Mrs. A. N. the president, and others of acted as a reception com- The rooms were decorated and palm leaves and potted and white flowers proved a contrast. The little children home opened the doors and the refreshments.

Thomas Goss of Orange was at an affair given for Mrs. having as guests members original Averill Club. The wom- in number, were met at the a tallyho and were driven the beautiful Santiago Cañon home, and there a delicious awaited them. The guests at two long tables, one in each room. Pink carnations in one room and table, while green were combined in the

y evening Mrs. F. A. King Belmont avenue entertained compliment to Mr. and Mrs. and their two daughters. Mrs. Woodhead and their expected to leave ten days ago, to the strike in the steam- anies have been unable to y had intended to leave on golia," but that line is so that they have been obliged to that passage. They had ex- go from San Francisco to and from there on to Yoko- are now making plans to go British Columbia and from around the world. In this y have been obliged to cut out itinerary the visit to the Ha- lands, which they had antici- joyously, as their steamer stop there. If they are de- longer through the strike, be obliged to cut a number places from their plans, as but fourteen months in make the trip and each something gone from the

ding Anniversary.

Mrs. Fred O. Roberts of No. Thirty-eighth street enter- small party of friends at Friday evening, in celebra- their sixth wedding anniver- present were: Mr. and S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. Hal Osborne, Mr. Frank Thatcher, Mrs. Clar- of Pasadena and Homer

Whist Club.

Whist Club was enter- Miss Lois Withers of Kan- who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. The gathering was at of Mrs. Anderson, No. 1324 ington street, on Thursday and potted plants were corations and scores were cards in the form of pink and violin selections were given by Miss Withers and W. Todd. The first prize was captured by Mrs. E. Todd and C. O. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson and L. P. Paulsen captured the consolation. After the games dainty refreshments were served. In honor of Mrs. E. Edgerton and A. G. Berg, who made the highest score of the season, a box party will be given at the Belasco Theater on Thursday evening.

Miss Pearl Matthews and T. L. Caroe, who are to be married on Wednesday.

Poppy Whist Club.

Poppy Whist Club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Price. The first prize, a cracker jar, was taken by Mrs. E. Todd, and the second, a beautiful dish, was won by Mrs. H. E. Whipple. To Mrs. A. G. Berg was given the consolation prize. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mmes. E. Todd, H. E. Whipple, L. P. Paulsen, H. McBee, A. G. Berg, J. W. Lytton, C. C. Price, M. Holman, A. I. Anderson, Theodore Fulton and Misses Withers and Webster.

Musical Affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Harbert entertained a musical party on Thursday evening at their new bungalow, No. 1728 Church street. The affair was a farewell to Prof. Harry Barnhart, who will leave soon for work and study in New York and abroad. Miss Catherine Estelle Heartt, Mrs. Foster Price and Revel English sang solos, Miss Mable Tanner gave pleasing readings. One of the enjoyable features was the playing of Ricardo Ruiz, violin virtuoso. Mr. and Mrs. Harbert's reception is the first of a number to be given in Mr. Barnhart's honor.

Starr-Hitchcock.

At the residence of Rev. Mr. Schaefle on Pico Heights, Miss Mertie Hitchcock and Walter Starr were married. The happy couple went to Santa Barbara and other Coast resorts, and will be home to friends at No. 2717 Harvard boulevard after July 1.

From Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley J. Rouse of No. 631 West Twenty-first street have returned from a three weeks' trip to Alaska. They visited all points of interest along the way and even climbed glaciers. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow and Mrs. Louise MacNeil and family were on the same steamer. They stopped at Monterey on the return, and will not be home for several weeks.

West Side Bridge.

Mrs. H. G. Hanst of West Twenty-fifth street delightfully entertained members of the West Side Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon. The home was decorated with bright flowers and scores were marked on cards adorned with hand-painted sketches of Venice. The prize for honors was won by Mrs. James Emerson Gee and was a hand-painted plate. Mrs. Dudley won the prize for points, a fancy plate. After refreshments were served, an enjoyable feature was the singing of Vilmos Titkary, accompanied by Charles Justl. Mr. Titkary is an Austrian and was formerly a court singer there. He is possessed of a resonant tenor voice. Those present were: Mmes. Dudley, H. C. Fisher, Thomas Fitzgerald, James Emerson Gee, J. W. Harrison, Jones, Stuart Macfarlane, J. Burton Prosser, Smith, Schreiber, Will Stearns, Hammond, and Misses Arabella Lindsay and Helen Bushnell. Miss Tuttle and Mme. Titkary were guests of the club.

Davidsons Go East.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson of Scarff street have left for a trip of three months through the East. They expect to visit the Great Lakes, New York, Washington, Chicago and other large cities and Atlantic cities and the cool resorts.

Mrs. Covell Is Hostess.

The Thursday Literary Club was the guest of the Wednesday Study Club on Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Covell. A game of history cards was played, and the prize winners were Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Molten. Luncheon was served and a short programme of songs was given by Margaret Goodwin. Papers were read by Mrs. Covell and Mrs. Brunson.

For Miss Hardy.

Among pleasant affairs given recently was the shower and afternoon party by Miss Fern Palmer in honor of Miss Blanche Hardy, who is to become a bride this week.

For Miss Gill.

In honor of Miss Katherine Gill, who is soon to leave for the East to become the bride of Clarence West, Miss Maude Park of West Twentieth street entertained on Saturday evening with an informal dinner. Pansies and ferns were used in the decorative scheme, and covers were laid for ten.

Miss Packard Weds.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary D. Packard of Ventura and William L. Munsey of this city. The ceremony took place on Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Ventura. After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Wolfsohn Here.

Mrs. H. Wolfsohn of San Francisco is visiting her son and on Friday she entertained a party of friends with a trip over the kite-shaped track to Redlands. In the party were: Mrs. J. Nichols, Misses Grace and Laura Nichols and Master James Nichols of Chicago, Mrs. Crippen and Warren Bovard and R. J. Wolfsohn of Los Angeles.

MISS ETHEL F. B. TAYLOR, whose engagement to Dr. Thomas de Vaughn is announced today.

For Miss Hutchinson.

Miss Rhoda Adelaide Park of No. 2244 West Twentieth street entertained on Friday evening with a box party in honor of Miss Maude Hutchinson, who graduated last week from Cumnock School, and who expects to leave today for Italy to take a five years' music course. The guests enjoyed supper at Christopher's after the performance. They were: Mrs. Frank Lee, Miss Clara Park, Dr. Farnsworth, Mr. McGowan and George Park.

Miss Taylor to Wed.

That Miss Ethel F. B. Taylor is soon to become the bride of Dr. Thomas J. De Vaughn is news to many of their friends. Miss Taylor is a 1905 graduate of the Cumnock School, is a teacher of expression and physical culture, and has marked dramatic ability. Dr. De Vaughn and his bride will reside in Alhambra. The wedding will be attended by only relatives and a few most intimate friends, and will take place sometime this week at No. 1731 Harvard boulevard.

Gesner-Rankin.

A pretty wedding which occurred recently was that of Miss Gertrude I. Gesner of Olathe, Kan., and Adam W. Rankin of Manila, P. I. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter, No. 2683 Ellendale Place. Rev. J. R. Compton officiated, and the couple stood for the service beneath a canopy of white tulle and asparagus ferns. The bride's gown was a soft and sheer one of white silk mull and lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair ferns. Miss Martha Rankin, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was gowned in pink piña cloth over pink silk and carried pink sweet peas. The bridesmaid, Miss Sue Hunter, a cousin of the bride, wore pale blue silk and chiffon and carried white sweet peas. The groom was attended by his cousin, Thomas Miller. A pretty feature of the ceremony was the tiny ring bearer, Marguerite Thomas, gowned in fluffy pink, who bore a Paul Neyron rose in whose center rested the golden circle. As the couple approached the altar, Miss Margaret Robertson of Quincy, Ill., played the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" and the "Flower Song" during the ceremony. Mr. Rankin is a boarding officer of the Manila customhouse, and they will be at home after August 1 at Manila.

To Wed Southern Beauty.

A wedding of interest which is to take place on Wednesday is that of Miss Pearl Matthews and T. L. Caroe. The bride-elect is a niece of the late Postmaster-General Matthews and of John Matthews, president of the State Bank and Trust Company. Both young people are well known in the younger social circles of the city. The romance began not many months ago at a dance given by Les Freres Club, of which Mr. Caroe is a leading member. Mr. Caroe and his bride will make their home in Los Angeles after an extended tour of the north.

Slaters at Hinman.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slater, who have been spending several months at Visalia, are in this city again, staying at the Hinman. They have lived here about a year, having come here after their honeymoon, and are known in the young social circles.

Birthday Surprise.

Leon E. Moselle was tendered a surprise banquet at Levy's in honor of his twenty-first birthday. The table was daintily arrayed with red carnations, sweet peas and asparagus plumosus. Those present were Misses Estelle Baughn, Eva Cohn, Eugenie Stofford, Mmes. F. J. Burbank, Jennie Miller, G. L. Moselle; Messrs. S. N. Coulter, G. L. Moselle, A. G. Waddell, C. B. Wilde and William L. Moselle.

Mrs. Locke's Tea.

Mrs. Seymour Locke of Pasadena entertained yesterday afternoon with an informal tea in honor of a number of women friends. Most of the guests were from Los Angeles.

Picnic Club Outing.

The members of the Picnic Club enjoyed a jolly outing and dainty spread at Newport Beach. Those who passed the day there were: Mmes. Walter J. Wren, J. H. Seymour, Elizabeth Jones, Addie Lee Buckler, F. J. Spare of Searchlight, H. R. Nance, Ellis Waterman, J. D. Wood, Ethel R. Graham and J. B. McCutcheon.

Mrs. Marvin's Tea.

Mrs. William Thatcher Marvin, daughter of the late E. J. C. Kewen, one of the pioneers of Southern California, has recently returned to Los Angeles after an absence of many years. On Thursday she was hostess at a tea given in her quaint Swiss chalet in the hills of South Pasadena. Her dining-room with its massive old silver, Bohemian and cut glass, backed by its heavy mahogany furnishings, all of many generations past, was brilliantly lighted by the delicately shaded pink candles and pink and white poppies and ferns were used in profusion throughout the house.

Among the invited guests were: Mmes. Cameron E. Thom, O. Stevens, Fulton, G. Cawston, Vallely, Gates, Errich, Wheeler, Cowper, Summer, Robinson, George Peck, L. Swift, E. C. Perkins, Bainbridge, Charles H. Treat, James True, Whetner, Mann, and Misses Gaile Cartmille, Kate Hall, Linly, Whettner, Green, Macauley and Miss Green of British Columbia, and others. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mmes. Errich, Wheeler and Cowper of New York.

Miss Nelson Weds.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson, when their only daughter, Miss Ruby, became the wife of Robert Lee Isbell, Rev. Mr. Fisher officiating. The bride, a pretty brunette, was gowned in white crepe de chine, made princesse, and trimmed with rose point lace. Her veil of tulle was fastened with natural orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Ascension lilies and maidenhair ferns tied with tulle. The floral decorations were beautiful, particularly the wedding bell of snowy white blossoms, beneath which the young couple stood and took the vows. The wedding march was rendered by Mrs. G. A. Nelson, after which the bridal pair left for Coronado. The bride's going-away gown was of pearl gray Panama cloth, with hat of the same velvet. The bride, who has lived here since childhood, is a musician. Mr. Isbell holds a position with the Santa Fé at Olinda, where, on their return, the young couple will make their home.

Return from Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning have returned from a few days spent at their home at Avalon. They expect to leave soon for their summer home to pass the next few months, accompanied by their children.

For Miss Cherry.

In compliment to Miss Alice Cherry members of the Gamma Gamma Phi sorority entertained at the home of Miss Wynette Bailey of Tenth street and Burlington avenue with an afternoon card party. Whist was played and scores were marked on cards adorned with Japanese figures. The entire home was fragrant with many pink and white sweet peas arranged with maidenhair ferns. The first prize, a cut-glass vase, was won by Miss Helen Bushnell, and the consolation by Miss Etta Stahmer. Refreshments were served and those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mmes. Will Stearns, Raymond Hill and Misses Eula Smith, Reba Smith, Clara Condee, Maude Bigelow, Jo McMillion, Kathlee Hamilton, Maude Tanner, Odessa More, Italja Bowers, Evangeline Perry, Irene Buell, Helen Bushnell, Etta Stahmer and Helen Coombs. Miss Cherry is a popular member of the Gamma Gamma Phi and has been living in Chicago for the past few years. She is here for a visit now.

Each and All Play.

The Each and All Club will give its first public entertainment Tuesday evening in Alhambra Hall, Lincoln and Figueroa streets. The programme will begin with a play, a clever skit representing "Modern Woman," a drama of the future. The feminine characters are all taken by club members. Miss Victorine Wigfall, a dainty feminine bit of human nature, is charmingly acted by Miss Alta Rich, the second vice-president, and a girl of only 17. Mrs. Badger, the assessor, is represented in all her business-like masculinity by Miss Lucy Harper, whose friends urge her toward the real stage. Miss Griffin, the old maid, is acted

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DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Beginning July 7th this store will close Saturdays at 12:30 o'clock until September 15th

Special June Sales

You will marvel at the savings we have scheduled for this week's visitors. Savings on seasonable, popular, stylish merchandise. Those alive to their opportunities, and who are familiar with the class of goods we handle, will be among the first to take advantage of this economy event. The following bargains are only a few of this week's attractions.

3000 Yards of $1.25 to $2.00 Dress Silks 75c Yd.

Not odds and ends, or remnants, or styles that have ever been exhibited here before. It's a lot we bought at about half price from one of the largest importing concerns in America. And, aside from the intrinsic value of the goods, each of the fifty pieces possess the element of style that particular dressers are seeking, and are willing to pay for. It's a positive fact that among all the silks we have shown this season we have had nothing better style or newer looking, and surely nothing nearly so good, as the poorest of these, under $1.25 a yard; majority of them are really $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 grades.

You'll not question the quality after you've handled them.

Just a hint: Taffetas and Louisines with Dresden printings and narrow black stripes on white grounds. White grounds with hair line stripes; large black and white plaids with colored woven figures; pinhead checks of various colors with shadow designs; shepherd checks in many colors or black and white, two and three-toned checks of different sizes, line checks and stripes, bars and block effects and a dozen other things that bear the unmistakable stamp of newness.

Grays, black and white, navy and Alice blues, lavenders, resedas, old rose and other such popular colorings predominate. It is safe to predict the 3000 yards will not last very long, so if you should be tardy in coming, don't say we failed to warn you.

$1.25 to $2.00 Values for 75c a Yard

Another Lot of Silks

75c to $1.00 Values for 50c Yd.

At this price we will sell tomorrow 1200 or 1500 yards of broken lines of Louisine and Taffeta dress silks. Nor are these remnants, either; all are dress patterns or larger. Embraced in the showing are some of the season's prettiest and reatest styles, stripes, checks, hair lines, broken plaids in one, two or three toned effects. Nearly every fashionable color is represented, including black and white and gray. It's a clean-up of our summer stock. If there is nothing here to suit your fancy for a gown the styles are eminently desirable for petticoats or linings. Values range from 75c to $1,00 a yard.

Choice 50c Tomorrow

All Our Tailor Suits at 40 Per Cent. Reduction

And they are new suits, too; not a single last season's model in the lot of two hundred or more. Not a color or a material that the most exacting critic could find fault with. As to values we ask you to judge for yourself. Each suit will be sold at 40 per cent. less than marked price—just a trifle above half actual value. For instance:

$19.50 Suits for $11.70
$25.00 Suits for $15.00
$30.00 Suits for $18.00
$40.00 Suits for $24.00
$50.00 Suits for $30.00
$22.50 Suits for $13.50
$27.50 Suits for $16.50
$35.00 Suits for $21.00
$45.00 Suits for $27.00
$60.00 Suits for $36.00

And so on at every step up to the most exclusive models worth $125.00, which will be marked $75.00.

The styles include Etons and Pony jackets, box and tailor-fitted coats; plaited and circular skirts. Every wanted shade of gray, green, lavender, tan, navy and Alice blues in plain colors, besides a host of pretty fancy weaves and mixtures and blacks in all fashion favored weaves. On sale tomorrow (Monday) at

40 Per Cent. Reduction

Embroidered Robes Reduced One-fourth and More

Fine sheer batiste robes. Daintiest and most elaborate affairs we've seen this season. All cut and designed after the latest Paris models, ready for the fitting, running up on the machine and wearing.

They are beautifully embroidered with mercerized floss in Japanese and floral patterns, and trimmed with fine embroideries, beading, shirring, tucks, plaits and ruffles. A dozen distinctive new types tomorrow at the following reductions:

$10.00 Robes for.......... $7.50
$12.50 Robes for.......... $9.25
$15.00 Robes for.......... $11.00

WASH GOODS DEPT.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Socie

Miss Lena Hoffman
Miss Alice Bell, prompter;
Miss Lillie Harper
Miss Amy Dunn
Miss Alta Rich, leading lady
Miss Neva Rich
Miss Florence Evans
Miss Fanny Hoffman
Miss Fanny Freund
Miss Hazel An

Some of the principal figures in "The New Woman," a play to be given by the Los Angeles branch of the Each and All Society.

with vigor and dash by Miss Amy Dunn, to whose efforts belong the credit of the whole entertainment. Judge Wigfall, the most modern woman of all, judge of the Supreme Court and mother of Victorine, is a stately lady of much repose and dignity, only interrupted at critical moments by a few trifling feminine hesitations and inconsistencies. This part is well sustained by Miss Gertrude Dolton, a prospective bride, whose approaching nuptials do not in the least dim her dramatic powers.

The young men in the play, by reason of their sex, are not club members. The leading man is Ralph Crawford, who plays the part of Mr. Carberry with much spirit. Mr. Wigfall, the New Man, is done in all his henpecked submissiveness by James Henry, another young actor.

Following the play will come a Japanese lantern drill by sixteen pretty club members, Misses Kramer, Lena Hoffman, Fanny Hoffman, Neva Rich, Frances Freund, Pauline Young, Hazel Anderson, Nellie Loomis, Alice Bell, May Henry, Constance Collins, Bertha Reuser, Neva Gervais, Alta Rich, Cleone Groat and Lillis Harper. This, given in semi-darkness, with lighted lanterns, is very effective.

Musical numbers, by members of the club, will be interspersed. Miss Amelie Werner will sing; Miss Winifred Keech, violiniste, will play, and there will be other numbers of interest.

The programme for the evening will close with a tableau of "A Young Man's Pipe Dreams." The Young Man is discovered in a reclining chair, smoking. Around him are grouped all the girls he ever loved—a dozen different types beginning with "My First Sweetheart, My Mother," (Miss Ella Lawrence, first vice-president of the club,) and running through the Tennis Girl, Miss Marjean Vance; the College Girl, Miss Neva Rich; the Basketball Girl, Miss Hazel Anderson; the Trained Nurse, Miss Lillis Harper; the Golf Girl, Miss Bertha Reuser; the Cowboy Girl, Miss Winifred Keech; the Summer Girl, Miss Pauline Young; the Debutante, Miss Nellie Loomis, the Spanish Beauty, Miss Fanny Hoffman, to the Little Playmate, and the Bride, Miss Constance Collins.

The club is doing a good work, bringing together many girls of Los Angeles in mutual helpfulness.

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In Country Home.

Among the enjoyable affairs of the week was a "five hundred" party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. B. Guenthart at their pretty country place on Brand voulevard, Glendale.

The verandas were lighted with Japanese lanterns, and graceful pepper boughs and ferns were used with artistic effect in the spacious hall, while the dining-room was made beautiful by the use of scarlet geraniums and fluffy asparagus ferns. Pink carnations predominated in the living-room. Partly concealed by a screen of greens, a stringed orchestra discoursed music in the reception hall. Fruit punch was served during the games, after which a dainty collation was served. The first prize for women fell to Miss Garretson of Tacoma and Mr. Mitchell captured the men's prize. The consolation was given W. C. Fraley. Mr. and Mrs. Guenthart were assisted in receiving by Miss Alice Bryant. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temple, Mrs. Edward Norton, Miss Garretson of Tacoma, Miss Steck of San Francisco, Miss Helen Stuart, Miss Maude Dering, Miss Amy Morrell, Miss Sherman, Miss Cartmell, Miss Frances Leddy, Miss Jessica Stevenson and Messrs. Rovers, Morrell, Schutte, Will McArthur and Stevenson.

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Alford's Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alford entertained a party of friends at their new home, No. 1330 Carroll avenue. Flinch was played, and luncheon was served. Piano selections by Misses Fannie and Flossie Alford were enjoyed.

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In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Uldric J. Marchand have removed from No. 1427 Bond street to their fine new home at No. 2641 Raymond avenue. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Marchand entertained with a family dinner. Besides the family covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slater. Rose-colored sweet peas and ferns decked the table and were used throughout the home. Mrs. Marchand will be at home to her friends as usual, on Wednesdays.

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Brownsberger Picnic.

The pupils of the Brownsberger School enjoyed their picnic yesterday in Rubio Cañon. The pupils occupied four cars, which were gay with the blue and gold colors of the school. They enjoyed a dainty spread and later a dance. A particularly delightful feature was the presence of Prof. Larkin of the Mount Lowe observatory as the guest of the school. Later he tok the scholars and showed them the wonders of the sky through the telescope.

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Mrs. Harwood's Dinner.

In honor of Miss Edith Campbell and Ben Harwood, who are to be married this week, Mrs. S. Hardwood of No. 216 West Twenty-first street entertained on Friday evening with a charming little pre-nuptial dinner. The dining table was decorated with Easter lilies and brake ferns and place cards were in the shape of wedding bells adorned with hand-painted orange blossoms. In the reception room red geraniums were used and the parlor was in red roses, while pink carnations and ferns graced the living-room. During the evening bridal music was played by Prof. Barclay of Toronto, Can., a brilliant pianist lately come here. Arthur Dodsworth rendered violin selections and John Llewellyn sang. Covers were laid for the bridal party, which includes: Misses Jane Campbell, Alice Harpham, Grace Rowley, Lina Johnson, Cynthia Fay, Leola Allen, Carrie Bogart, Campbell and Messrs. Carleton Burke, Raymond Moore, Arthur Dodworth, John Llewellyn, Gurney Newlin, Edward Bosbyshell, Logan Chandler and Harwood.

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Bridal Couple Returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee have returned from an extended trip East, where they went on their honeymoon. They will be at home to their friends on Friday afternoons and evenings of the month.

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Bridal Party in Autos.

One of the week's interesting weddings was that of Miss Lillian B. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, No. 3422 Arroyo Seco avenue, to Robert H. Gilmore. The guests were driven in automobiles to the home of Rev. Will A. Knighten, and there the ceremony was conducted. The bride was gowned in white organdie over white silk, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair ferns, tied with white satin ribbons. Miss Lilla Stahl was maid of honor. She wore pale blue gauze over blue taffeta and carried white sweet peas. Leonard Lee stood with the groom as best man. After the ceremony the guests were conveyed by automobile to the Hotel Rosslyn, where a dinner was served. The couple have gone for a trip and will return today. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, parents of the bride, will entertain with a reception in honor of the bridal couple. They will be at home to their friends at the Majestic. The groom is an Odd Fellow and is Noble Grand-elect of the Semi-Tropic Lodge of that order.

MRS. WILLIAM THATCHER MARVIN,
an attractive young matron, who was hostess at a tea on Thursday.

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Epiphany Garden Party.

Women of the Epiphany Church, under the leadership of Miss Edytha Marchant, are planning to give a large garden party on July 3 at the residence of Mrs. W. N. Hendricks, No. 2653 Pasadena avenue. There are to be many fancy booths and a vaudeville show, and Mrs. Sheldon Borden has consented to be the gypsy fortune teller. The girls of the Theta Delta Club are to preside over the punch table. Mrs. Sanders of San Francisco, who is the guest of Mrs. Borden, has consented to take part in the vaudeville, she being experienced in amateur theatrics. Pupils of the Dobinson and Cumnock schools have also volunteered their help.

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Miss Salleder Comes to Wed.

Miss Bessie Salleder of Thurman, Iowa, has arrived in the city and on Wednesday evening will become the bride of Albert Chipps, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chipps, No. 3701 Metcalf street. This romance had its inception years ago, the groom having known the brown-eyed girl since childhood. He came to Los Angeles, and she promised later to follow and be his bride.

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Mrs. Williamson to Leave.

Mrs. H. K. Williamson will leave for Chicago on the Fourth of July and with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Sendall, will sail for England July 18.

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Musicale at Crestholm.

Mrs. S. J. Oliver and the Misses Oliver of No. 343 East Bunker Hill avenue entertained guests at the Crestholm with a musicale and social. Miss Maude Blandchard contributed a flute solo, with accompaniment by Mrs. Frazier. Mrs. Windson gave a vocal solo and Madame Charlotte Bossa gave vocal selections. About sixty-five guests were present.

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Benefit Garden Party.

Mrs. H. H. Cox of No. 940 West Washington street gave her spacious grounds and home on Friday for a garden party for the benefit of a poor gentlewoman who has had a struggle against ill health and poverty. The lawns were covered with Turkish rugs and Indian blankets, and gay Japanese parasols and awnings transformed the garden into a gay spot. Music was interspersed through the hours. Whist was played at tables beneath the trees and a number of assisting women were in charge of tables in different sections. Mrs. Charles T. Howland had the green and white section; Mrs. Cox, the pink; Mrs. William Thayer, the lavender; Mrs. Frank Eckley, yellow; Mrs. Eugene Haskell, blue; Mrs. Henry J. Woollacott, violet, and Mrs. Hudson, red, and Mrs. O. P. Clark, white. A number of young girls assisted in keeping scores and serving punch. They were: Misses Doris Hudson, Eunice Howland, Margaret Woolacott, Charlotte Cox, Marguerite Bell and others. Mrs. Charles G. Pratt also assisted. Masters Shirley Cox and Nelson Pratt received the tickets at the gate. About 240 guests were entertained.

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For Miss Campbell.

Mrs. Erasmus Wilson of No. 7 Chester place gave an at home yesterday from 3 until 5 o'clock for Miss Edith Campbell. The home was garlanded with sweet peas, a different hue being used in each room. Harp music was discoursed during the afternoon and the young crowd, friends of Miss Campbell, were guests. During the last hour an added eclat was given by the presence of numerous young men, who were invited to call. Mrs. Wilson was assisted in receiving by Miss Campbell and members of her bridal party, including Misses Jane Campbell, Grace Rowley, Lina Johnson, Carrie Bogart, Alice Harpman, Cynthia Fay and Leola Allen, and also by Mrs. Bert Harmon Merchant, Mrs. Dan Laubersheimer and Mrs. Frank McDonald.

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Lyric Club Reception.

On Tuesday afternoon members of the Women's Lyric Club enjoyed an informal reception at Symphony Hall. An interesting programe was given, to which the following-named contributed: Miss Florence Bland, Miss Charlotte West, Mrs. Frank Bryson, Mrs. W. H. Jamison, Mrs. Eva Young Zobelein, Miss Rose Zobelein, the Euterpean Quartette, composed of Joseph Dupuy, Fred Nay, L. Zinnaman and F. W. Wallace, and also Prof. J. B. Poulin. The playing of the young San Francisco violinist, Miss Berthina Boffa, was an added pleasure. Refreshments were served and the following-named ladies, comprising the directorate acted as hostesses: Miss Mary E. Comins, Mrs. J. S. Edwards, Miss Jessica Lawrence, Mrs. W. H. Jamison, Mrs. E. L. Marsh, Mrs. L. S Christin, Mrs. W. W. Godsmark, Mrs. Talbot-Winship, Mrs. Jud Saeger, Mrs. O. A. Traversy, Mrs. G. J. Vieira. This was the closing event for this club for the season, until next September, when they will begin rehearsals for the coming year.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rockwell of Western avenue will entertain the members of the Jolly Sixteen Club Tuesday vening.

Miss Marguerite Seymour of South Figueroa street left a few days ago for New York and other points of interest in the East, to be gone about three months.

Little June Braun celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary on Wednesday afternoon, and in honor of the occasion her mother, Mrs. F. W. Braun of Chester Place, entertained ten of her little friends with a matinée party, followed by a luncheon. Guests were: Gertrude and Marion Kerckhoff, and Elsa and Flora Kuehnrich, Constance Cline, Doris Collins, Estelle Cross, Emily Howard and Margaret Johnston. Mrs. W. S. Cross assisted Mrs. Braun in chaperoning the small folk.

In honor of Mignon Hamilton's birthday, Mrs. Roth Hamilton entertained nine tots with a box party yesterday, followed by a luncheon. Pink sweet peas and pink lights were on the table, and covers were laid for: Nannette Francisco, Katherine Wigmore, Marion Knowlton, Leah Garn, Mabel Dublin and Don Garn, Reginald Coates and Gerald Hamilton.

Miss Elsie Hooper of Santa Barbara is the guest of Miss Edith Pell of No. 1823 St. Andrews Place for the next month.

Miss Ava Raze has returned from Wellesley College, and is visiting her parents at the Fremont Hotel.

Mrs. J. Lee Hagadorn has returned from a six weeks' trip to Seattle, and has moved into her new residence at No. 2314 West Twenty-second street, where she will be at home on the second and fourth Thursdays after July 1.

Mrs. Paul Maull of Imperial is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Otter and Miss Nell Otter at their country home, "Deerford," in Danville, Ky. Before returning Mrs. Maull will visit with friends in eastern and southern cities. She will be accompanied home by Miss Alee Otter, a southern belle.

Miss Anna Mary Bell of Visalia is the guest of Miss Evangeline Gray, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Wheaton A. Gray, of No. 1232 South Alvarado street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Orris Dick have returned from their wedding trip, and will be at home to their friends after July 15 at No. 1042 South Union avenue, the first and third Thursdays.

Mrs. A. W. Kennedy of No. 833 East Eighteenth street entertained the San Pedro kindergarten class Friday in honor of her little son's fifth birthday. Fifty little tots had a happy surprise when, after returning from their play the found the tables beautifully decorated with flowers and American flags, and all were served. Mrs. Kennedy was assisted by her son's godmother, Miss Marp Petersen, Mrs. H. Hall and Miss Jennie Hansen.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Redlands.

ONE of the pretty home weddings of the week was that of Miss Helen B. Williams and Frank K. Arthur, which was solemnized Thursday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Rev. J. N. Field officiating. At the luncheon which followed covers were laid for eighteen. Mr. Arthur and his bride will make their home in this city.

The High School Seniors gave their annual ball in K. of P. Hall Wednesday evening. About one hundred and fifty young people were present. The class colors of red and white were in evidence. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hayes were the chaperons.

Prof. D. C. Reed, who, with his wife and daughter, left Wednesday for their future home in North Yakima, Wash., was the guest of honor at a reception given Tuesday evening by the members of the Philip and Andrew Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school.

The first of a series of summer dances will be given at the Country Club Saturday evening. These hops will be held the last Saturday evening of the months of June, July, August and September.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Pockman, one of the Redlands district school teachers, to Prof. H. O. Williams, the teacher of Greek and Latin in the High School. The time for the wedding has not yet been decided upon.

The Priscilla Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lewis Deck Friday afternoon. The next meeting of the club, which will be held in two weeks, will be the final one of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brousseau of Crafton entertained a few friends with a game of five hundred Friday evening in honor of the second anniversary of their marriage. Prizes and refreshments were the features.

The members of the Alpha Pi Iota fraternity entertained their girl friends with a tally-ho ride and dance at Harlem Springs Friday evening.

Mrs. Leda Vesper entertained a company of people Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs C. R. Vesper.

Miss Louise Barker entertained the little people of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church at her home with a lawn party Saturday afternoon.

Miss S. L. Cook, who is soon to be united in marriage with a young business man of San José, was given a tin shower Saturday evening at Liberty Hall, the home of a number of Redlands' school teachers.

Mrs. W. E. Phelps entertained a company of young people Friday evening in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Greta Nelson. Games and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Miss June Hancock and James DeVore were united in marriage Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. W. G. Conley officiating. The wedding march was played by Mrs. M. W. H. Williams. The maid of honor was Miss Fern Hancock and the best man was Richard DeVore. Forty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. DeVore will reside in Redlands.

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Hemet.

VISITORS in Hemet during the past week were: L. F. Reed and wife, R. L. Pierson and wife, W. L. Abdill, manager of the Idyllwild hotel; Mrs. J. H. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Pearce and Mrs. C. M. Dunham of Los Angeles, J. A. Wright and wife of Redlands, Mrs. C. D. Ball of Santa Ana, and Miss Helen Rohree of Long Beach.

Tuesday evening the juniors of the High School entertained the seniors in the assembly hall. They gave "The Lady From Philadelphia" and games were enjoyed. The hall was decorated in the class colors, and there were class pennants in profusion.

E. M. Kierstad, professor at McMaster College, Toronto, Can., visited with his cousin, Mrs. Edith Ervine, here last week.

C. A. Burbank of Portland, Or., was a visitor here Wednesday.

Those passing through Hemet recently for Idyllwild were: Robert Young and wife, Mary F. Young, and Clarence Young of Pasadena, Miss Stokes of New York, Miss E. M. Byington and Miss M. Hady of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hollister of Pasadena were in Hemet recently on their way to Idyllwild.

G. O. Hamilton of Lamanda Park has come to Hemet to make this place his home.

L. A. Clapp of Grand Rapids, Mich., left Hemet Tuesday after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. P. N. Myers spent the week in Riverside.

Alger Fost has returned home from Los Angeles.

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Glendora.

THE wedding of Miss Hilda Wood and Prof. Joseph Grinnell of Pasadena was solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wood. The ceremony was performed in the garden, the young couple standing beneath an arbor of graceful vines. Rev. John Pittinger officiated.

The bride was attired in a handsome going-away gown of white embroidered linen. The bride and groom were attended by the bride's sister and brother, Miss Helen Wood and Willard Wood; Leonard Moore, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Grinnell, sister of the groom. Only relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell left for the San Bernardino Mountains, where they will spend the summer. They will reside at No. 576 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena.

days at Throop Polytechnic Institute, where she received the degree of B.S. During her college years Mrs. Grinnell was a student and later an assistant instructor in the biological department, of which Prof. Grinnell is the head.

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Oceanside.

MRS. M. ROWELL entertained friends at supper at her beach cottage on Pacific avenue Thursday evening. Those present were: D. H. Gargen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tulip, Mr. and Mrs. J. Westfall of San Francisco, L. D. Schaeffer of Redlands, Mrs. C. D. Mackenzee of London, J. S. Ilee, C. R. Boyson, Oceanside.

Mrs. L. Dorr Schaeffer entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. W. Westfall of San Francisco. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Garden, J. G. Slee, Mr. Miller of San Francisco, Mrs. George Rowell of Los Angeles.

F. L. Fallis and his wife and daughter of Oakland have come to the beach for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Freeman are spending a week at Mira Mar Hotel.

Mrs. J. E. Veal of Los Angeles has arrived here to pass the season at her summer cottage on Pacific street.

Richard Quinn and Miss Catherine Sullivan of San Pedro, who were married Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. ADAM W. RANKIN, a bride and groom of the week.

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Pasadena.

SOCIETY showed much interest in the benefit entertainment given at the Valley Hunt Club House Thursday afternoon and evening for the Pasadena Children's Home. The arrangements, rehearsals and final preparations for the affair, which was a "Society Circus," occupied noteworthy attention.

The largest function of the week was the dance given Monday evening at the Valley Hunt Club by the junior set of girls and which was complimentary to their men friends, members of The Revelers Club. Pink Shirley poppies and ferns decorated the ballroom and the verandas were made gardenlike by the use of plants. Music was furnished by an orchestra hidden behind a bank of palms. The company included seventy members of the younger society set.

Miss Irene Gross was the hostess at an attractively appointed bridge party Friday afternoon at her home in Ford Place.

Mrs. Walter Wotkyns of Bellefontaine avenue has issued invitations for a bridge-whist party for next Wednesday.

Miss Frances Shoemaker will give a card party next Thursday after- at her temporary home, 463 North Raymond avenue.

Miss Ellen Lowery, who will leave soon for an extended eastern visit, will be the guest of honor at several functions this week.

Miss Ethel Randall entertained twenty-four members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club at her home on Grand avenue last week. The prizes were won by Miss Cora Auten and Miss Rowena Blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wright and Miss Wright will go to their cottage at Avalon this week extended stay.

Mrs. George W. Stimson Cordelia Stimson went to last week for an extended

Mrs. Rose Whitmore and Whitmore leave this week eastern trip of several

Mr. and Mrs. Robert go to Santa Barbara for the

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. gone on an all-summer land and the continent.

Walter L. Wotkyns and Crawford May are enjoying trip of three weeks in Cañon.

Miss Angie Holmes is week at Mount Wilson.

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San Pedro.

RICHARD QUINN, a young man of this city, and Miss Catherine Sullivan, were united in marriage on Wednesday ceremony being performed Catholic church here. Conneally officiated. The gowned with white de white silk. She wore a hat with white plumes. from the groom was a and diamond sunburst.

The bridesmaid, Miss sister of the bride, gandie over white silk. best man was his brother Quinn, of San Bernardino.

Following the ceremony was enjoyed at the bride's mother, 1111

(Continued on Ninth

"My Hair Is
But Not With
Is the despairing cry
Pitying friends may
beauties of faded locks
I Tell You, Young
"It Is Your
To Make Your
Tell Another
It is your duty to avail
the simple and effective
Mrs. Nettie Harrison's
4-Day Hair
This marvelous
stores the original color
faded hair. It is quick,
cleanly and comfortable
makes you ten years
less than one week.
bottle—all druggists, or
MRS NETTIE HARR
Dermatologist
LABORATORY
Box 38. MENLO PARK

Dirmer
Ladies' Tailors
The woman who
high-grade apparel
find her fabric
our fine line of
imported woolens
street suits, skirts,
etc. Inspection
No. 525 S.
New Taylor

A Skin of Beauty is a
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
CREAM OR MAGICAL
PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.
"Gouraud's Cream"
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop.

Our store will be closed on Saturdays at 12:30 noon from July 1st to September 15th.

J. W. Robinson Company

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235, 237 and 239 South Broadway

Table Linens Quarter Off

Record-breking business in our Linen Department.

But there are strong reasons for it—price concessions on towels and damasks by the yard are as heavy as on the pattern cloths represented in this list:

[illegible]-yard cloths of the $4.00 quality at $3.
[illegible]-yard cloths of the $4.50 quality at $3.50.
[illegible]-yard cloths of the $4.50 quality at $3.50.
[illegible]-yard cloths of the $6 quality at $4.25.

[illegible]-inch linen finish Suiting at ten cents a yard.

(Linen Department, Under Annex Skylight.)

Clearance of Drapery Stuffs

Although not one person in fifty would be able to tell the closing season's patterns from the new, our custom demands that all shall be sold during the season for which they are bought.

This shows how you may profit by that rule:

[illegible]-inch tapestry in Oriental and floral designs—$2.25 and [illegible] quality—dollar a yard.

[illegible]-inch vestibule and sash nets in appliqued and corded, with single borders—very effective—will launder well and stand hard wear—50c quality at 35c a yard.

[illegible] and [illegible]c grades at 50c a yard.

[illegible] fishnets with single and double borders in scroll and [illegible] effects, with buttonhole [illegible]—dollar quality at 65c a yard.

50-inch Italian velours, in rich Oriental colorings; especially desirable for portieres and for upholstering furniture. Dollar-fifty a yard is less than half their actual value.

32 and 45-inch Cross Stripe Silks in combinations of soft rich reds, greens, blues and yellows—especially desirable for drapes and over-curtains—reduced from $1.25 to $1 a yard.

New Gray Suitings

Among last week's arrivals in wool dress stuffs are Panama weaves, Shelmas, Cheviots and Serges in every desirable shade of gray.

56-inch goods of exceptional excellence at $1.50 to $2.50 a yard.

(Center Aisle.)

Corset Carnival

Southern California's greatest corset store never before made such offerings as these:

$1.50 to $5.00 Corsets at 95c

Several to-be-discarded models in Royal Worcester, Kabo and "P D" corsets and many broken lines of Silk Ribbon Girdles, Corset-waists and Linen Tape Girdles.

$1.00 Corsets at 45c

Up-to-date models of the Dollar Royal Worcester—Low-bust-short hip and Princess hip models in pink, blue and white; also fine cotton tape girdles—all sizes.

50c Corsets at 25c

All sizes in our regular 50c Summer Net Girdles.

(Rear of Annex.)

French Point Work ¼ Off

Waist patterns and neckwear of fine hand-woven linen hand embroidered in the newest shadow effects at just a quarter under regular.

Not a meagre assortment either—there are dozens and dozens of distinctively new and exclusive designs—an unusually broad variety because we had to take the entire lot offered in order to obtain the 25 per cent. discount.

Waist patterns at $6 to $37.50 instead of $8 to $50.
Collar and cuff sets at $3.75 to $26.65 instead of $5 to $35.
Single turnover collars $1.85 to $5.40 instead of $2.50 to $6.50.

Rug Clearance

If you've any expectation of needing more rugs within a year, buy during this June Clearance. We know of no other form of investment that is so sure to pay 25 per cent. to 35 per cent. dividends.

6x9 ft. Art Noveau wool rugs, allover designs in rich dark colorings, $6.50; regularly $8.50.

36x63-inch Wilton rugs of $7.50 grade at $5.

9x12 feet Art Noveau wool rugs of extra heavy quality; particularly desirable for beach cottages; $12.50; regularly $15 and $18.

9x12 ft. all wool Smyrnas in hit-and-miss patterns, $5; regularly $7.50. Same kind in size 7½x10½ feet cut from $15.00 to $8.00.

The genuine "Bigelow" and "Hartford" Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, at $29.75; sold all over the U. S. at $40.

Same kind in the next smaller size—8¼x10½ feet—at $27.50; elsewhere $37.50.

Wash Goods

Some Under Half Value

In a country where Wash Stuffs have a season for their own you'd hardly expect such ridiculous reductions as these even at Christmas time:

[illegible]-printed organdies in both white and colored grounds with pretty figures and [illegible] designs, cut from 50c and 60c to [illegible] a yard.

[illegible]-inch printed tulle of the dollar quality at [illegible] a yard; white and colored grounds in floral designs and figures.

Among the most recent arrivals are:

[illegible] and 30-inch mull checks in large and small plaid effects—most popular of the white stuffs for morning dresses—20c to [illegible] a yard.

Splendid assortment of sheer and heavy linen waistings in 36-inch width, at 50c to [illegible] a yard.

(Annex.)

$1.50 to $3.50 Neckwear 50c

No, that's not a misprint—we are really going to sell dollar-fifty to three-fifty fancy lace and chiffon stocks at fifty cents.

Not the styles of long ago, either. THIS season's goods, every piece of it really elegant pieces, many of them hand made.

(Women's Neckwear, Near Main Entrance.)

Laces at Half

High-class novelties in galloons, net top medallions, etc., in both white and cream—dozens and dozens of this season's choicest designs at exactly half early-season prices.

That's our way of keeping stocks free from season-old patterns.

Ribbons at Half

[illegible]-inch Taffeta ribbons in black, white, cream aud various popular colors universally sold at 65c and 75c—available here tomorrow at 35c a yard.

Combs at Half

Several dozen fancy jeweled back combs on sale tomorrow at just half what their duplicates have been bringing.

(Right of Main Entrance.)

Silks At Half

Not novelties whose popularity is on the decline, but silks which you will be proud to wear a year from now.

20-inch Hair-line stripes of the dollar quality, in various desirable colors.

And 19-inch Clifton Bond Tafettas in plain dark colors only—and Clifton Bond Taffetas, by the way, are sold all over America at 85c. We know of no other store selling them for less. 50c is our clean-up price on the last of the lot.

Needlework

Specially Priced

These two items only faintly hint of the way dozens of other lots are priced during this June clearance:

36-inch table covers of white lawn—some with designs in white scroll, prettily embroidered; others with the open cut work designs which are very effective when put over a color—$1.75 values at $1.00.

White lawn dresser scarfs—both plain and with white embroidered design with scalloped or hemstitched edges—15c and 20c.

(Art Department)

Lace Curtains

Radically Reduced

Here are four offerings that will interest all women who care for real elegance in house furnishings:

AT $15 INSTEAD OF $25—Real Arabian Bonne Femme curtains with beautiful hand-made designs in center and lace trimming on flounce; 60 inches wide and 3 yards long.

AT $12.50 INSTEAD OF $20—Real Arabian Bonne Femme curtains with full flounce and exquisite hand-made trimming; 50 inches wide.

AT $5 INSTEAD OF $7.50—90-inch Bonne Femme curtains with Battenburg centers, lace and inserting in the borders, and deep full flounce.

PILLOWS AT LESS THAN HALF—22 and 24-inch silk floss pillows covered on both sides with rich silk damasks and tapestry, at $2.75; were $7.

(Third Floor)

Waist Sale

Over 800 Samples at a Third or More Under Value

Close to nine hundred Wash Waists---one of New York's biggest factory's entire line of salesroom samples—go on sale tomorrow morning. Never before such a varied assortment brought to the Southwest. And not over two-thirds actual value to pay for any of them.

The whole range of popular sheer materials is included—white and black lawns, white linens, white China silks and mercerized cottons.

Some for as little as 85c—made of white lawn, neatly tucked—the grades generally sold at $1.25. Dozens of different styles at every price step between that and $26, which gets a waist of exceptionally sheer linen, trimmed front and back with rich lace insertion and exquisitely embroidered by hand; easily worth $40.

Taken as a whole, they are the most beautifully trimmed waists we ever had—even those at $1.50, $2.25 and $3 possessing an appearance of elegance rarely seen in garments costing twice as much.

$1.25 Waists at 85c
$1.75 Waists at $1.00
$2.00 Waists at $1.25
$3.00 Waists at $2.00

$4.50 Waists $2.75
$5.00 Waists $3.00
$7.50 Waists $4.75
$9.00 Waists $5.75

$12.50 Waists $7.00
$20.00 Waists $11.00
$25.00 Waists $16.00
$35.00 Waists $22.50

Whether you want a waist for social functions, for the street, the beach or general knock-about wear, you are sure to find just the right sort—and save a third or more of the real value.

$25.00 to $35.00 Batiste Robes $15

Possibly forty out of the lot of 195 robes placed on sale a few days ago remain for tomorrow's business. Extra full patterns of fine quality batiste exquisitely embroidered; some with one, some with two flounces. Really $25 to $35 values, but we got the lot so we can sell at fifteen.

(Lace Robe Room, rear of Elevators)

Art Goods Clearance

A twenty-five-per-cent cut on this store's cut glass means an actual saving of twenty-five per cent, for it's a bona fide reduction from prices that were unmatchably low in the first place

Brilliantly cut tumblers, in the best size for general use; cut from $9.50 to $7.10 a dozen. Prettily shaped water bottles with rose and chrysanthemum designs deeply cut; reduced from $5.00 to $3.75 each.

Vinegar and oil cruets in the plain but exceedingly popular Colonial cutting; reduced from $2 to $1.50.

This 25 per cent. reduction applies on ALL brass portables, Italian marbles and bronzes, as well as cut glass—it's to be a thorough June clearance.

(Art Department, Third Floor)

Silk Petticoats Near Half

Final clean-up of the last of several sample lines Re-reduced prices on all, bringing them down to practically half actual value.

$5.00 Petticoats $2.95
$7.50 Petticoats $3.95
$10.00 Petticoats $4.95

Browns, greens, blues, purples, and various changeable effects.

Trimmed Hats Third Off

Dozens and dozens of inimitably beautiful creations from Paris and New York designers go on sale tomorrow at a full third under yesterday's prices.

That brings them down to the price-level of the very ordinary sorts—making it possible for many a woman to own the hat she looked at last week with envious eyes but considered beyond her reach.

If You Can't Come, Order by Mail.

On all packages amounting to $5 or more, EXCEPT C.O.D. PACKAGES, we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Consider These Remarkable for the Biggest June Busines

Summer Silks and Dress Goods

You must hurry to get your summer wardrobe made up, and we will do our share by pricing the materials so reasonably that the savings you effect will go a long ways toward paying the dressmaker's bill.

$1.25 Plain and Fancy Silks 45c

5000 yards of 20 to 24-inch plain and fancy silks that sell regularly at $1.00 and $1.25; are in a complete range of colors, and the weaves include Poplins, Messalines, Peau de Cygnes, figured Louisene and Taffetas of all kinds; for shirt waist suits, fancy dresses and waists; all standard makes. A special Monday offer.

$1.75 Chiffon Panama Cloth 98c

The best value in this popular suiting material offered this season, for it is a 54-inch all wool, chiffon finished panama of light summer weight and in colorings of navy, Alice blue, old rose, Reseda, Hunter's green, tan, gray, brown and black; is of the finest quality yarn and matchless elsewhere under $1.75.

$1 Black Taffeta 59c

1800 yards of dress chiffon or skirt finished black taffeta; a weave that will give hard service; has no gum or dressing to make weight; is 27 inches wide and equally serviceable for coats, suits and linings and is a standard $1.00 grade.

$1.25 Black Peau de Soie 89c

About 700 yards of a black Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide and the same quality you usually pay $1.25 for. It is a suitable weave the year around and is of light weight, yet, a pure silk and specially desirable for suits and coats.

$1.09 Black Taffeta 69c

A full yard wide all silk black taffeta of heavy weight with a pleasing rustle; crisp, lustrous finish; will give excellent wear for drops, coats, suits and linings; and is a grade sold daily at $1.09; special Monday.

$2.00 Chiffon Voiles $1.00

3000 yards at one-half the actual sale price; the handsomest imported silk and wool material, light weight, sheer open mesh weave; lustrous chiffon finish; tucks and pleats prettily arranged, and the colorings are Alice Blue, Navy, Old Rose, Reseda, Lavender, Pearl Gray, also black.

44-in. Mohair Suitings $1

The new grays, also white and black Mohair suitings in Sicilian and brilliantine weaves; the grays are in checks, plaids, stripes and Melanges; also white grounds with black plaids, stripes and broken checks; are bright silky finished and just the fabric for summer outing suits or street and evening dresses.

65c Cream Mohairs 39c

30 pieces of a cream mohair in Sicilian weave; desirable for bathing suits or for summer outing suits; has a bright silky finish; will retain its luster; is 38 inches wide, and of a hard twisted mohair wool.

Sale of Bags: Belts

Some exceptional offerings in imported merchandise at prices actually below the duty paid to import them.

$3 Genuine Seal Bags $1.98

Women's genuine seal grain leather bags, elegantly lined with leather; have leather covered frames and are fitted with card case and purse; they are in black and brown only, and any one of them would be cheap at $3.00; they are specially priced for Monday only.

$15 Imported Bags $3.98

This is an imported sample line; only one of a kind; but values up to $15.00; are elegantly fitted with card case, purse and mirror; some of them have extra powder puff and manicure articles; in the lot are some of the handsomest bags shown this season.

$3.00 Black Silk Belts 49c

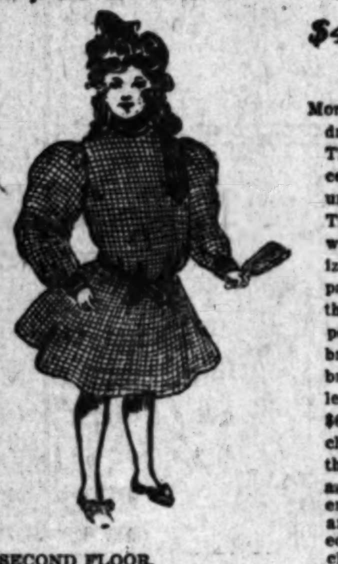
Women's fine black silk belts in a number of styles; some have metal buckles; others ribbon bow fastenings in front and girdle backs; values in the lot up to $3.00; but are priced special while they last at 49c.

$6.00 Jeweled Silk Belts 98c

The belts are of the finest taffeta silk and the buckles are either engraved or jeweled; buckles alone are worth several times the price of the belt complete. They are the finest lot of belts ever offered on special sale in Los Angeles; and are in plain black; plain white or fancy colors; values up to $6.00.

Special Sale Girls' Wash Dresses

$4, $5 and $6 Values $2.98



SECOND FLOOR.

More than one thousand well made dresses for girls 8, 10 and 12 years. The materials are Chambrays, mercerized textiles, Ginghams and natural linens in every wanted color. There are also some white linens, white Cheviots and white mercerized dresses in the lot. The skirt parts are all prettily plated and they include Russian, sailor and suspender styles trimmed with embroideries, self materials and fancy braids. Not a one in the lot worth less than $4.00 and the most of them $6.00. The sale price is certainly cheaper than you could purchase the material and pay for the making as the entire lot are offered at, choice **$2.98**

Jewelry Sale

Better values than you could ever hope for at an exclusive jewelry store, and remember that every article has Hamburger's guarantee for worth.

$20.00 Watches $11.95

Elgin and Waltham watches—the finest American make; 12 size; 20-year gold filled cases; solid gold bow and stem; beautifully hand engraved; fitted with fine 15-jewel adjusted movements; are perfect timekeepers and a written guarantee furnished with every one sold. They are positively worth $20.00, but specially priced for Monday.

$2.50 Brooches 25c

The newest designs of 14-kt. gold filled and sterling silver gold plated; daintily mounted with genuine French brilliants and positively worth up to $2.50. A big lot of them on sale Monday, at, choice, 25c.

$3.50 Brooches at 49c

There are about 300 brooches and collar pins in this lot and were a special purchase by our New York buyer. They are bargains seldom found at special sales and are in fifty different styles in all gold finishes and the newest burnt and green gold effects; are sold in exclusive stores from $3.00 to $3.50.

$4.00 to $6.00 Brooches 98c

These pins are the very finest quality sterling silver and 14-kt. gold; handsomely studded in fresh water pearls, amethysts, rubies, sapphires and various other stones; hundreds of artistic designs to select from and we guarantee that no such goods in the jewelry lines are sold elsewhere in the city under four times our sale prices.

Cool Summer Footwear

Naturally oxfords are the prime favorites this season and we are particularly fortunate in having complete lines of all the new lasts and as for quality, Hamburger's guarantee is back of every pair sold.

Women's Summer Footwear $3.50

A big assortment of summer footwear at the price including white linen Canvas, white calf skin, white kid and light gray oxfords, Gibson ties sailor ties and pumps; with hand welted or turned soles; military, Cuban or Louis XV heels; all sizes and widths.

Men's Oxfords $3.50

In all the wanted leathers and on the newest straight or easy swing lasts; have hand welted soles and are Blucher, button or lace styles; every pair perfect in fit and finish and thoroughly comfortable.

Men's Black Elk Skins $4

Black elk skin shoes; for hard service; are comfortable, form fitting; have half double soles and combine the greatest ease with lots of wear; are in all sizes and reasonably priced.

Boy's Dress Oxfords $3.50

Of patent colt in Blucher cut; on an easy swing last; have hand welted soles; low military heels; are a mannish oxford with the style and fitting qualities of the best in men's footwear and are in sizes 2 1-2 to 6.

Girl's Dress Oxfords $2.50

Stylish footwear for young girls who wear sizes 2 1-2 to 6; they include patent kid dress oxfords with plain dress toes; are in three-button or Gibson tie styles; have large eyelets and wide ribbon laces; dull kid uppers; turned soles and low heels.

$12.50 Trunk at $9.49

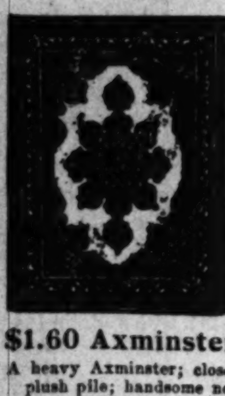
Canvas covered, flat top trunk; malleable steel bound; all brass trimmed; lifts and Valance clamps; extra capitol corner bumpers; solid oak leather straps; raised and divided top tray and extra dress tray; special Monday; no phone orders.

$8.50 Suit Case at $5.98

Warranted best quality cow hide; Holland linen lined with shirt fold; full riveted; straps in lid and body; polished brass lock and catches; 24-inch size; the best $8.50 suit case in the city; specially priced Monday; no phone or mail orders.

Rugs: Carpet: Matting

Floor Coverings for Your Summer Cottage Cheaply Priced



You cannot spend your money to as good an advantage at any exclusive carpet store as you can in our big carpet salesroom for we save you from one-fourth to one-third on every purchase.

$1.50 Sample Smyrna Rugs 89c

500 heavy Smyrna rugs; 30x60-inch size in a variety of mottled designs and colorings; are choice for bedrooms, bathrooms, living rooms and dining rooms; are perfectly reversible and positively worth every penny of $1.50.

THIRD FLOOR.

$1.25 Tapestry Brussels Carpet 85c

2500 yards of extra grade 10-wire Tapestry Brussels carpet; the standard Brussels weave of the world and a special purchase of 50 rolls from one of the large factories. They are discontinued patterns but are all in choice colorings and designs and are positively $1.25 values specially priced this week at 85c.

$1.60 Axminster Carpet $1.25

A heavy Axminster; closely woven with long silk plush pile; handsome new colorings and patterns and retails regularly at $1.60, but the sale price puts them in your possession at less than you would pay for the common grades.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Axminster Rugs $14.95

9x12-foot full room size Axminster rugs made by Alexander Smith & Sons; are in colorings and patterns to harmonize nicely with any furnishing and will give long service.

$17.50 Rugs at $13.95

9x12 or 8 1-4x10 1-2-foot choice Tapestry Brussels rugs in all the new colorings and patterns; are suitable for any room and particularly for reception halls; are values up to $17.50.

THIRD FLOOR.

25c China Matting 19c

The most serviceable and exclusive of all floor coverings for beach cottages or for your bedroom in summer. They are heavy China matting in small and large designs; blue, green or red colorings and are perfectly reversible.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Specials From Our Drapery Department

$3.50 extra heavy 60-inch Bagdad Couch Covers, with deep tassel fringe. Special at....... **$2.50**

$1.75 fine Derby Tapestry Table Covers—in choice colorings and patterns; neatly fringed to match. Specially priced.......... **$1.25**

$1.75 Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains—deep ruffles with lace edging and inserting; very nice for bed or living rooms. Special, a pair.................. **$1.00**

50c Ruffled Curtains of a good quality muslin; just the thing for beach houses and cottage windows. Special, a pair............... **29c**

$2.50 Tapestry Portieres—very heavy weaves; 3 yards long; choice line of colorings. Specially priced a pair **$1.50**

40c Soft Pillow Covers—made with front and back ready for the pillow; have finished edges and tinted top. Choice, each................. **25c**

$8.50 Mercerized Portieres—extra fine; some have Verona side borders and are the choicest draperies in the market. Special at..................... **$5.95**

THIRD FLOOR.

"4711" white rose glycerine soap; regular price 60c; special Monday, box **40c**

"La Cigale" face powder; one of the very best for the complexion and specially priced at, a box, **40c**

25c jar Hyacinth cream; a perfect skin food and sure cure for sun burn; price **20c**

25c "Dentafoam," a fragrant anti-septic tooth wash; special at **20c**

75c "Mission" toilet water in Violet, white rose, Lavender and other odors, price **50c**

"Hamburger's" toilet ammonia; for the bath; violet, lavender and lilac odors; pint bottle at **25c**

"4711" genuine Eau de Cologne bath salts, an imported toilet article, 50c bottle, **35c**

"Boro" talcum; the very best powder; in full pound boxes; special Monday at **30c**

Another Sol

33 1-3c On the $

LACES, TR [illegible] WAIST PATTERNS

By reason of death of John Goodwin, of John Goodwin Co., of New [illegible] buyer purchased the stock of Laces, Trimmings, Braids, Waist Patte[illegible] "Goodwin" has been synonymous with "Swell New York importers" [illegible] with every component part of high grade costumes. The merchandise [illegible] forethought and benefit of our ready cash that made the transaction [illegible] SALE EVER KNOWN IN LOS ANGELES.

BIGGEST SALE EVER

25c Chiffon Appliques—Fibre silk braids, Persian bands and fancy guimps; in black, white and colors; straight or fancy edges, yard **5c**

50c Guimps, Braids and Appliques—Of fibre, silk, Chiffon and Mohair; some straight; others fancy edges; also straight bands in plain and color combinations, yard............... **10c**

50c Chiffon and Braid Appliques—Copies of hand-tailored braids and pointed edge guimps; some in solid colors; others in two-tone effects. Sale price, yard **15c**

50c Trimming Braids—And straight tailored bands; Chiffon and braid appliques and Persian bands; some two-tone, others plain shades; many in draw braids; others medallion effects. Sale price, yard **20c**

$1.00 Appliques and Silk Braid Trimmings—Some in sprays; some copies of hand-made garnitures; others in straight bands in Persian or solid colors; also spangled and jetted guimp. Sale price, yard **25c**

$1.00 Black and Colored Tailor Braids—Silk fibre braids and appliques, Persian bands and medallions; also Chiffon appliques. Sale price, choice, yard **35c**

$1.50 Appliques, Medallions—Pointed braids and Persian bands in black, black and white or color effects; also spangled and jetted braids. Sale price, yard **50c**

$2.00 Embossed Applique—Silk fibre braids and hand-made motifs and medallions in two-tone effects, black or white, also Persian and embroidered bands. Sale price, yard **75c**

$2.50 Embossed Applique—Hand-made motifs and medallions; silk fibre appliques, Persian bands and embroidered silk bands; black and color effects. Sale price, yard **$1.00**

$3.50 Trimming Braids—Embroidered bands, embroidered vestings or tailored braids, hand made motifs and appliques; black, white, two-tone and multicolors. Sale price, yard **$1.50**

$2.50 Hand-Made Garnitures—In color effects; suitable for silk or wash fabrics; and are of embroidered velvet or silk, Pongee and Pique. Choice **98c**

$5.00 Hand-Made Dress Garnitures—In silk Broadcloth or velvet; suitable for vests or collars in black or color effects and used for waists or jackets. Sale price, choice. **$1.98**

$10.00 Hand-Made Dress [illegible] and embroidered silk vests [illegible] for jackets in exquisite colo[illegible] Sale price, choice ....

50c to $1.00 Black Valencienne[illegible] in matched sets with separ[illegible] of hand-made laces. Per dozen yards ....

75c Liberty Silk Olga Plaiting[illegible] black; widths to 18 inche[illegible] or trimmings. Sale price, yard ....

$1.00 Cotton and Silk Dress [illegible] white; some copies of [illegible] in figured or embroidered [illegible] gerie waists or costumes. [illegible] price, yard ....

$1.50 Cotton Dress Nets—In [illegible] plain nets are 72 inches [illegible] broidered nets 44 inches wide [illegible] waists or costumes. Sale [illegible]

15c Silk or Satin Gros [illegible] black and staple shades; [illegible] mings or children's uses. [illegible] price, yard ....

25c Plain and Fancy Ribbons[illegible] grain and Messalines in white [illegible] ings; widths to No. 80; [illegible] sashes, hair bows and trimm[illegible] Sale price, yard ....

$1.00 Pompadour and Persian [illegible] widths, two-tone and [illegible] plain colors in pastel shades [illegible] Taffeta and Messaline. Sale price, yard ....

$2.00 Sash Ribbons—Of silk [illegible] widths to 10 inches; plain [illegible] pompadour figures. Sale [illegible]

75c Fancy Ribbons—Widths [illegible] lustrous Taffetas, Messa[illegible] plain shades, glace and [illegible] Sale price, yard ....

25c Silk Chantilly Galloons[illegible] edges; also Point Venise, [illegible] bands and edges; white, [illegible] black. Sale price, yard ....

25c Wash Laces—In white, [illegible] edges; are Cluny, cotton [illegible] and Valenciennes; excell[illegible] uses or lingerie. Sale pri[illegible]

One Day Cleanup

Bargains Extraordinary—D

50c Muslin Night Gowns—Square yokes; trimmed with tucking. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday......... **29c**

65c Muslin Gowns—Square or "V" necks; embroidery trimmed. Clean-up Sale Sale Price, Monday.... **39c**

75c Cambric Gowns—Square yokes; trimmed with embroidery insertion. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday. **50c**

$1 Nainsook Gowns—Trimmed with hemstitching or embroidery. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday......... **69c**

HERETOFORE we hav[illegible] The enormous business [illegible] that these sales are pla[illegible] cate many of the lines of merchan[illegible] gone—and there are just sufficient [illegible] broken lines have been grouped and [illegible] season for you to secure a full compl[illegible] duction in price. You will be shrewd [illegible] fourth to one-half what you would b[illegible] DAY TO PAY FOR YOUR VACAT[illegible]

$1.50 Nainsook or Cambric Gowns—Twenty styles; elegantly trimmed with laces and embroideries. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday............. **98c**

20c Cambric Drawers—Made with umbrella ruffles; plain flounces. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday............. **10c**

25c Cambric Drawers—Umbrella Ruffles; embroidery trimmed or finished with hemstitching. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday................. **15c**

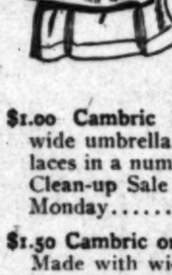
75c White Cambric Pe[illegible] deep flounce; trimmed [illegible] are cut full width and le[illegible] Clean-up Sale Price, M[illegible]

$1.50 White Cambric Pe[illegible] flounce; trimmed with [illegible] one of the most desirab[illegible] ments. Priced Monday, at..........

$2.00 White Cambric Pe[illegible] deep flounce; embroidery [illegible] every garment full leng[illegible] Clean-up Sale Price, M[illegible]

$2.50 White Cambric Pe[illegible] quality; the flounce tri[illegible] laces or embroideries. Clean-up Sale Price, M[illegible]

35c Cambric Drawers—Made with wide ruffles; embroidery or lace trimmed. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday...................... **25c**



50c Cambric Drawers—Wide ruffles; embroidery or lace trimmed in a number of pretty patterns. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday......... **39c**

65c Cambric Drawers—The ruffles trimmed with embroideries or laces. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday.... **50c**

$1.00 Cambric Drawers—Made with wide umbrella ruffles; trimmed with laces in a number of dainty patterns. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday.................... **69c**

$1.50 Cambric or Nainsook Drawers—Made with wide ruffles; lace or embroidery trimmed; open or closed styles. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday............ **98c**

$3.50 White Petticoats—Circular [illegible] trimmed with embroidery or lace in[illegible] sertions and edging. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday..... **$2.5**

$4.00 White Petticoats—Have dee[illegible] flounces, laces or embroidery trimme[illegible] Clean-up Sale Price...................... **$2.9**

75c Cambric Chemise—Golf length; em[illegible] broidery or lace trimmed. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday... **50**

$1.50 Long Chemise[illegible] Nainsook; lace [illegible] trimmed. Clean-up [illegible] Price, Monday....

35c Cambric Short [illegible] with hem; trim[illegible] Clean-up Sale Pric[illegible] Monday..........

75c Cambric Short [illegible] with tucks or emb[illegible] popular golf length[illegible] up Sale Price, Mon[illegible]

able gains as Thanks-Offerings
sines he History of Hamburger's

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

r Sple Purchase

LACES, TRI BRAIDS, T PATTERNS, OUNCINGS, ETC. 33 1-3c On the $

Co., of New York and Pa well-known firm has been discontinued and HAMBURGER'S New York Waist Patterns, Robes, Neckwear, Dress Garnitures, etc., at 33 1-3 cents on the dollar. The name importers" for years and of the Eastern fashion centers have been supplied by Goodwin for many years merchandise is now HAM dressmakers, as also the general public can have the benefit of our business transaction possible. This we have held this season of dress garnitures, and this will be the BIGGEST

T SALE EVER IN LOS ANGELES

-Made Dress Garnitures—Of dered silk vests collars and in exquisite color effects. choice $3

Black Valenciennes—Edges and In sets with separate edges; ade laces. Per

Silk Olga Plaiting—In white, widths to 16 inches suitable for wraps. Sale price,

and Silk Dress Nets—Black, me copies of Baby Irish or embroidered nets; ts or costumes. Sale d

Dress Nets—In white or are 72 inches wide; the nets 44 inches wide used for costumes. Sale price, yard

r Satin Gros Grain Ribbons— staple shades; desirable children's uses. Sale d

nd Fancy Ribbons—In Taffeta, Messalines in white and all dths to No. 80; suitable for air bows and trimmings e, yard

padour and Persian Ribbons— two-tone and multi- rs in pastel shades; and Messaline. Sale rd

Ribbons—Of satin, Liberty o 10 inches; plain colors ar figures. Sale price yard

Ribbons—Widths to Taffetas, Messalines ades, glace and pompadour e, yard

Chantilly Galloons— also Point Venise, d edges; white, cream Sale price, yard

Laces—In white, cream are Cluny, cotton enciennes; excellent lingerie. Sale price,

Oriental—And Point Venise lace galloons; cream and white; some separate, others straight Sale price, yard 10c

Insertions—And appliques in net top and Point Venise; cream, widths to 6 inches. 15c

Bands—In net top, Point Gaze and cream and ecru; also black Chantilly dresses or wraps. 25c

Appliques—Of Point Gaze and Point and cream; also black Chantilly and hand-made an- Sale price, yard 35c

Laces—Galloons and bands; some separate edges; also Chantilly edges and medallions; cream. Sale price, yd. 50c

and Medallions—In Point Venise, Chantilly; white, black and cream; for trimming cos- Sale price, yard 75c

Edges—And insertions in white and for trimming Sale price, dozen yards....10c

Hat Drapes—Of Chantilly lace in white, black or staple col- Sale 35c

Drapes—Of pompadour, figured, in color combina- Sale price......50c

Scarfs—Of Chiffon and silk tis- of silk lace and Chiffon auto black, white each 98c

—Of dainty Dresden or pom- or Liberty silk; extra widths excellent for street and $1.98

Pique, Madras or Duck; some lace trimmed; others with braid and buttons; also Sale 10c

50c Wash or Silk Neckwear—In stocks, turnovers and ties; also collar and cuff sets and hand-made tabs and stocks; white and color combinations. Sale price, each **15c**

75c Silk and Lace Neckwear—Stocks, tabs and collars; also jacket reveres and cuffs; some round lace or Pique collars; others are hand-made tabs; still others tailored effects. Sale price, each **25c**

$1.00 Neckwear—Stocks and tabs of Point Venise or Point Gaze laces; tailored and hand-made collars of Madras, scrim or linen; and dainty embroidered turnovers of Swiss. Sale price, each **35c**

$2.00 Women's Neckwear—In silk, lace or wash materials; some are jabots with lace or braid trimmings; some copies of hand-made laces; others of silk trimmed with folds and lace. Sale price, each **50c**

$6.50 Embroidered Robes—Of Swiss or India linon; have panel fronts with shirred flounce and material to match for waist. Sale price, each **$2.98**

$10.00 Embroidered Robes—Of Swiss, Batiste or linen; some with embroidered flounces; others with panel fronts; still others tucked and embossed embroidered flounces. Sale price, each **$4.98**

$5.00 Bolero Jackets—Of lace, Duck or Pique; white only; some lace trimmed; others with straps and buttons. Sale price ..**$1.50**

$6.50 Bolero Jackets—Of Duck or linen combined with lace; some plain tailored effects; others elaborately lace trimmed. Sale price, each **$3.50**

$10.00 Bolero Jackets—Of linen or Batiste; embroidery or lace trimmed or entirely of dainty Valenciennes or Venise laces. Sale price, each **$5.00**

$1.50 Shirt Waist Patterns—Of India Linon or Batiste with medallion fronts of embossed embroidery and Val. lace. Sale price, each **50c**

$2.00 Waist Patterns—Of sheer Batiste or Lawn; have combination embroidery and lace fronts; plain material for body and sleeves. Sale price, each **69c**

$3.50 Shirt Waist Patterns—Of linen or Batiste; hand embroidered or of India Linon with embossed embroidery combined with lace. Sale price, each **$1.00**

15c pin cubes; containing 140 assorted pins; special Monday

5c

8c "Eureka" spool silk; 100 yds. assorted colors; Monday, each

4c

5c "Hump" hooks and eyes; in all sizes; choice of black or white; Monday at

1c

5c best "mercerized" crochet cotton in full line of colors; special Monday, spool

2c

20c Women's fancy hose supporters with nickle plated button fastenings; priced Monday, pair

10c

25c and 30c women's dress shields; large and medium sizes; every pair guaranteed; special Monday

10c

75c pure white pearl dress and coat buttons; all large sizes, 30 and 40 lines; guaranteed; dozen

19c

25c superfine ball pearl buttons with self shanks; sizes 10 to 16 lines; for shirt waists; guaranteed; dozen

10c

nup From the -Annual "White Fair"

dinary—Don't portunity

FORE we have always White Fairs over a period of two weeks. rmous business we have made this impossible. It must be remembered se sales are planned months in that it would be impossible to dupli- lines of merchandise, so we put into the last two days of the week just re just sufficient goods left CLEAN-UP SALE. All the odd lots and been grouped and still further It will be the last opportunity of the secure a full complement of other white merchandise at such a re- You will be shrewd enough you will positively save from one- what you would be asked to of trade. You can save enough MON- FOR YOUR VACATION T

White Cambric Petticoats— flounce; trimmed with To cut full width and length. n-up Sale Price, Monday.

White Cambric Petticoats— nce; trimmed with Hambu of the most desirable of t ts. Priced Monday,

White Cambric Petticoats flounce; embroidery or l y garment full length. n-up Sale Price, Monday

White Cambric Petticoats lity; the flounce trimme s or embroideries. n-up Sale Price, Monday

icoats—Circular flounce embroidery or lace in ging. Clean- Monday.....$2.50

Petticoats—Have dee or embroidery trimme $2.9

mise—Golf length; e trimmed. Price, Monday...50c

$1.50 Long Chemise—O Nainsook; lace trimmed. Clean-up Sa Price, Monday......

5c Cambric Short S with hem; trimmed Clean-up Sale Price, Monday......

5c Cambric Short Skirts with tucks or embroidery popular golf length. Clean- up Sale Price, Monday

set Covers—"V" shape with pearl buttons; laces. Clean- Monday.........10c

Corset Covers—"V" or lace trimmed; finished Clean- Monday.........15c

set Covers—Twenty from; trimmed with ies. Clean- Monday.........25c

Covers—Lace trimmed; made with finished with pearl but- Sale Price, Monday.........39c

Nainsook Corset Covers—Twenty styles; lace or embroidery trimmed; all of fine quality. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday......50c

Nainsook Corset Covers—Elaborately trimmed with laces in all the latest pretty patterns. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday......98c

Girdle Corsets—The popular tape girdle corsets finished with ribbon bow; just the think for summer wear. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday.........25c

—A good summer corset quality; models to fit Monday.........50c

Waists—Long or short with embroidery; are Clean-up Monday.........39c

Waists—Trimmed insertions; long or Clean- Monday.........85c

$2.00 White Lawn Shirt Waists—Embroidery or lace trimmed; open back or front; long or short sleeves. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday....... **98c**

$2.25 White Lawn Shirt Waists—Trimmed with allover embroidery; are in the very newest styles. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday **$1.19**

$2.50 White Lawn Shirt Waists—Long or short sleeves; open back or front; trimmed with laces or embroideries. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday...... **$1.50**

$2.50 White Indian Head Dress Skirts—Will launder and wear equal to linen; trimmed with self plaitings. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday. **$1.98**

$3.50 White Linen Dress Skirts—Trimmed with beadings in panel shape; are very best quality and hang correctly. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday.................. **$2.98**

$4.50 White Linen Dress Skirts—In Circular shape; neatly finished; perfect in fit. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday **$3.50**

$30.00 White Coat Suits—of Serge and Mohair; elegantly trimmed; correctly man tailored. Cleanup Sale price Monday **$19.95**

$35.00 White Coat Suits—Of serge and mohair; made with gored or plain circular skirts. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday.......... **$24.95**

$7.50 White Serge Dress Skirts—Trimmed with self-plaiting; hang correctly and are just the thing to wear with white wash waists. Clean-up Sale Price................ **$4.95**

$12.00 White Dress Skirts—Of serge or mohair in circular or plaited styles; the very best of making. Sale Price, Monday.......... **$8.95**

$6.00 White Lawn Suits—The popular shirt waist styles; both waist and skirt trimmed with embroideries. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday.................. **$3.98**

$7.50 White Lawn Suits—Shirt waist style; long or short sleeves; trimmed with laces or embroideries. Clean-up Sale Price, Monday.................. **$4.98**

Second Floor.

The Season's New Wash Weaves

Nowhere on the Pacific Coast can you find such large assortments of everything new and pretty in the wash weaves as at Hamburger's. There is such variety in coloring and patterns this season that it is but little trouble to please every fancy.

Figured Albertine a Yard 29c

A very stylish white Poplin fabric with various sizes of polkadots, rings, and other small neat patterns. It ranks high in popular favor for women's outing suits and would not be overpriced at 35c to 50c.

White Dotted Swiss, Yard 20c

A fine soft sheer Swiss with small, medium and large dots that will not pull out in laundering. This is a good 25c grade, and is sure to give excellent service and is much in demand this season.

Sheer Batiste, Yard 10c

Fully 10,000 yards of a handsome sheer Batiste in white grounds with black and colored figures and dots in every wanted style; are 30 inches wide; the colors perfectly fast and the material much wanted just now.

35c Cotton Pongee, Yard 25c

A soft silky cotton fabric 33 inches wide; pretty shades of blue, oxblood, green, champagne, pearl, gray and other colorings; is an ideal textile for street and beach suits; resembles the genuine Pongee and launders perfectly.

Figured French Organdy 25c

Not a day passes but that we sell a number of dress patterns from these handsome French Organdies and we know that we have the prettiest patterns and give the best values in the city. The colors are pink, blue, lavender, and yellow on white ground.

Dotted Mousseline De Soie 25c

For evening or party dresses no fabric this season has won more favor than the silk dotted Mousseline de Soie. It is very soft and is in white, black and all the gas light shades.

Knickerbocker Suitings 25c

For beach or outing suits we ask your favor for these sterling goods. They are in mixed shades; are 32 inches wide and not only extremely serviceable but very dressy and reasonably priced.

White Mercerized Madras 20c

A splendid wearing wash fabric in neat patterns with corded stripes and a favorite for boys' shirts and blouses though designed for women's waists. There are several pretty patterns to select from and the material is underpriced.

Extraordinary Sale Sample Hosiery

50c to $1.00 Values at 25c

The greatest hosiery sale that this or any store ever held in Los Angeles. There may have been a greater number of pairs but never such good values. This particular lot consists of 2000 pairs of women's sample hosiery bought from one of the largest mills in New York by our Eastern buyer and not a pair of them would retail regularly under 50c and most of them would sell up to $1.00. They include plain gauze Lisle in black, tan and opera shades; plain gauze Lisle with hand embroidered ankles; pure Lisle thread in lace allovers; black and colors; lace ankle hose in black and tan; gauze Lisle hose in tan and champagne with hand embroidered ankles; black hose with white feet or split soles; plain white and allover laces or embroidered ankles; and new tan laces, polkadot effects in fast colors; also plain gauze and out size hose; plain and allover laces and plain Lisle thread; Richelieu and Rembrandt ribbed hose in black only. Every pair Hermsdorf dyed; the colors perfectly fast; have high spliced heels and toes and double soles. All go on sale Monday morning, choice **25c**

Summer Knit Underwear

The most complete stocks of women's knit summer garments of well known "Milo" brand, which are superior in quality to any similar garments at the price.

Women's $1.00 Lisle Vests 75c

Are of French Lisle; in high neck, long sleeve with tape finished yokes; also French Lisle union suits, low neck sleeveless style, with lace finished yokes; and are in knee lengths with lace trimmed bottoms; are regularly sold at $1.00.

$1.00 Women's Silk Vests 98c

"Milo" brand. low. neck, sleeveless silk vests with hand crochet yokes in pink or light blue; are perfect form fitting garments of a good grade silk and regularly worth $1.25.

75c Women's Lisle Vests 50c

"Milo" brand French Lisle vests, low neck, sleeveless style with hand crochet yokes in white or pink; also Jersey ribbed pants; in knee length, lace trimmed.

85c "Vega" Silk Vests 59c

Women's low neck sleeveless style "Milo" brand vests of "Vega" silk with hand crocheted yokes, plain or medallion centers; white, pink or light blue; every garment form fitting.

Midsummer Millinery

If you have tired of the hat purchased earlier in the season, you can afford a new one at the following prices for everything has been reduced.

$9.50 For $20 Pattern Hats

A special for Monday of over one hundred most exclusive patterns in white, black and white and colors. The lot includes white lingerie hats with lace ruffles, models of narrow lace with flowers and ostrich plumes or wings; fine Milan hats; also hair braid hats with Maline. A good assortment in the popular white, or black and white styles. No two of them alike and they are worth to $20.00.

$7.95 Trimmed Milans $3.95

Women's fine Milan hats in sailor shapes; assorted styles; all fresh and clean; have just been made and are trimmed in white and colors with ribbons and flowers; are values up to $7.95.

$12.00 "Smart" Hats $6.50

Most exclusive shapes and styles in hand made hats of hair braid or pressed Milans and fine chip braids in white or black with wings, Chiffon or silk drapes; also ribbons and flowers as trimmings; are all new summer styles worth to $12.00.

$2.00 Untrimmed Hats 75c

For Monday only about 500 women's untrimmed hats in stylish popular sailor shapes of natural colored Tuscan braid or white or colored satin Sennet braid; are the same as always sold from $1.50 to $2.00 and they include the entire stock from our wholesale department of these values. On bargain table, main floor, Monday.

$6.50 Trimmed Hats $2.95

Women's trimmed hats in all the new and popular sailor shapes of natural Tuscan and fancy colored satin braids; trimmed with wings, quills, flowers and ribbons; the trimmings in assorted colors and every hat in the lot is a $6.50 value.

SECOND FLOOR.

$4.50 Hammocks $1.98

Fancy canvas weave; ~~38x86 inches~~ exclusive of ropes; lock device and dividing bar at foot; fancy Jacquard pattern at end and large fancy valance; tufted lay-back pillow; special Monday; no phone orders.

$8.50 Go-Carts at $5.98

All rattan folding and reclining go-carts with large adjustable front; rubber tired auto wheels; green enameled gearing, light weight yet durable; four different styles to select from; special Monday; no phone orders.

Silver Presents For June Brides

You can not find anything in any silverware department store in the city that would be more suitable for wedding presents and at the same time so reasonable in price. Positively the offerings below are just about half valued.

$4.00 Baking Dishes $2.49

Silver baking or pudding dishes; quadruple plated on heavy white metal and guaranteed to wear for 20 years; are satin finished and burnished; have two handles and cover, and each one has white enameled lining. Initials will be engraved free. These dishes can not be duplicated elsewhere less than $4.00.

$2.50 Silver Tray $1.49

Bread and cake trays; quadruple plated and guaranteed for 20 years; are all satin finished; heavy chased borders and are nicely engraved. A regular $2.50 tray, and will make a very desirable present.

75c Cups and Saucers 49c

The genuine "Yeiraku" ware; as thin as an egg shell; has a peculiar reddish color and is covered with pure silver leaf designs of Japanese dragons and figures. The regular price is 75c, but they will be special this week at, a pair.................. **49c**

THIRD FLOOR.

$1.50 Copyrights 58c

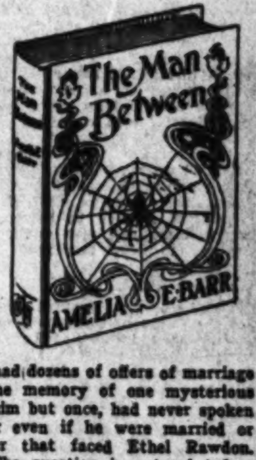
Every book lover should make an effort to secure the most, if not all, of the titles enumerated below, for they are well bound; choicest fiction by world renowned authors and are books that should have a place in every library. For this week priced at, choice **58c**

Partial lists of titles follow:
Ward of King Canute, by Liljen Crancz.
Thrall of Leif the Lucky, by Liljen Crancz.
Man on the Box, by MacGrath.
The Pit, by Frank Norris.
Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, by Fox.
Saint Ilario, by Crawford.
The Westerners, by Stewart White.
The Magic Forest, by Stewart White.
The Circle of Cecil, Thurston.
Star Dreamer, by Castle.
Sorrows of Satan, by Corelli.
The Christian, by Hall Caine.
Eternal City, by Hall Caine.
Leopards Spots, by Dixon.
The Castaway, by Rives.
The Boss, by Lewis.
Hearts Courageous, by Rives.
The Millionaire Baby, by Green.
Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, by Doyle.
Adventures of Gerard, by Doyle.
Cecillia, by Crawford.
In the Bishop's Carriage, by Michelson.
St. Elmo by Agusta Evans.
Bob, Son of Battle, by Ollivant.
Tales of ex-Tanks, by Cullen.
John Ermine of Yellowstone, by Remington.
Letters of Self-Made Merchant, by Lorimer.
The Deliverance, by Glasgow.
The Darrow Enigma, by Severy.
Ziska, by Marie Corelli.
David Harum, by Wescott.

The Second Great Novel of the Famous $150,000 Series

"The Man Between"

(By AMELIA E. BARR)



ON SALE JUNE 25 **At Hamburger's Only, 50c**

What would you do if you were a wealthy and beautiful New York girl and had dozens of offers of marriage and felt impelled to refuse them all, just because you could not get rid of the memory of one mysterious man's face? Wouldn't it make the situation all the harder if you had seen him but once, had never spoken with him, did not even know his name, address, profession or nationality; or even if he were married or single; or whether or not you would ever again see him? That's the poser that faced Ethel Rawdon. * * * Who were Ethel Rawdon, Tyrrell Rawdon and Basil Stanhope? The question is natural today. But a month hence the person who asks it will be looked upon as an ignoramus or a backwoodsman. For they are living, breathing characters in a book that is going to be read and re-read by thousands, and denounced or praised until their names are as familiar as the name of the street you live on.

"The Man Between" is Amelia E. Barr's newest and best novel and can be purchased in Los Angeles only at Hamburger's—and the price will not be $1.50 but as the second of the series issued by the Author's and Newspaper Association it will sell for **50c**

THE ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Morning

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Justice for Dreyfus.

Time marches so rapidly, and great public events follow each other into the limelight in such swift sequence, that already the famous "affaire Dreyfus," which seven or eight years ago convulsed the diplomatic world and brought nations to the brink of war, has well nigh passed from public memory. However, the wonderfully dramatic story is once again before the world in a final action brought by Capt. Dreyfus before the Court of Cassation, or Appeal, in Paris to have his name formally purged from the stain that still clings to it in the army office records, although before the bar of popular opinion he has long since been pronounced guiltless of the despicable crime that was falsely and foully fastened on him. Forty-five judges are assembled to decide the issue, and a decision is expected by the end of the month. In these circumstances a brief recital of the tangled tale of tragedy and comedy, of perjury, forgeries, suicides, and murders, will not be amiss.

How the Affair Began.

In the summer of 1894, when Gen. Mercier was French Minister of War, a suspected spy was caught near the German frontier, and released by Mercier's orders. This incident was seized on by the Minister's political enemies, and used as a weapon of fierce and insulting denunciation. Just at this juncture a bordereau, or list, enumerating military documents that had been feloniously transmitted to a foreign power, was intercepted and brought to Gen. Mercier. That there was a traitor among the General Staff of the French army was manifest. The opportunity of making an exposure, and so rehabilitating himself in the eyes of the public, was eagerly seized by Gen. Mercier, and this is the sole excuse that can be offered for his subsequent line of conduct.

Ecce Homo!

Mercier called in an officer named Du Paty de Clam to make a thorough inquisition and discover the guilty man among the officers of the various bureaus. The handwriting of Capt. Dreyfus, an artillery officer, was considered to resemble that on the bordereau, and he was placed under arrest. This was the beginning of a long list of terrible legal crimes, for once a possible scapegoat had been found it henceforth appeared to be the business of every man in the army, from Gen. Mercier downwards, to brand him with conviction. There were circumstances connected with Dreyfus that made him, among his brother officers, an acceptable victim to be thrown to the wolves. For the whole nation was now in a fever-heat of terror and indignation over the undoubted fact of there being a spy in the very secret councils of the army, and, if national calm was to be restored, there must be some one found guilty so that the danger of further betrayals might be removed.

The unpopular points about Dreyfus were, first, that he was a Jew; and therefore in a measure socially ostracised by the great majority of his brother officers; secondly, that he was an Alsatian, and therefore deemed quite likely to have German proclivities; thirdly, that he was a studious officer, and therefore distasteful to the many idlers. Furthermore he was unquestionably a man possessed of an unhappy manner; he was reserved, secretive, and taciturn. No doubt when he was first convicted, practically the whole army of France, rank and file, believed him to be the treacherous dog of a spy for whom Gen. Mercier was hunting.

Off to Cayenne.

But not even the first court-martial could have convicted Dreyfus on the slender evidence offered by the prosecution had it not been for the personal intervention of Gen. Mercier. The latter heard that the prisoner was about to be acquitted, and he immediately repaired to the Ecole Militaire and entered the secret tribunal. There he read what he declared to be a translation of a cipher telegram that had been intercepted while passing from the military attaché of one embassy to that of another. The fatal message, as given by Gen. Mercier, read as follows: "Decidedly this rascal Dreyfus has become too exacting." The judges never questioned their general's word, and the unfortunate artillery officer was at once, on this new evidence, convicted. He was sentenced to death—a sentence later changed to imprisonment for life on Devil's Island, a veritable hell-hole of a convict establishment in the tropics situated off the coast of French Guiana. Dreyfus was publicly stripped of his uniform, and sent across the seas to his doom. And here it seemed that the painful story had come to an end.

Zola's Denunciation.

Not so. There were men who believed in the innocence of Capt. Dreyfus. Evidence of fraud in the military proceedings was quietly and painstakingly gathered, and at last the novelist, Emile Zola, flung to the startled world the famous document beginning with the words—"I accuse." His accusation was against the whole French nation—that it had tolerated the most infamous miscarriage of justice recorded in history. The public conscience was aroused, and after serving some five years of his sentence, Dreyfus was brought home to be tried by court-martial once again.

It had now been virtually proved that the real traitor, the real writer of the bordereau, was a cavalry officer named Esterhazy, a man of notoriously profligate life. It was further known that the telegram read at the first court-martial by Gen. Mercier had not been in cipher, had not contained the name of Dreyfus, and in the original had merely referred to a particular individual by the initial letter "P," subsequently altered to a "D" by some one or other of Mercier's subordinates. How far Mercier had connived at or assisted in the base swindle is not even yet known, for a subsequent amnesty covered up the abominable scandal. But meanwhile one of the chief workers against Dreyfus, Col. Henry, had committed suicide in prison, or, as many believe, had been deliberately murdered to keep him from confessing everything.

Another Mock Trial.

The retrial of Capt. Dreyfus was by order of the Court of Cassation, which clearly indicated its belief that the man was innocent. But in 1899 the second court-martial at Rennes, ignoring the evidence of innocence, and accepting fresh perjured evidence, again found Dreyfus guilty, although this time "with extenuating circumstances." Extenuating circumstances for a staff officer convicted of betraying the military secrets of his country! Such a verdict was revolting to the common sense of the nation. But its real meaning was soon made manifest. Dreyfus was pardoned by the French President, and at once released. A little later a general amnesty for all concerned in the prosecution was proclaimed, and further litigation was forbidden. Everything was to be hushed up and forgotten. And in this way it was thought that the honor of Gen. Mercier and the other high officers implicated could be saved!

And now, after all these years, comes yet once again the reopening of the drama. Dreyfus and his friends have secured still more evidence, proving his innocence with just the same certainty as a mathematical problem can be proved. He asks for no damages. He simply demands that his sword and his military rank be restored to him. He can never hope to serve again as a soldier. But he asks this formal recognition of his military honor for the sake of his children's names. It is practically certain that this last amend on the part of the French judiciary will be made to the broken man. Be it remembered that the French judges have always been on the innocent man's side. It was the army faction who did the unspeakable wrong, stooping to every dishonorable means to cover their crime and their shame.

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

They told the youngster to soak his feet in a tub of salt water if he wanted to toughen them. He soaked his hands, too. "It's pretty near time for me to get a licking," he explained. "Tomorrow I'm going to sit in it."—[New York Sun.

"Say, Rymester," called the editor, "can you write me a poem to order?"

"Certainly, sir. What about?"

"Oh, about twenty-four lines long and not more than a column wide."

And the poet went out groaning over the coarseness of the age.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

"That may be pretty hard," said Mr. Younglove, as he sat at the circus watching the wonderful work of the man on the flying trapeze, "but if that fellow wants to try something that will really test his nerve let him get on a rickety stepladder from which he has to lean off sideways at a right angle and hang a picture that weighs seventy-six pounds. We've just been moving."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Mrs. De Flirte (to her husband:) Jack, that man in the box hasn't taken his eyes off me for a full half hour.

De Flirte: How do you know.—[Tales.

Blox: What is your reason for thinking Hawker isn't a gentleman?

Knox: His persistency in declaring that he is.—[Chicago News.

"How did you and your wife first meet?"

"We didn't meet," replied the meek little man; "she overtook me."—[Judge.

"I don't think I'll let my daughter marry you, young man."

"Why not, sir?"

"Well, you have very expensive tastes."

"How do you know that?"

"Why, you want to marry my daughter."—[Cleveland Leader.

"That was a fierce fight you had with Cholly," said Knox. "He claims he licked you."

"Oh, the boastah!" exclaimed Gussie. "I admit he wumpled my cwavat dweadfully, but you should have seen his coilah!"—[Philadelphia Press.

The school teacher: Willie, can you tell me the meaning of "leisure?"

The bright scholar: It's the place where married people repent.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Corntossel, "what makes you say 'By gosh' so much and wear your trousers in your boots?"

"I'm rehearsin'," answered the farmer, "for the benefit of the summer boarders who are comin' next week. If some of us don't talk that way they won't think we're real country folks like they've been readin' about.—[Philadelphia News.

Jinks: Hello, Blinks! Hear you had a great time getting married—eloped with the girl—father and mother furious—gave chase, but they didn't catch you, did they?

Blinks (sadly:) No-o.—[New York Weekly.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

Old Man Giddles's Nursery Tales.

The Helplessness of John Jones.

There was once a man of the name of John Jones. He was a short, fat man, but very ambitious. If he had been a tall, slim man, he would have been just as ambitious. Ambition does not depend upon the color of the hair or the amount of flesh you carry; ambition is a condition of the bank account.

Now John Jones was an independent man. When election came around he always voted as he pleased, after a careful investigation of the records of the contending candidates. A political platform did not even go as far as election day with him. In this, as you may see, he was different from the rest of us. He was the original show-me man from Missouri, and he would hardly accept your statement that it was a nice day unless you gave bond and furnished an affidavit. He refused to observe the rules when he played bridge whist, and at dinner, if he wanted his salad with his soup, the salad had to happen along with the genuine mock oyster puree or there would be something doing instanter. The people who worked for him had to do things his way. Their way might be, and usually was, better, but John Jones wanted it understood that anybody who tried to throw a switch on his line of thought would be hauled on the carpet.

If there was one thing above all others that excited the wrath of John Jones it was the childish way in which his wife permitted her dressmakers and milliners and others to browbeat and bamboozle her. When Mrs. Jones appeared in a princesse suit, a dinky hat that was jammed on her pompadour and looked like a wafer, and a pair of long gloves that made her arms look like sections of fire hose, John Jones said a few things. It is well to state that Mrs. John Jones was four feet, eleven inches high, and weighed a hundred and sixty. John Jones said the princesse suit made her appear as if she had tried to swallow herself, and the long gloves seemed discouraged because they had found her elbows where they thought her wrists were. Also, the remarks he passed on that hat were enough to have caused any other wife to throw a mirror at him. He said it looked as though some one had shot her in the forehead with a straw dolly.

Very well, children. You will see that fate has a way of lingering around, licking its lips and waiting a chance to slam retribution into a man good and hard.

John Jones suddenly decided that he wanted some new clothes. He was one of these men that know exactly what they want, go to a place where it is for sale, tell their wishes, plank down the money and are done with it. There are a great many such men—at home. Never in the stores, little ones. Don't believe what your papa says about this.

John Jones first went to his tailor. The tailor was a meek sort of a man, with tattered side whiskers and a triangular bald spot, who apologized between words and charged double prices because he spoke with the broad English A.

The tailor told John Jones that he would have to have a suit with a loud stripe, that the trousers must be baggy at the tops and tight at the ankles, that his coat, furthermore, must be of a length that would tap the back of his knees when he walked. John Jones said he wouldn't have anything of the kind, and told what he wanted—a sensible suit. But the tailor rubbed his hands and sighed that these were the real thing, that King Edward thought so much of this style he wanted to sleep in it—and John Jones had to take it.

Then John Jones got him a hat. It is sad to tell of what the hat man did to him. The hat man fixed him with a pie pan depth, narrow-brimmed straw hat, and smiled pityingly when John Jones read his declaration of independence. The hat went.

It was so with shirts and collars and ties and shoes. John Jones found that he might be the arbiter of his own conscience, but that a sterling individuality and a stern devotion to principle weren't one-two-three when it came to buying clothes.

And Mrs. John Jones had to go out into the pantry to laugh when she saw her husband for the first time in his new outfit.

He looked like a dachshund.

From this we learn that probably the reason the angels are happy and contented is that they don't have to wear clothes.

We also learn that independence begins at home, and almost always has to stay there.

WILBUR D. NESBIT.

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THE RAMBLER

Dandelions in the Afternoon.

An opulent winter of gold, the spendthrift sun
Flung all his wealth away at early dawn;
Now back he stealthily creeps across my lawn,
These scattered coins to grope for, one by one!

The Servile Sex.

The evidences that men, not women, belong to the weaker sex are being revealed day by day in the searching limelight of the twentieth century. Those husbands who have been beguiled into following their wives on shopping expeditions have discovered the startling truth long ago, and the bargain counter has served to convince the most sceptic and scoffing of the bachelors.

And now an ancient antiquarian comes forward and unfeelingly assures us that the graceful bow of modern polite society originated in an abject cower, the weaker prehistoric man grovelling before the stronger—who was probably a woman—to save himself from being knocked down and trampled upon.

The lifting of the hat, he jauntily declares, is of much later origin than the bow. It dates from the time when men wore helmets, taking them off as a sign of mutual confidence.

So there you are, gentlemen! You take your hats off to every lady that you meet to let her delicately know that you harbor no fears of being brained by her; but you have never yet been able to make the lady show the same respect to you! Is she so reluctant because of too many hatpins? or because she doesn't trust you? or because she glories in her strength and wants to make you see how superior she feels?

The Rambler rather inclines to the last hypothesis. He has lingered in awe and timidity on the outermost ragged edge of a bargain crush, and he has withdrawn in hot and inglorious haste—for there are moments when every woman, be she only four feet high and moulded like a cretaceous pipe stem, is a fierce and fighting Amazon.

Ladies, as you are strong, be merciful, and we will continue baring our defenceless heads to you. But noblesse oblige. How graceful and how gracious you would appear if you, too, raised—or razed—before us those steel-ribbed fortresses you call your hats!

The Conquering Sex.

Apropos of his veracious chapter on the servile sex, the Rambler is reminded of an item in last Friday's Times which describes the heroic and ingenious exploit of a member of the conquering sex.

She and her husband went to Denver from San Francisco on a refugee train, after the earthquake. Not finding work in Denver they decided to go on to Omaha. The man got a railroad pass, and also an offer to go to Omaha in charge of a load of cattle. Unfortunately, and oddly, too, considering the manners of the age we live in—the pass described him as a male, and his wife couldn't use it. (But why not? You may well ask, when you read the sequel.)

The new woman, as we all know, is equal to every emergency. This one suddenly "remembered how she had cared for cows on her father's ranch in the old days." So she clipped short her pompadour, dabbed shoe blacking under her nose, assumed a swagger, practiced (presumably) a few cuss words, put on George's "pants" (and how beautifully they did fit!) and worked her way to Omaha on the cattle train. In Omaha the lady went to a hotel and resumed the ancient garb of her sex.

Seriously, however, such self-reliance and resourcefulness deserves a line or two on the fairest page of California's history. The West, the Rambler rejoices to know, has many women of the fine stamp of this one—women as pure and modest as Joan of Arc, and as strong and dauntless as Domremy's maid in their response to the call of duty. The noblest heroism is often humble enough in its outward seeming. The fires of San Francisco moulded a crucible in which the true gold of human nature was forever separated from its dross. There are no real cynics today in California.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

Chicago's Freight Tunnels.

The Chicago freight subway, designed to relieve the streets of freight traffic in the circumscribed and congested business district, is now about ready for operation. The area served is one and a quarter square miles, bounded by lake and river, and having on its outskirts the terminals and freight houses of the leading railroads entering the city. Into direct underground connection with these the leading mercantile establishments of Chicago will now be brought. Tunnels have been run under nearly every street in the district, with spurs leading into the warehouse basements. These tunnels are some forty feet below the street surface, and buildings are being extended down to that level. The tunnels are not designed to admit ordinary railroad freight cars. The gauge is only two feet, and the specially designed cars have a capacity limited to fifteen tons. These cars can be raised and lowered on the warehouse elevators. When loaded in the store they are sent down into the tunnel, by which they are taken to the desired railway station. Then they are hoisted up there and run alongside the freight cars to be filled. Similarly the tunnel cars will take merchandise, coal, etc., from incoming trains and transport the goods to the office buildings and stores. The mails will be carried through the subways. The result will be to reduce greatly the volume of teaming in the business streets, and incidentally to secure immunity from the teamsters strikes that have proved so disastrous in the past history of Chicago.

How Labor Enhances Values.

A most interesting point, showing how raw material is enhanced in value by skilled labor, was made in a recent address delivered in Boston by Mr. William Whitman, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, and printed in the June number of the Protectionist. A pound avoirdupois of gold, minted into double eagles, represents a cash value of $271.82. A pound avoirdupois of iron, intrinsically worth only a few cents, drawn into wire one-thousandth of an inch in diameter, is valued at $1814.40, or almost seven times as much as the same weight of gold. This wire is so fine that it can be passed through the eye of the smallest needle, and a pound of it would extend seventy-two and one-third miles.

Duty-Free Alcohol.

Now that the manufacture of alcohol for industrial purposes and the sale of the denatured product without payment of duty is to become legal from the beginning of next year, the internal revenue authorities are making preparations for what will be, from their point of view, a very considerably modified condition of things. It will be necessary that the most careful precautions be taken to prevent the alcohol from passing into consumption in any shape or form as a beverage. The methods in force in Germany, France and England to "denature" the stuff, that is, to make it unfit for drinking, are said to be quite effective. Accordingly, the President has directed John W. Yerkes, the commissioner of internal revenue, to proceed to Europe and examine into the systems in force there, preliminary to the preparation of departmental rules and regulations for this country. The new law provides heavy penalties for any attempts to redistill the denatured alcohol so as to make it potable.

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

P. M. Jones of Chicago, who had a prominent hand in the organization of the so-called "Tissue Paper Trust" has been spending the last few weeks in Los Angeles as a guest at the Alexandria.

The peculiarities which surround the vast business of making, and especially of handling tissue paper in the enormous quantities necessary were brought out in a talk with Mr. Jones.

"The making of tissue paper has been mastered to a degree of perfection that is simply marvelous, but the one obstacle before the tissue paper manufacturer and the jobber is how to handle the material in quantities at a sufficiently low price to make it profitable," said Jones.

"To make a thin, gauze-like piece of paper that, while still moist from the pulp vat, will not tear is little short of miraculous, but machinery has been made that will do it, and so cheaply that a thinness almost like gold leaf can be obtained.

"After this gauze-like substance has been made in long ribbons—measuring often a mile in length—the greatest problem is handling this material in small sizes and doing it so that a profit will remain. Here really is the crux of the tissue paper question. More money has been spent on machinery intended to fold, cut, and pack say 5000 pieces of small gauze like paper at one movement than on any other branch of the tissue paper business.

"When you realize that 5,000,000 sheets of commercial size tissue paper makes but a small corner in a carload of paper, and that there are hundreds of carloads of tissue paper shipped to the trade every day, the enormous total of these individual pieces of paper is realized.

"Think of the endless job if one carload had been cut and packed by hand. Yet the machinery that does this now is far from perfect, and we are still working day and night to improve it, and make it make thousands of sheets of paper where it now makes one."

Oscar T. Williams, who for years had been connected with one of the largest cement manufacturing concerns of the Middle West States, but who has been spending the last year in Southern California is a guest at the Angelus Hotel.

Mr. Williams is enthusiastic over the discovery of a quarry of natural cement stone in San Bernardino county. He says there is a half score of places in Southern California where the natural cement stone appears, and avers that a quarry of this powdery rock is of more value than a gold mine.

Mr. Williams has retired from active business with something more than a competence, but has been for years heart and soul in the development of natural cement. He says this is the coming national building material.

He had several samples of the rocks with him, and they showed a soft powdery-like structure resembling pure cement. He says that practically little of these natural deposits of cement stone has been taken up, and that he favors some concerted action among the contractors and builders of the city looking toward securing control of them before their real value is realized in the commercial world and the present cement companies secure control of them.

The state in which this cement rock is found is such that the application of water creates an adhesive quality that is a sure index to its character. In the vicinity of these natural deposits of cement here are found large masses of flint-like rock that show sure signs of having been formed by the cement dust from the quarry moistened by infrequent rains.

T. L. Dietzler, manager of agencies for one of the largest automatic money registering machine companies of the East, is a guest at the Alexandria. Mr. Dietzler, speaking in a general manner of the wonderful growth of the cash-register business in the United States, says that the present machine is but the forerunner of even more complicated ones that will take away from the business man or merchant practically all the routine work of his establishment.

Compare the present cash and sale registering machine with the one of even five years ago," he said. "The improvement has been so great that the two machines would not be thought made for the same purpose."

"In addition to registering the sale and keeping tab on the total sales of the day, the machines have a department for each clerk so that where there are several using the same machine each is registered when he opens it.

"The introduction of the paper-check system to the register but points the way to further improvements. There are devices now being tried out in our factory that make change automatically and when their feasibility is proven they will be added to the register.

"There will come a day when a merchant or business man will have automatic machines which will deliver what is wanted by dropping the price into a slot; will register the amount of the purchase, wrap the goods up, make the proper change and almost bow the customer out of the door."

PROMINENT PERSONS.

The Duke of Connaught, King Edward's brother, belongs to the Six Nations Indians of Canada. He is the only white man to receive such a distinction at their hands and is known among them as "Cousin Arthur."

Dr. Edward Everett Hale attributes his excellent health at the age of 84 to the serenity with which he takes life, sleeping nine hours at night and always keeping his mind occupied.

Hon. William Pinckney Whyte of Maryland, who recently became United States Senator for the third time, is the only man living who was a member of that body and voted against negro suffrage when the fifteenth amendment to the constitution was passed by it.

John D. Long, ex-Secretary of the Navy, is much opposed to the proposed new system of spelling. He says: "To spell well is the distinguishing mark of a scholar, as much as good manners of a gentleman."

Montgomery Schuyler, Jr., secretary of legation and consul general of the United States to Siam, has prepared a biography of the Sanskrit drama, which will be of value to the constantly increasing number of students of Sanskrit literature.

William H. Newman, president of the New York Central, this year holds the record for directorships and trusteeships. He represents the Vanderbilts in 106 corporations. Frederick Underwood, president of the Erie road, is second in the list with seventy-two directorships, and W. K. Vanderbilt is fourth, with sixty-five.

John W. Foster, former Secretary of State, has been designated by the Chinese government as its representative at the approaching Hague conference.

Bjornsterne Bjornson, the Scandinavian author, began his literary career by writing hymns. It was intended that he should become a farmer.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Baby.

Like a tiny glint of light piercing
through the dusky gloom
Comes her little laughing face through
the shadows of my room.

And my pen forgets its way as it hears
her patt'ring tread,
While her prattling treble tones chase
the thoughts from out my head.

She is queen and I her slave—one who
loves her and obeys;
For she rules her world of home with
imperious baby ways.

In she dances, calls me "Dear!" turns
the pages of my books;
Throws herself upon my knees, takes
my pen with laughing looks.

Makes disorder reign supreme, turns
my papers upside down;
Draws me cabalistic signs, safe from
fear of any frown.

Crumbles all my verses up, pleased to
hear the crackling sound;
Makes them into balls and then—flings
them all upon the ground.

Suddenly she flits away, leaving me
alone again
With a warmth about my heart and a
brighter, clearer brain.

And although the thoughts return that
her coming drove away,
The remembrance of her laugh lingers
with me through the day.

And as chances, as I write, I may take
a crumpled sheet;
On the which, God knoweth why! I
read my fancies twice as sweet.
—[Victor Hugo.

Hand-Painted Food.

New and daring color schemes are being evolved for up-to-date dyed viands. Foreign artists are being imported to give delicate shading to the provender of the wealthy—[Morning paper.

Oh, have you heard that painted food
will soon become the craze,
And that we shortly may upon the
bill of fair review
Pink oyster patties, ecru chops and
scarlet mayonnaise
And moonlight symphonies of solferino mutton stew?
Yet wherefore should we wildly in a
boundless rapture sigh
When bloom on bloom empurples all
the bosom of the hash
And mauve meringue is shining on the
cobalt apple pie
And yellow fish balls tremble with
an iridescent flash?

We hardly think a poet in a pensive
poppied dream,
When drab duck incense rises to beguile his airy mood,
Would fancy man could formulate a
lasting color scheme
That ever would in any way improve
our daily food.
Oh, decorate and beautify and o'er red
spinach glow
Your trumpet, and anent the quaint
magenta squashes gush—
You can't improve upon the razzle-dazzle tones they know
When nature puts the paint on with
her everlasting brush.

The jolly food impressionist can never
quite undroop
With all his wild chromatic skill our
thirst and appetite;
The spirit of all business is in the meat
and soup
That builds us up for triumph in the
shekel-hunting fight.
We can't our merry hashward way
successfully pursue
Upon this brand-new thing they call
the color-feeding plan,
Although the stuff we daily eat with
vim's red, white and blue
Hand-painted well or lithographed
within the storied can.
—[L. K. Munkittrick, in New York
World.

We Two Alone.

We floated idly down the placid river,
We two alone;
Against our boat we felt the ripples
quiver;
Sweet scents were blown
From orchards that beyond the
were blooming,
And far away
Were bluish-gray
And lovely amber-tinted islands
ing.

She hummed a song that
fancies winging
Through far-off space,
And sadness, as she sat there
singing,
Was in her face;
We felt our boat against an
grinding,
And idly there
We loitered where
The shadows fell upon us, never
ing.

I might have led her up wild
and lonely,
My woes forgot,
Because the isle gave shelter
only,
But I cared not—
The tinkling of a cowbell,
mellow,
Delighted me
Much more than she
Who had me there to spite
fellow.
—[S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Tribu

PLAIN PREACHING.

Lissen ter dis lesson plain,
En don't you be in doubt;
W'en Satan ride de harrica
Don't think de fire's out!

Sunshine or rain,
Read de lesson plain;
Satan sho' ter fool you—
Don't think de fire's out!

Hear me talkin' fur en free,
En th'ow away yo' doub
W'en Satan swimmin' in de
Don't think de fire's out!

Sunshine or rain,
Heed de lesson plain;
Satan sho' ter fool you—
Don't think de fire's out!
—[Atlanta Consti

THE BABY SHOP

Layettes

Are our specialty, $8.00 to $75.00.

Shirt Waists

20 per cent. off on all lines to close.

We make fine shirtwaists and shirt waist suits to order; children's clothes and ladies' lingerie.

TRADE MARK THOSE Arnold KNIT GOODS ALBANY, N.Y.

"Arnold" Baby Outfit

We are able to supply a full baby outfit of and downy garments, especially for baby's comfort rough seams, no irritation binding. These garments must be seen and used to preciated.

Fine knit diapers, bands, night gowns, Gertrude vests, bibs.

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347 South Broadway

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of

GLOVES

At

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Last Week

Of This

Sensational Sale

Of Women's Wearables

BURGWALD'S

Going Out of Business

The object of this sale is to wind up the business as QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE, promptly to turn every dollar's worth of this seasonable, up-to-date stock into cash. It's an opportunity to save money on Summer Suits, Costumes, Waists, Skirts, Coats and Jackets, Silks, Lawns, Linens that can't be equaled. Think of buying summer garments right at the height of the season for cost of production and less.

DEEPER CUTS THAN EVER SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW.

TAILORED SUITS at practically half. Some reduced to ⅓ and 1-3 their actual value.

COSTUMES at strictly half off.

SEE OUR 98c WAISTS. A chiffon taffeta silk petticoat for $3.95.

A $3.00 sateen petticoat at $1.19. All covert coats and jackets at 50 per cent. discount.

BIG REDUCTIONS in linen suits and skirts, of which we have an assortment equal to any in town.

Silk suits ridiculously low priced.

Investigate These Values

Fixtures For Sale

Burgwald's

539 South Broadway Near 6th St.

Gossip of Men and Women—Out of Town Society.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

bride and groom have gone on a trip to Canada.

Stevens, a member of the of City Trustees, and Miss Ada were united in marriage on night, at the residence of bride's parents. The bridal cou- Friday morning for an ex- honeymoon trip to the north- of the State.

W. Burke is spending a week's at Murietta Hot Springs.

F. W. Reynolds and wife have from a trip to Idyllwild.

and Mrs. Ed Lightfoot of San were guests of Mrs. Mary during the week.

ODAH VERNETTE WEATHERWAX and Frank linger, two well-known young of this city, were quietly mar- at the bride's home, Thursday only intimate friends and being present.

evening the home of Mr. Mrs. John Launer of La Habra opened to about fifty of their in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. who are to remove to Gar- Mrs. Launer was assisted Tottee and Keller.

members of the M.B.A. gath- at their lodgeroom on Friday the occasion being a class ini- Visitors from Los Angeles, Beach and other places were the degree team from the Beach lodge exemplifying the

Raymer E. Kilsey expects to week for her old home in where she will spend the

Murray E. Clifford and Miss Clifford have returned to Whit- Long Beach.

Helen Hirst of Phoenix, Ariz., at the home of L. G. Ken-

Grace Wiltshire of Long has been the guest of Miss E. Stafford part of the week.

Nena Hockett, who recently with high honors from University, has spent the with Whittier relatives.

and Mrs. L. E. Behymer and of Los Angeles, were guests of the week with L. Scofield

Bessie Dana of Colton, was a the first of this week at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins.

C. Staats has returned to her Long Beach after a visit with

Cora Brown and Rosia Lee of Los Angeles, have been Whittier friends the past

G. Burroughs and her moth- Sanford, have returned from visit with Redlands rela-

Gilman and Miss Myrtle have gone to Redondo, where occupy their cottages for the

Smiley of Redlands is yearly meeting visitors.

and Mrs. Curtis E. Way of El guests at the home of Al-

week Rev. and Mrs. N. T. will leave Whittier for an eastern trip. They will be all summer.

Mrs. W. J. Symons and Ellen, have established Long Beach for the

Mrs. Stephen Butler and Walker are at Long an outing.

C. Vedder and Miss R. Smith of Long Beach are visiting Whittier for the meeting.

J. H. MAGAW and child left Los Angeles on Thursday to there until October.

Bailey returned to her home Thursday, after a visit C. F. Massingale and fam-

Sunday-school will close today summer. The Christian En- meeting will be continued on evenings.

Forester of Los Angeles arrived day, and is visiting with Miss Young.

and Mrs. G. C. Huntington left Bernardino Thursday. Mrs. will remain there for the

Wright, special Indian agent visited the valley last

of Los Angeles, an exten- in this vicinity, who last week, returned Thursday.

of Ventura arrived to remain here several

A. Caldwell and Mrs. C. returned home from a visit Angeles.

Thurston and Warren Mc- of the Coachella Land of Los Angeles, arrived here for a visit.

marriage is announced of Maria Theresa Park, daugh- of Mrs. M. T. Park, formerly and Guy Eddie of Los An- The ceremony took place on June in Eureka, Humboldt where the bride has resided past year. The groom is a attorney of Los Angeles, will reside at No. 2716 Hall- in that city.

Mrs. J. W. Preston and fam- Pa., who have been friends in Orange, and for a month, started East

Mrs. Bert Todhunter and for Hemet Thursday for a visit with relatives.

baccalaureate sermon was the members of the Orange School graduating class night by Rev. Herbert Liv- the auditorium of the

Price and children of are visiting with rela- the summer.

Mrs. F. E. Gitchell and Center Point, Iowa, were of Mrs. Lotta B. Gitch- Gitchell is a retired banker.

PARSONS entertained the se- of the San Bernardino School, of which he is a at his home on Base Line on evening. Green and white were used in the dec- Besides the members of the were present a number of and several members of the faculty.

of Mrs. A. G. Stearns, for- Highland, but now of Wend- county, Mrs. Frank H. a whist party on Monday The verandas and lawn were Japanese lanterns, and the the game of cards in About thirty guests were

and baby party was the entertainment given by Mrs. on Friday afternoon in her daughter, Mrs. S. M. and her little grandchil- Aileen and Roscoe Hen- The home on Pacific ave- decorated, and a photographer

MRS. ROBERT H. GILMORE,
a bride of the week.

was summoned from San Bernardino to take the pictures of the tiny guests as they were grouped on the lawn. Eight young matrons and nine children were present.

Miss Grace Hall entertained informally Saturday afternoon at her home on Base Line. Miss Myrtle Grow assisted.

A tallyho party of young people of East Highlands enjoyed an outing in Santa Ana Cañon on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merris were the chaperones.

Arrowhead was the scene of a picnic on Saturday. Mrs. C. W. Paine, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Banham, Mrs. Grow and the Misses Henslee, Paine and Grow were among those attending the outing.

The members of the Sixty-three Club were entertained by Mrs. George Parsons on Tuesday at her home on Base Line.

The thirteenth birthday of Miss Helen Bird was celebrated by a party of children at the Bird residence.

Riverside.

F. H. SPEICH gave an elaborate dinner on Tuesday evening at the Victoria Clubhouse, the guest of honor being Achille Bazire of London, England.

A distinguished honor was conferred upon Mr. Bazire recently by the French government. Though an Englishman, he was educated in Paris and while there made a record for himself in literature and arts. The honor accorded makes him an officer of the French Academy.

The others present were: W. E. Pedley, W. B. Clancy, C. McFarland, E. Hazell, G. L. Waring, J. Brown, F. D. Hudson, C. Simonds, L. Brundige, F. W. Krinard, E. H. Daly, A. L. Woodhill, Mayo Dade and W. E. Fentress.

Mr. Bazire will leave this week for San Francisco, en route to Ottawa.

Tropico.

OF MUCH interest was the marriage of Miss Eda Hamman, sister of Mrs. Willy Kohl, and P. T. Hanon, which occurred in Los Angeles at St. Joseph's Church Sunday morning. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Kohl on Oak Drive, Tropico.

The Tropico Psychical Research Society held a meeting at the residence of Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., Wednesday evening, and discussed the "Significance of Dreams." Mrs. Harvey was made temporary chairman, the regular election having been deferred to a future date. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ayres, Mrs. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Killmer, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Miss Kathryn Seaman, H. Clay Seaman and Oliver Merrill.

A number of Tropico people will attend the entertainment to be given at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Glendale Wednesday for the benefit of the Methodist Church.

Miss Blanche Wilson entertained a coterie of friends with music and games at her home on San Fernando road Tuesday evening. The guests included the Misses Annabel Fishel, May Harris, Nettie Shears and Bettie Fishel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speck and Sim Hill, John Fishel, Robert Harris, Paul Gerard and L. T. Szymanski.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Grace Kapus and Olaf Andresen, which occurred in Elgin, Ill., Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. Mrs. Andresen spent the past two years in Tropico with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. West, and was the recipient of much social attention during her residence here.

Mrs. John Kirkham entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home on Central avenue. Miss Frances Erskine rendered several piano solos. Mrs. W. A. Thompson gave one of Bret Harte's popular readings, and Mrs. Charles Murray and Mrs. Wesley H. Bullis gave readings.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church was entertained by Mrs. B. S. West Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. M. Robinson departed for Guthrie, Okla., Thursday, where she will remain indefinitely.

Walter M. Bird, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, returned to his home in Oakland Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. McWhorter, who has been the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alden McWhorter, at Fresno, returned home Tuesday.

Thursday morning C. R. Carmack, who has been sojourning at Marysville, returned home.

Colton.

ONE of the notable society events of the season here was the at home given at the Van Luven residence on the West Colton Terrace Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. E. F. Van Luven and Mrs. E. S. Colvin entertained complimentary to Mrs. W. S. Shepardson of Marble Rock, Iowa, formerly Miss Sarah Stoliker of this city. About 100 ladies were present. The decorations were elaborate. A musical love story was the game of the afternoon and was followed by a musical programme.

The senior and junior classes of the High School gave a farewell party Monday afternoon to Miss Joy Fitzgerrell and Guy Fitzgerrell, who departed Tuesday for the East where they will reside. Both young people attended the High School last term.

Corona.

THOMAS H. ASHCROFT of Corona, and Mrs. Minnie Cash, were married in Los Angeles on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ashcroft arrived here Thursday.

The Eastern Stars held a dime social in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, with dancing and cards for entertainment.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Grace Brockman and Richard Blackwell. The ceremony will take place in the Methodist Church at noon next Wednesday.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Congregational Church has elected Ada Crittenden president, Grace Taber, vice-president; A. L. Taber, recording secretary; Inez Baker, corresponding secretary; Sue Birdsall, treasurer; Florence Barber, organist.

Miss Mary Goodrich will leave this week for her home in Worthington, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Wheeler left Saturday for Denver, en route to Chicago, where they will spend the summer.

S. A. Law, who spent the winter in Corona, left Thursday for his home in Canada.

J. C. Keys and wife moved to Pomona Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bell spent part of last week in Avalon.

Mrs. B. E. Savery left Thursday for a visit with her daughter in Seattle.

Mrs. J. H. Morrison and Mrs. Emma Margeson and son of Pasadena were guests last week of J. T. Larrabee and family.

The Misses Platt are entertaining Mrs. Andrew Nichols of Los Angeles.

J. W. Crittenden is enjoying a trip to Los Angeles and the beaches.

Monrovia.

MRS. B. M. BLYTHE gave a reception Wednesday afternoon at her home on Magnolia avenue in honor of Mrs. M. H. Chamberlin, who will leave shortly for Highland Park. The house was decorated with blossoms and ferns and refreshments were served. Misses Bacon, Menefee and Hutchins presided at the tea tables. Mrs. Chamberlin was presented with a water-color painting as a memento of her friends here. About fifty guests were present.

Robert Scarborough and Lucien Hazen were hosts Thursday evening at the Scarborough home on Greystone avenue and entertained about seventy-five young people with music, games and dancing. The verandas about the house were illuminated with electric lights, as were also the grounds. Miss Margret Scarborough and friends served the refreshments.

E. T. Hargrave, Miss Hargrave, Edward Hargrave and wife and Mrs. W. B. March left today in a camp wagon for Yosemite. They will be gone about two months.

Monrovia Chapter, No. 227, Eastern Star, entertained Jasmine Chapter of Azusa recently.

A class party was given Thursday in honor of Miss Watson at the home of Lucien Hazen. A musical programme was rendered and refreshments were served.

Rialto.

THE Epworth League gave a delightful social Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott on San Bernardino avenue. A selected programme was given and refreshments were served during the social hour.

The ladies' aid department of the Missionary Society of the Congregational Church met Thursday afternoon

MISS BESSIE SALLADER.

at the home of Mrs. O. W. Dalgleish on Riverside avenue.

Louisa Farner was in San Bernardino most of the week visiting the family of Prof. N. A. Bailey and attended the High School commencement there Monday evening.

Mrs. Joe Merrill of Los Angeles was a guest at Hotel del Rialto Tuesday night.

Robert Lolle and Mrs. M. C. Harris, teachers in the Methodist Sunday-school, gave their respective classes a picnic party to Urbita Springs Tuesday evening. Leaving the church in a hay wagon between 6 and 7 o'clock p.m.

J. K. Humphry and daughter from Cañon City, Colo., together with W. D. Humphry and wife, have gone to Santa Ana to spend a short time with a brother there.

Rev. Botkin and wife have spent a part of the week in Los Angeles.

Daisy Bates came up from Pomona to attend commencement in San Bernardino.

Dr. Monroe of Maxville, Can., returned home Friday after a few weeks spent in visiting with friends and looking after his orchard property.

A party of twenty-two women and children picnicked in Fairmont Park, Riverside, Thursday. They made the trip in a four-horse wagon.

Mrs. Anderson went to Long Beach Friday for a week's stay.

ROMANCE OF RADIUM.

Death of Its Discoverer Recalls Some of His Struggles—He Regretted High Price.

"I think I told you how I came upon radium in the 1900 exhibition," writes the Paris correspondent of Truth, in a letter lamenting the death of M. Curie, the discovered of radium. "I told you how the compilers of the catalogue had overlooked it; how a diamond merchant from India found that its proximity had discolored his exhibits and knocked it angrily aside to the obscure hole where I saw it; how the jurors had passed it by unnoticed, and showed no curiosity to see it.

"The glow of the speck exhibited fascinated the correspondent and he hunted up the inventor. M. Curie seemed surprised and greatly pleased to find that somebody outside his scientific friends took an interest in his scientific researches. Speaking of the energy of the new substance, he said he would not walk into a room containing one pound of radium, as the consequences would be too dangerous. He did not believe, but would not be positive, that our planet contained a greater quantity of this substance.

"He told me in his gentle, patient manner all about his difficulties," the correspondent goes on. "Tons upon tons of pitchblende had to be manipulated to get a few grains, or perhaps tenths of a grain, of radium. Pitchblende in its rough state was expensive, the Austrian government having a monopoly of it.

"Mme. Curie herself pounded in a mortar all the pitchblende they used in producing the atom of radium I saw at the exhibition and the particle in the phial. She had not wasted a single gramme of the mineral and she had ruined the beauty of her hands. It It would surprise me to hear that M. and Mme. Curie invested, save in pitchblende, any part of the 120,000 francs which their shares of the Nobel and the Osiris prizes brought them.

"On my first visit to M. Curie the price he mentioned for radium was £6000 a gramme. Three years later, owing to the demand exceeding the supply, it had run up to £12,000 a gramme, or £800 a grain.

"'And I am afraid,' said M. Curie, 'that it will go on rising. C'est terrible,' he added with a sigh, as if he were talking about a naughty son.

"He told me that he and his wife had spent every sou they possessed and subjected themselves to many privations to buy pitchblende. The coat I had already noticed was threadbare, and the shoes pieced as if by some cobbler.

"What I wrote first about M. and Mme. Curie brought Germany and the United States around me, but not a single British inquirer. They had received in the most literal sense golden offers from the United States if they would go there to direct laboratories. Switzerland also made—for the Swiss—an offer of unwonted brilliancy.

"They preferred, when once the French government offered M. Curie a chair at the Sorbonne, to remain in Paris on the comparatively meager salary of 12,000 francs a year. M. Combes secured to Mme. Curie, as superintendent of his laboratory, 6000 francs. He created the situation for her, as M. Curie said he could not work without her scientific companionship and help."

Music by Electricity.

Although electricity has produced many wonders, they have been mainly of the workaday kind, says the June World's Work. Now an invention has been wrought out that proves that electricity is capable of producing—not reproducing, but producing—music of rare beauty and purity. A visit to a shop in Holyoke, Mass., shows a machine that is really manufacturing music.

Dr. Thaddeus Cahill, the inventor, declares that it is as easy to create music at the other end of fifty miles of wire as to send a telegraph message. At a keyboard of his device a performer—or there may be two—lightly presses down the keys, and at receivers, perhaps many miles distant, music pours forth. In pressing the keys the performer throws upon a wire a vibration, or a set of vibrations, which turns into aerial vibrations or audible music, when they reach the diaphragm of a telephone received. The vibrations stand for notes and tones, and they scurry along to do their work the instant they are released. The performer is conscious only of the music he produces. He does not necessarily hear it. He need know nothing of the mechanical process he sets in action by the pressure of his fingers on the keys. Yet under his fingers the electrical vibrations act tractably and instantaneously. At will he turns an exhaustless supply of different kinds of vibrations to produce at a distance just the sounds he desires.

FINE HAIR GOODS

These goods are a specialty with us. We have a larger stock and can give you better values than any establishment of this kind in the Southwest. Every desirable style of natural human hair will be found here. We invite the inspection of all who are interested.

Mail Orders given particular attention.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.
443 So. Broadway

KOSMEO
THE
BEAUTY-MAKER

Allays Sunburn

The healing, soothing properties of Kosmeo dispel the unpleasant effects of sunburn, and bring out the latent beauty, often marred by freckles and other facial blemishes.

Kosmeo is a pure, harmless toilet cerate. Its application is pleasant and beneficial. It has the indorsement of all who use it. Order a jar today and you'll always want it.

Fifty Cents a Jar

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists. Southern California Wholesale Depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with Hydro Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food, at Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 443 South Broadway.

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252 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE PARIS THE PARIS

Midsummer Sale

Midsummer Sale

This Hot Weather Makes Us Desperate

Maybe this is Midsummer Madness, but if so, you may make the most of it. We now declare that on Monday (tomorrow) we shall begin to give away our high-class exclusive and unduplicated suits in all the most valuable materials—silks, voiles, serges, chiffon Panamas, and all of our stock of silk coats, to any one who will take them away at prices named. We are too proud to state how much we lose, but we will dispose of them at loss, rather than keep them any longer. You who are familiar with our store have seen these beauties, admired them, perhaps desired them. It is our intention that you shall have them at your own price. Take them and put them away, you will make money by it. Look at what we show, and what our prices are—that will convince the most skeptical.

SUITS

LOT 1—A few advance models of a semi-fitting coat or Norfolk jacket suit in gray Panama, next season's style; buy it now and hold it, you'll save money....... $10.95

LOT 2—Your choice of a swell line of Eton jacket silk suits, or a party dress (suitable for graduation or confirmation) in beautiful white net $11.95

LOT 3—That exclusive but not extensive line of silk suits with short polo coat, in different shades, superior make, fit and material, on Monday only $14.95

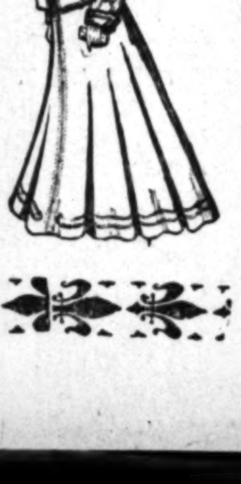
LOT 4—Our superlative line of silk suits with Eton jacket, silk lined and lace trimmed, stylishly cut skirt, and worth many times what we ask $25.00

LOT 5—One of the greatest bargains ever quoted by any house in the history of trade, is an Eton jacket suit in white serge or Panama for only $16.95

LOT 6—Our Voile suits at one-third their actual value—the real imported French Voile made up with silk lining and silk drop, never offered at $26.00

LOT 7—All the different shades in Chiffon Panama suits, all the different designs, no two alike, not one without high merit and mammoth value at $15.95

LOT 8—Pick of the costumes and imported suits which we have held at $75 to $125 and are still holding; your choice of any color, any fabric or style at $40.00



SILK COATS

$35 and $40 and $45 values in long silk coats for evening wear, exquisite colors, fabric and designs. We will sell same at $19.50

$30 values in black taffeta coats of medium length, best of making and material, fashionably cut and trimmed, offered for less than half price $14.50

$13 line of Eton jackets in black, prettily trimmed and worthy of admiration. Our price Monday $5.95; the regular $12 line of Eton jackets marked at $4.95

$18 or $20 garments of finest taffeta, made up in medium length coats with embroidered collar, some unlined, some satin lined, all in one lot Monday $10.50

$40 novelties, in short silk coats for afternoon or matinee wear, which come in white, champagne and other delicate shades. Will have to be seen to be appreciated at..... $18.50

ASK AND YOU SHALL RECEIVE—If you want anything else of high grade, either in our cravenette and plaid coats or our finest skirts and waists, and will point it out, we will make you a specially reduced price on Monday (tomorrow.)

EAST-SIDE-BETWEEN-CITY-HALL-AND-THIRD-ST

Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

A Study of Stock.

THE INVISIBLE BOND. By Eleanor Talbot Kinkead. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. (Price, $1.50.)

One of the great authorities on evolution once remarked that there is greater difference between the highest type of civilized man and the lowest type of savage, than between the lowest type of savage and the ape. Not only is this true, but between the lowest and the highest types of human beings exist all connecting grades; and "stock" is quite as easily discernible in the human race as in dogs or horses. Under the veneer of an outward culture vulgarity will peep forth, and in simplest surroundings innate fineness of instincts will stamp its possessor with the unmistakable hallmark of race. The instinctive attraction of finer type for finer type—the natural bond of spirituality, despite intervention—is what Eleanor Talbot Kinkead has endeavored to demonstrate in "The Invisible Bond." Race equals are Roger Bolling and Sibyl Fontaine, a lovely Kentuckian, but between them comes a woman of quite different order—a woman with the charm of striking, magnetic, animal beauty. Resistant in the beginning, Roger gradually yields to the allurement of Marian Day's personality, and she, playing her cards well to escape a sordid life of teaching, makes him secure beyond escape, except by breach of honor. He finds himself engaged to her—held, indeed, beyond the formal bond by the rose mesh of the flesh, and yet not happy in his bondage. Marian Day, however, has no intention of releasing him. She has a past, it is true, and one that at various times threatens to reveal itself; but by clever appeals to those who know her secret she keeps it from coming out; and the marriage takes place.

However, it is not a marriage of like to like, and Marian Bolling soon discovers another man more attractive to her type than Roger. This is a novelist bon vivant, and a man of the world, Francis Waller. By accident the two miss a train together and are detained in Cincinnati, where Waller lives in bachelor freedom. Marian goes to his home—and the die is cast. She writes a letter of farewell to her husband and goes away with Waller.

The guilty romance ends with the suicide of the man and the reported death of Marian in a fire in a London theater, in which perish all the members of the popular opera company in which she is touring. Meeting Sibyl Fontaine again, Roger Bolling realizes the difference between the mere physical bond and the subtle cords that draw the spirit to its like. The beauty and sweetness of love upon the higher plane draws upon his conception; and his love is, fortunately, happy in finding return.

Suddenly, in the midst of his joy, flutters a telegram; Marian is alive, is ill, begs him to come to her. Then follows a terrific struggle, in which the woman he loves holds him to his better self; and at last he goes to his wife, hears her story, pities, takes her back. But between the two there can be nothing but repulsion, ennui; and their story ends with the suicide of Marian, who dies by morphine with Waller's picture in her hand. Thus, horribly, Roger Bolling in reality regains his freedom and the power to make his the woman that he loves.

The literary workmanship of the book is above the average, and the climax, in particular, is dramatic and handled with much emotional force. As a psychological study the story is, moreover, strongly realistic; the character of Marian Day, her strange, powerful, feline charm, Roger Bolling's instinctive resistance, his struggle and yielding, the bitter awakening; and, in turn, the subtle charm and delight of like in like in the association of Roger and Sibyl—these are finely drawn.

A Problem Story.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY. By William Sage. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price, $1.50.)

The problem involved in "The District Attorney" is evident from the title. The story is that of father and son—the father of the modern trust world, the son of the even more modern spirit that gives to every man a fair deal and a chance.

The two part company when the son comes to full manhood and is admitted to a share in his father's manufacturing business. One of the smaller manufacturers refuses to come into the newly-formed syndicate of which Samuel Haverland is the head, and the syndicate sets out to crush him. Richard Haverland loves the daughter of the independent manufacturer, Constance Hartley, and he rebels at the policy of destruction, withdraws from his father's business and sets out to earn his own living. Brought up in idleness and luxury, he nevertheless succeeds from the first in his profession, the law, for which he has fitted himself, and in time is elected District Attorney. Assisted by a staunch friend in the City Council, he makes a determined fight against bribery in the passing of a street-railway franchise. Evidence is secured against two members of the Council, and these are convicted; the man who is the source of the bribery, however, escapes to southern seas, to one of the Spanish-American republics with which there is no extradition treaty. The policy adopted to bring about his return is very clever; two of Richard Haverland's friends simply visit him in a yacht, relieve the dull and lonely monotony of his life by their company until he dreads their departure, carry him on a pleasure cruise in the yacht; in short, impress upon him doubly, by contrast, the dreariness of life as he has been living it, in banishment from country and home. In the end he returns with them of his own free will.

In the meantime, Richard has married, and his son is born. A strong desire to behold this grandson of his, a desire that looks forward with reawakened hope of an heir that he can bend to his will, is aroused in old Samuel Haverland. He goes, during the absence of his son and daughter-in-law, is entertained after a curious fashion by Nora Flynn, the servant, who recognizes him by his published pictures, and meets on the neutral ground the baby's other grandfather, James Hartley, with whom he enters on such a furious quarrel over the baby that Nora rescues the child from between them.

But Richard, his son, does not return to him, nor can he, even after he thinks the boy has had enough success to satisfy him, persuade him to change his policy and take up the old business, which, in his age, is passing into control of other members of the syndicate. The bribery case reaches back to a member of the syndicate—the member who was to go to the national Legislature to influence the laws according to the syndicate's needs; and Richard Haverland obstinately refuses to desist from his effort to convict. Much influence is brought to bear on the District Attorney, an old kindness of his to a woman in financial distress is raked up to bolster an evil charge, even violence is attempted; but Richard is of strong material and does not falter. The man who is at the bottom of the bribery is convicted and sentenced.

But Richard, if he will not go back to his father in a business, returns to cheer him in his old age and feebleness; and is with him at life's going out. Samuel Haverland's wealth is gone into other hands, but his son has what is better than wealth, a clean conscience and honor that is rightly his. The book ends with his renomination to his office, despite opposition.

The plot is a strong one well handled, the situations dramatic, the character study fair work.

America's Jewry.

WORSHIPERS. By Henry Berman. The Grafton Press, New York. (Price $1.50.)

This is a story whose scene is laid in the Jewish quarters of Philadelphia and New York, which has for its chief characters Russian Jews of gifts and culture, ambitious and radical, members of that restless Bohemia that develops within the foreign quarters of many of our cities but especially among those nationalities that come here from countries seething with revolutionary ideas. The interest centers in a Jewish woman of brain and beauty who is married to a very ordinary man and who leaves him for another and to embark upon a stage career under the patronage of this man who has flattered her into believing herself a genius. She is not successful in her ambitions and in time tires of her lover, and leaves him also. Still she is unsuccessful, and at last is reduced to taking refuge with a woman friend on account of poverty. This friend finally brings about a reconciliation between husband and wife.

The story is realistic but not inspiring; people and events are sordid and wearying. As a study of life among the Jews, the book is a good piece of work, but it does not, either in emotion or in thought, strike any deep or very moving chords. It is interesting psychologically and ethnologically, of fair literary workmanship; yet hardly a book to invite a second reading. Perhaps it is of more interest at the present time because of the awakened curiosity about all things Russian.

Of the Anthony Hope School.

THE PRINCESS OLGA. By Ervin Wardman. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

Harding, a young American engineer, is sent to Crevonia, a little independent kingdom in the heart of Europe, to organize certain mining interests held by Americans. Before his departure he meets, through the intermediation of a friend, a girl, a most unusual girl, whom he first notices in a theater, an interested but a little scornful spectator, aloof from evidently, and contemptuous of, the material scramble and trivial ambitions that surround her. On his journey abroad and again in Crevonia he comes in contact with this girl, whose connection with the plots and intrigues of the little kingdom is at first enigmatic to him. He becomes involved in a series of exciting adventures, in which she plays a part; but it is only at the climax of the story that her real character and station are revealed. The ending of the tale is highly romantic and satisfying to two lovers, as well as, doubtless, to the man who wins the throne because a princess prefers her lover to a kingdom.

TEXT-BOOKS.

German for Beginners.

STORMS IM SONNENSCHEIN, AND EIN GRUNES BLATT. Edited by G. L. Swiggett, M.A., Ph.D., professor of modern languages, University of the South. American Book Company, New York. (Price 25 cents.)

Two short idyllic tales are here edited with notes and a vocabulary. The title story tells the beginning of a courtship, the interruption of which is narrated sixty years later to another generation by an old grandmother while musing over some relics. The second tale is based on a faded leaf from an old album, carried by a soldier through his campaigns, which recalls a love idyl of his young days. The graphic style and interesting subject-matter of these stories by the author of "Immensee" make them especially suitable for class reading.

Wilhelm Tell.

SCHILLER'S WILHELM TELL. With introduction, notes and vocabulary by E. C. Roedder, Ph.D., assistant professor of German Philology, University of Wisconsin. American Book Company, New York. (Price 70 cents.)

The notes on the text of this edition of "Wilhelm Tell" are especially full, and include a special set designed to aid the students in visualizing an actual stage performance and give suggestions for expressive reading. The vocabulary is good, although, as with all vocabularies appended to texts, it suffers from too great brevity; but the feature that particularly recommends the edition is the sixty-page introduction, in which plot, scene and history of the play are very fully and critically analyzed, and the Tell tradition examined from various viewpoints. This introduction is most scholarly both historically and in literary regard. A valuable literary feature of the notes also is the parallel drawn with other literary work, more especially with Shakespeare, who was to Schiller both consciously and unconsciously the great model in dramatic art.

The appendix contains sixteen poems on Tell and his country by Schiller and others, and some extracts in modernized German from Tschudi, Schiller's chief source.

An excellent bibliography accompanies the text, and a map of Vierwaldstaettersee, the scene of the play.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

A Bitter Comment.

THE BOTTOM OF THE WELL. By Frederick Upham Adams. G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. (Price, $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

As a whole, this story is loosely constructed and bears marks of hasty writing. It is a semi-melodramatic jumble as to events—pirates, a mysterious waif rescued from their midst and adopted by English wealth and title, New York anarchists who meet in an octagonal, well-shaped room an accident of unfinished architecture where the drink is served from the well bucket; a strike and the supposed murder of the mill-owner whose men are on strike; and an intricate trial for his murder of men in no way concerned in it, one of whom turns out to be the supposedly murdered man himself, who has visited the Well in disguise. It is for the purpose of showing up the brutality of the New York police system the possible error of circumstantial evidence, and to throw ridicule on the trial by jury, that the story is apparently chiefly written. It is for this purpose, indeed, that Amos Buckingham keeps silence until he has been tried and convicted. In his indictment of the trial by jury Buckingham alleges that we still cling to the latter, "for the reason that, in certain matters of prejudice and tradition, we are the most stupid and unprogressive people on the face of the earth. There was a time," he continues, "when a jury was a protection against injustice and tyranny, but we have succeeded in perpetuating only its abuses.

"We drag the ignorance of an emotional and unintelligent community for the twelve men who know the least of what men should know, and then commission them to pass on the question of life and death. A juror should have intelligence; he should be a man of reading, and one abreast of his times—we disqualify him for these very traits. To be accepted as a juror in a metropolitan murder trial is a disgrace from which an intelligent and self-respecting man can never recover."

The book is, as has been said, melodramatic and badly put together. However, as a plot novel, it has interest and is readable; as an indictment of the trial by jury, it will undoubtedly find a very considerable audience and arouse discussion.

Paris Amusements.

IN VANITY FAIR. By Elinor Hoyt Brainerd. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. (Price, $1.50.)

"In Vanity Fair," by Elinor Hoyt Brainerd, is a book about Paris—Parisian women, Parisian amusements and, in particular, Parisian dress. This last subject is the one that especially attracts the author, apparently, for she returns to it again and again, always with fresh enthusiasm, and discusses it in detail repeatedly. It is some years since Americans discovered that the Parisian women are not such wonders in the matter of dress as the world for a long time held them to be, and it is now other years since visitors to this country, Frenchmen among them, announced that American women—not American women living abroad, but native inhabitants more or less permanently located on American soil, were the best dressed women in the world; but the information evidently has not yet reached the author of "In Vanity Fair." "Even could one conceive of all the great French dressmakers transplanted to another land," she remarks, "only in Paris could the modes be successfully launched, for only there can monsieur find the women who are ready and able to carry off triumphantly even the most revolutionary of creations, who have the courage and confidence to exploit models strikingly novel—always provided those models have beauty and cachet to commend them." She waxes eloquent over the Paris dressmakers and the clothes of the demi-monde.

However, the book has chapters on Paris patronage of sport, on Parisian dinner-giving, on amusements of seashore, of motor-touring, of the season on the Riviera, etc.; and there is a special chapter devoted to the life of American residents of Paris. The book has no especial recommendations of style, and is valuable chiefly for its information to those who are interested in Parisian gayeties.

Head That Wears a Crown.

IMPERIAL PURPLE. By Edgar Saltus. Mitchell Hennerley, New York.

Edgar Saltus amuses himself by reviewing the lives of eleven imperial Romans—to prove, seemingly, that the head that wears a crown does not usually rest easily; or rather, perhaps, for sake of the psychological study. The great Caesar, Augustus, Caligula, Tiberius, Nero, Vespasian and Domitian, Trajan, Hadrian, Faustine, Heliogabalus, names with which the small volume is concerned. As short biographical sketches, these studies are of fair value, but it is difficult to understand the expenditure of time on exactly this theme, as good sketches of the lives of the Roman Emperors and their families—some of greater, some of lesser length—exist in a number of books.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

"Tuberculosis: Its Origin and Extinction" is the title of a book by Dr. W. P. Turner, of the Isle of Wight, which The Macmillan Company will publish shortly. The volume attempts to deal with tuberculosis as a whole, to trace its origin, and to indicate a method by which it can be completely abolished, in both men and animals.

M. Pierre Loti's new book, "Les Desenchantees," is to appear in this country next fall in an English translation. The book, which has, by the way, been copyrighted in the original in this country, is said to deal with harem life in Constantinople. The Macmillan Company are to be the publishers.

A new book by Thomas Dixon, Jr., is announced by Doubleday, Page & Co. It is to be called "The Traitor," and will be brought out early in 1907. It will be the third of the trilogy of which "The Leopard's Spots" and "The Clansman" are part. It will deal with the downfall of the Ku Klux Klan, and, unlike the other Dixon books, will scarcely touch the race problem. Mr. Dixon described it to his publishers as "a novel of love and hate."

Mr. Charles Battell Loomis, possibly best known by his two humorous books, "Cheerful Americans" and "More Cheerful Americans," for which there continues to be a steady demand has but recently completed his successful reading tour of the country with Jerome K. Jerome, the well-known English humorist. Mr. Loomis has now gone with his family to Torrinford, Ct., the old home of both the Battells and the Loomises.

Rex Beach, author of the latest big success of fiction, "The Spoilers," has left his home in Chicago recently for Nome, Alaska, where he goes to look after some mining property of his that has unexpectedly revealed a very rich deposit of gold. Mr. Beach went to Alaska several years ago in search of gold and adventure, and though he found the latter in plenty, all the gold he carried away with him was in the form of a small button on his coat lapel and an interest in a mine in which he had sunk more money than he ever expected to get back again. However, this supposedly valueless claim is now reported to be yielding an enormous return.

Percival Gibbon, whose experiences and writings of life in South Africa have made him one of the best known correspondents of the London Standard, has now come to this country with a view to gratifying his strong curiosity to learn of American politics, sociological and industrial conditions. His brilliant articles in McClure's on the Czar and Russian Grand Dukes and on Sergius Witte lend expectation of articles on American subjects in which we are to be shown to ourselves through a powerful and firmly held lens. Mr. Gibbon intends not a mere visit, but a residence in this country of at least a year. "Vrouw Grobelaar," by the way, is not his first but his second book. A novel called "Souls in Bondage," published in England and not in this country, though also concerned with South Africa, has not the rugged vigor of the Grobelaar stories or their intense grip.

"English Literature From the Norman Conquest to Chaucer" is the title of a book by William Henry Schofield, professor of comparative literature in Harvard University, which the MacMillan Company announce for issue in the autumn. It is of interest in this connection that the recent organization of the distinct department of comparative literature at Harvard, the appointment of Prof. Schofield as its head, and the preparation of a long and brilliant array of courses for the coming year, have established this department at Harvard in the van of similar departments in other universities. No less than twenty-four instructors, of whom fourteen are full professors, are to give the courses in comparative literature at the Cambridge University next year.

Doubleday, Page & Co. are bringing out a new and revised subscription edition of the Cyclopedia of American Horticulture in six large volumes. To this monumental work much matter has been added, including a very helpful "Synopsis of the Vegetable Kingdom," by Wilhelm Miller of "Country Life in America," and 100 new plates. The cyclopedia represents the work of 500 American and Canadian authorities. The editor-in-chief is Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University. The range of the work is wide, covering plants, flowers, vegetables, trees, tillage processes, physiological chemistry, tools and implements, cultural discussions, botanical history, biographical sketches, horticultural geography, etc. Nor has the scope of the volumes been confined to botany alone. Such subjects as "Diseases of Plants," "Graftage," "Parks," "Perfumery Gardening," "Insects," "Nut Culture," "Railroad Gardening," "Transplanting," "Plant Breeding," "Storage," "Spraying," "Tillage," "Tools," show the completeness of the work.

The librarians of this country hold a conference each year. Last July they met in Portland, Or. This year they meet—about fifteen hundred of them—at Naragansett Pier on June 30. They have issued in pamphlet form some of the more interesting of the papers read at Portland. A list of these papers, many of which are of general interest, is as follows: "The National Library Problems of Today," by E. C. Richardson, librarian of Princeton University; "Library Conditions in the Northwest," by W. C. Smith, librarian of the Seattle, Wash., public library; "What State and Local Library Associations Can Do for Library Interests," by J. C. Dana, librarian of Newark, N. J., public library; "The Library of Congress as a National Library," by Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress; "State Library Commissions," by H. E. Legler, secretary of State Library Commission, Wisconsin, and "The Work of an Eastern Library Commission," by C. M. Hewins, librarian, Hartford, Ct., public library; "Traveling Libraries as a First Step in Developing Libraries," by Gratia A. Countryman, librarian, public library, Minneapolis, Minn.; "Library Administration on an Income of from $1000 to $5000, Essentials and Non-essentials," by S. H. Ranck, librarian, Grand Rapids, Mich., public library; "Economies in Plans and Methods," by M. W. Freeman, reference librarian, Louisville, Ky.; "The Question of Library Training," by Miss L. E. Stearns of the State Library Commission, Wisconsin; "National Library Work with Children and the Preparation for It," by Frances J. Olcott, children's librarian, Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pa.; "Selected Titles in American History for Students and Readers," by Prof. Edward Channing, Harvard University. (A reprint from the appendix of Larned's Literature of American History.) To be had from the American Library Association, No. 10½ Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

NEW MAGAZINES.

The Hippopotamus kindly patted the Frog, who thereupon died. "Sad," wept the Hippo. piously, "but think ohw I comforted his last moments!"—[Dorothy Mackellar, in July Smart Set.

A. E. W. Mason, author of "Four Feathers" and "Miranda of the Balcony," has written a new novel, "Running Water," serial publication, of which will begin in the August Century.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has written a series of fairy tales, which will begin in the October St. Nicholas and continue through several numbers.

The July issue of Ainslee's Magazine contains the opening installment of "Audrey Craven," a new serial story by May Sinclair, who wrote "The Divine Fire" and "Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Tyson." The novelette in this number is a tale of ranch life, entitled "The Range Dwellers," by B. M. Sinclair. Short stories are contributed by Zona Gale, Henry Davenport, W. A. Fraser, Eugene Wood, Johnson Morton, Margaret Fawcette, Sarah Guernsey Bradley and Anne Warner; essays by Mary Manners and Anne Rittenhouse. Poetry and the customary departments devoted to theatrical matters and book reviews complete the number.

A thoughtful and suggestive estimate of the real achievement of Henrik Ibsen is a feature of the June 9 issue of Harper's Weekly. It is by William Morton Payne. Mr. Payne sums up, with admirable clearness and comprehensiveness, Ibsen's prime excellence. Ibsen's teaching, he says, has consistently been to the effect that a man's first duty is to be fully and frankly himself; "not the follower of a system, nor the reflection of a convention, but a clear-cut personality, bearing upon his brow the stamp of his individual creation." This, he says, is the kernel of Ibsen's philosophy of conduct. "Be something definite, in God's name—and better something bad than nothing at all—but if you do not have a distinctive character of any kind, there is nothing about you that is worth saving, nothing even for the reforming process to work upon." Mr. Payne traces the expression of this philosophy in the more striking of the impressive group of dramas that the great Norwegian has left to the world.

The June Out West is a valuable issue devoted to the earthquake and containing the best collection of articles that has yet appeared on the subject. The series is opened by Paul Cowles, superintendent of the western division of the Associated Press, with a sketch, "What Really Happened," and this is followed by Mary Austin's vividly descriptive personal narration, "The Temblor." David Starr Jordan's statement regarding "The Earthquake at Stanford University" settles the vexed question of the damage to the institution's buildings. Strong and encouraging is the note of Jacob Voorsanger's "The Relief Work in San Francisco," full of enthusiasm at the splendid courage and broad humanity manifested in the crisis. Mr. Voorsanger speaks from knowledge, too, as he was chairman of the Food Committee. John Galen Howard has an article on "The Rebuilding of the City;" William E. Smythe writes of "The Ennoblement of California" in the same vein as Mr. Voorsanger; Rufus P. Jennings, secretary of the Citizens' Relief Committee and the Committee on the Reconstruction of San Francisco, describes the "Organization in the Crisis;" and J. C. Branner considers "Geology and the Earthquake." the maagzine also reprints Bret Harte's well-known looking-backward sketch of "The Ruins of San Francisco." The issue is profusely illustrated with pictures of the disaster.

A rich and varied table of contents is that of the July number of Harper's Magazine. Mr. Howells opens the number with an illustrated article on "An English Country Town and Country House." Charles W. Furlong writes of "Days and Nights With a Caravan" in the desert of Sahara, illustrating the article with his own drawings from life. A vivid and dramatic account of the trial of John Brown is contributed by Frederick Trevor Hill, and illustrated with old photographs and quaint sketches made at the time. Bishop Talbot of Central Pennsylvania writes entertainingly of "My People of the Plains," relating some amusing stories of his actual experiences. "A Guild of Carpenter-Ants," their ways of life and work, are described by Dr. H. C. McCook, president of the American Entomological Society, and Edward S. Martin writes with characteristic quiet humor and philosophy of "The Habits of the Sea." A unique feature of this number is Mark Twain's tribute to William Dean Howells, a piece of contemporary appreciation from one established author to another which has permanent historic value. Dr. Saleeby writes on "Radium and Life." Mrs. Deland's novel, "The Awakening of Helena Richie," reaches conclusion in this number, which also contains eight short stories by Alice Brown, Norman Duncan, Georg Schock, Justus Miles Forman, Olivia Howard Dunbar, Elizabeth Jordan, Philip Verril Mighels and Charles A. Selden. The colored frontispiece is from a painting by W. D. Stevens, and there are other colored plates from paintings by Stevens, and drawings by Alice Barber Stephens, besides a large number of pictures in tint and black and white. The Easy Chair and Study are, as usual, devoted to essays on men, manners and literature by Mr. Howells and Henry Mills Alden, and the Drawer is cleverly amusing.

MEXICO.

TO EQUATOR BY PULLMAN.

Practical Californians Proving Blaine's Dream.

Neeland and Associates Carry Lines of Steel South.

Pan-American Conference Is Interested in Project.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, June 20.—The Californians who are carrying the Pan-American Railway toward Guatemala, are real missionaries. Vice-President and General Manager J. M. Neeland of that road has the missionary spirit. No one would charge him with being a missionary of the gospel, but the work he is doing will propagate peace and good will among the waiting peoples of Latin America.

Not only will the Pan-American Railway link the 10,000 miles of Mexican railways to the 250,000 mileage of the United States, but it will pick up the fragmentary and detached sections in Central and South America, and weld them into one gigantic chain; it will do more, it will make that chain not one of slavery, but of sympathy. Thus linked together, the nations of Latin and Saxon America, understanding each other, will not fear each other. Love and fellowship cast out all fear, fear of conquest and of revolution, the stalking fear that, like the royal ghost in Hamlet "will not down," but manages to keep those southern countries in perpetual unrest. But they finally operate to bring good result as in the recent raprochement between Chile and Peru, after twenty years of disagreement.

Roaming revolutions, racial prejudices, and crusted conservatism, woven in with a characteristic lack of enterprise, have kept the peoples of Southern America apart as effectually and as unfortunately as though leagues of ocean waters rolled between. The kindred associates of race, religion and language and the community of ideas incidental to their simultaneous struggles for liberty from the Spanish yoke and their acceptance of the same line of constitutional government are too often relegated to secondary consideration under the sparklike touch of personal politics, such as today overruns Guatemala. To crush out revolutions and introduce evolution along healthy lines is the mission of the Pan-American Railway.

BLAINE'S DREAM.

Eighteen years ago James G. Blaine, while Secretary of State, had a wonderful dream of a train leaving New York and running through to Buenos Ayres. This dreamer was one of the brainest men in American history and politics. He was not a dreamer like Mirabeau or Tallyrand, content with conquest at any cost. He found time to dream about awakened continents, as Columbus dreamed of their discovery. The dream of Blaine has drifted into drama, the drama of deeds.

At the first International Pan-American Conference, held at Washington in 1889-1890, Mr. Blaine's dream was divulged to the delegates of Latin and Saxon America, and the idea then acquired sufficient contagion to overleap the years. The idea of a Pan-American railway should have originated eighty years ago instead of eighteen. But in 1826, when Henry Clay, Secretary of State under President Adams, tried to call a conference of the American republics, just liberated from Spanish control, the idea of railroads was barely born. Clay's principal object was to impress upon the peoples of Latin America the beauty and power of the Monroe doctrine promulgated in 1823.

SOUTH AMERICA INTERESTED.

Tardy, however, as the movement has been, thus initiated by Blaine eighteeen years ago, it has been a seed with life. The several governments on the American continent individually voted allowances, pro rata, for the expenses of railroad surveys. Routes were investigated. The initial impulse was given.

The second Pan-American conference, held at the City of Mexico in 1901-1902, further indorsed the broadening idea. A committee was designated to visit Central and South America to collect data as to the practicability of the plan. A permanent Pan-American Railway Commission was appointed to reside in the United States: Messrs. H. G. Davis, Andrew Carnegie, Joaquin D. Casasus, C. M. Pepper and A. Lazo-Arriaga, being members.

The third Pan-American conference to meet at Rio Janeiro next month will further pursue this ideal. The countries interested may not derive money dividends direct, but the indirect benefits will be beyond price. It means the development of local resources which otherwise would remain undeveloped. It means a wider market for local productions and an increase in population through immigration, results not obtainable save through interlinking railway connections.

People need railroads in order to reach foreign countries that adjoin each other. Freight as well as passengers needs the railroad, and without the latter the former would find neither outlet nor inlet, and there would be stagnation.

Today Mexico would be a prey to the traditional plague of revolutions, as when she had fifty rulers in sixty years, had not President Diaz favored and fostered railroad connection with the United States. In 1877, when he signed the contract for the subsidy to the Mexican Central Railway to build its first division, there was not money enough in the Federal treasury to pay off the troops. Those troops had made it possible for him to bring the country out of revolutionary conditions, and endow it with a safe and stable government, so he had to rely upon them. He certainly displayed magnificent moral courage no less than the most remarkable far-sightedness, by his steady purpose, even though he risked dissatisfaction among the troops and incurred the open hostility of the leading men in Mexico who feared that the building of a railroad to the United States would invite invasion.

Gen. Diaz said that the trunk lines to the United States would strengthen the nation instead of weakening it, and history has borne him out in his statement. The construction of interlinking railroads between Mexico and Guatemala, and between the other conjoined countries on this continent, would have the same result of strength impartation, and would also secure frequent and cheap transportation facilities and an open market, whereas, at present, each Latin republic is self-centralized, neither giving nor receiving benefits.

Thus the New World would become really independent of the old, commercially, as well as politically. The true spirit of interdependence woven in with local independence, as the ivy weaves in with the oak, would make effective the ringing gospel of the Monroe doctrine, as amplified and supported by the doctrines of Diaz and Calvo, in other words: "America for the Americans!"

DIVIDENDS OF PEACE.

Long since, Mexico commenced to derive the dividends of peace, prosperity and patriotic impulse incidental to the building of its own transcontinental lines, the Central and the National, that cost the government about $35,000,000 in subventions. Mexico, which, in 1877, had only 500 kilometers of railroads, which that year carried 700,000 people and 150,000 tons of freight, in 1905 had 16,000 kilometers of railroads, that carried that year 20,000,000 passengers, and 10,000,000 tons of freight, the freight revenue alone being $50,000,000. In 1877, the total imports and exports of Mexico amounted to $46,319,000 in Mexican currency. In 1905, the total foreign commerce reached $387,000,000, an increase approximately of 700 per cent. during the twenty-eight years since Mexico commenced her great transcontinental railway system. Mexico is also an illustration of the widening of freight zones beyond the circle of local traffic. The railroad line is the radius of the circle. As it lengthens, the circumference increases proportionately, and the circle widens till it becomes intercontinental and international.

In 1881, the year in which a through line from the United States reached the City of Mexico, the total trade with the United States, exports and imports, was $19,500,000, practically through the ports of the Gulf of Mexico by steamships. In 1893 the commerce through the border customhouses alone amounted to $22,000,000 gold, and all was railway traffic. In 1905 the railroads to and from Mexico carried exports and imports exceeding value of $45,000,000. Mexican railways remit annually to Europe and the United States for their stockholders and bondholders $10,000,000, most of the money going to the United States, where the largest holdings are.

These dividends of wider markets, increased commerce, enlarged trade and better feeling, must fall to the lot of all the other American States led in railroad undertakings by the United States, Mexico and the Argentine Republic. Traffic, howev
root question for all railr
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rail. Mr. Davis says: "T
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The field, white with
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SOME STAGE

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Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Pow
Cleanses and beautifie
teeth and purifies the
Used by people of refi
for over a quarter of a
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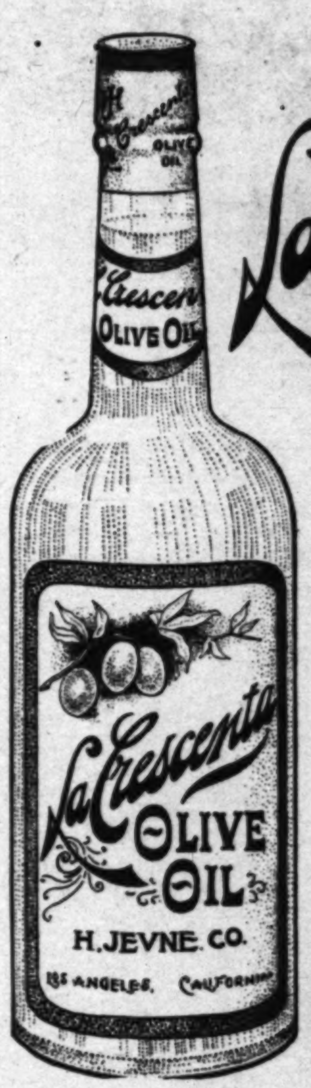

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ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897

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the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

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CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

to Gaviota Pass. (Pictorial)........... 1
.... 3
in 1906. By Frank G. Carpenter........... 4
Brains Abroad. By Franklin Waters........ 5
in Russia. By Frederic J. Haskin......... 6
Vigilant. By a Special Contributor.... 7
in 1906. By Lewis R. Freeman........... 8
Trip of No. 2. By J. A. Tiffany.............. 9
in Barbary. By H. E. Ostrander.......... 10
Vesler Flat. By Blanche Trask............ 11
Witches' Garden. By William L. Finley...... 12
Holy Land. From Manchester Chronicle.... 13
of the Day.......................... 14
Burglar. By Eleanor May Rogers. 15
Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton........ 16
Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton.......... 17
Mystery. By G. A. Pierce.......... 18
on Approval. Manchester Chronicle.... 18
Family. By Eleanor Lexington...... 19
Immigrants. By Amanda Mathews...... 19
of Baroda. By G. P. S............. 20
of the Duchess. By May C. Ringwalt....... 21
Thistle. By Frank H. Sweet.......... 21
Short Stories........................ 22
Real. By Rafael M. Gallegos....... 23
Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeberg......... 24
California. By J. W. Jeffrey............ 26
California. By J. W. Jeffrey.......... 27
Body. By Harry Brook................ 28

OUR RIGHT TO BE PATRIOTIC.

patriotic memories are crowding the truly
heart these summer days! June 14,
Day, is scarcely a memory yet, it has so re-
by. Last Sunday was the Battle of Bunker
and ten days from today comes the greatest
the whole year to the patriotic American, when
celebrate on the Fourth of July the Declaration
dependence. Americans can never make too much
days of glorious memory. It would be a sad
thing if as a nation we should forget our
all its heroes, their wisdom and their achieve-
The story of the century of our existence should
as familiar as household words, especially to
growing youth of the nation.

says of the Romans in those elder days,
to be a Roman than to be a king. And no
has read the history of Rome, whether penned
Lives, in Arnold's History of the Re-
or in Mommsen's monster History of Rome, will
the exactness of Shakespeare's statement. The
of Fabius, Duilius, the two Scipios, Caesar, Pom-
Cato, or those of a thousand other great
could not be matched with an equal number of
if all the history of all the nations of all
earth were ransacked to make the compari-
these men, great in war and great in states-
were not Rome's only great ones. Pliny,
and junior; Juvenal, Tacitus, Virgil and Horace,
intellectual achievements all the glory of
soldiers and sailors in all the battles the mis-
the world waged with all her numerous enemies.
annals in which Tacitus tells the history of
the mirth-compelling satire or the bitter sar-
Juvenal, the organ-like melody that rolls
Virgil's hexameters, and the lyre-like songs in
of Horace, mark them as among Romans as
intellect as any of the great generals under
directions the Roman eagles went forward to
of undying fame.

could not be matched among the crowned heads of the world if all the pages of all the history ever written were searched to find comparisons The only annals where these Romans of great mind, great heart, great achievements, and great patriotism, could be matched are the annals of the last hundred years which tell the story of the United States of America from the first skirmish at Lexington to the battle now waging with the President of the United States as a leader against corruption in politics, dishonesty in business, the impudent pretense of owning the country on the part of gigantic monopolies. Here Rome's most brilliant triumphs on sea and land, here the wisdom of her greatest statesmen, here the patriotism of her truest citizens will be matched and eclipsed by the overshadowing figures of Washington, Franklin, Anthony Wayne—mad Anthony in his enthusiasm of patriotism—Montgomery, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, McKinley and Roosevelt. The story of Valley Forge, the crossing of the Delaware, and the battle of Trenton, that of Yorktown, Gettysburg, Shiloh, and a hundred others, will more than match the most brilliant achievements that make the history of ancient Rome fairly glow and burn. Our Irving will more than match their Tacitus; Poe tells wizard tales that no Roman writer can match; Prescott's histories make those of Livy look dim; while Lowell, Longfellow, Whittier, Bryant, Fitz-Greene Halleck, though they perhaps will not parallel Virgil and Horace, furnish comparisons for whom we need not blush.

The student who masters Plutarch's Lives knows more of the history of Greece and Rome than the man who skims through all the pages of Mommsen's wonderful history, or through Grote's history of Greece. If some writer would do for American history what Plutarch did for that of Greece and Rome, he would give us an exceedingly wonderful book. The man who knows the great achievements of a few great men knows vastly more of the history of the country than the one who tries to learn in detail the minute achievements of the whole population. A few stories well selected from the exploits of John Paul Jones, of the ill-fated Capt. Lawrence, of the battles of the Revolution and those of the Civil War, would be a vastly better common school text-book than the conglomeration of incoherently stated facts thrown together in an intellectual hodgepodge so generally put into children's hands.

Once again Old Glory on the Fourth of July floats over a thoroughly united country. These annals from the history of the nation need breathe no narrow spirit of section or party. They should be thoroughly national. The school teacher in the Southern States should not hesitate to give every credit to Gen. McClellan for the admirable strategy with which the battle of Antietam was planned. So, too, in the North. The teacher can well afford to give due credit for bravery and generalship to the men who fought on the other side. If Pickett's ruthless and fruitless charge along the storm-swollen stream of the Susquehanna at the battle of Gettysburg was only the work of a madman leading a band of poltroons, then we won but little glory on that famous field. Americans fought under the Stars and Stripes, and misguided Americans fought under the Stars and Bars, but none of us need hesitate to say that on both sides the men fought like real Americans.

A nation of people without national enthusiasm, for that is all patriotism is, is a nation which has already entered upon its decadence. Let the big Chinese bomb explode. Let the crackers crackle and rattle in thousands. Let young America split his lungs cheering for Old Glory. The more that is made in the most enthusiastic manner of the Fourth of July, the better it will be for America.

QUATRAINS.

Speak not of silent stars, to one that hears
Through starry space, the Music of the Spheres:
To one who hath attuned, to catch each note
That floateth from the skies, her raptured ears.

She dwells apart, and holds her sweet commune
With each bright orb that rideth with the moon
Deep in the cradle of the balmy Night
That follows after golden days in June.

You say the stars with silent looks gaze down
Upon the trampled battlefield, and town—
Oh, hast thou never heard their mighty rune
Of ages past, of glorious renown?

Wake! when the Day, all palely eyed and wan,
Hath thrust aside the draperies of Dawn—
Then, hark, if thou canst hear the morning song
Of dim-eyed, fading stars but almost gone.

In morning light, all living things awake
And glad acclaim unto the Sun do make—
So do the weary watchers of the sky
Muster their sweetest sounds when Day doth break.

They chant clear paean and triumphal lay,
As through unmeasured space they take their way;
Thou hast my Pity, an thou canst not hear,
For surely, then, thy Soul is bound in clay.

MAY HENDERSON RYAN.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

PROFESSIONAL IDEALS; THE LAWYERS.

"THE majesty of the law" is the royal phrase stamping the legal imperative; crowning the truly regal function which is the administration of justice. Hence it is those alone who are impelled by a keen sense of justice and of equity, those who are animated by an innate desire to render measure for measure, who aim to espouse every cause for sake of the right, for the justice to be done, who are the real banner bearers of the legal profession; and such lawyers, such students of jurisprudence should occupy the heights of judicial power, steadily conducting the stream of civilization from the fields of law to the adjacent plain of morality.

However, the prosecution of right in courts of law, the pleading of a cause before a legal tribunal, these in themselves are not the law, but simply the evidences that law exists—the legal forms or processes arising from an underlying cause or principle of government in accordance with which the actions of rational moral beings are to be regulated.

In reviewing the entire scale of moral attributes, what virtue may be said to be greater than that of justice? Many, quick to be generous, are slow to be just. Even love itself is not always accompanied by justice. Mankind are ever prone to do either more or less; to give too much or too little, but rarely enough. They will censure or praise, expect the minimum or maximum of service, compensation, reward or punishment, but seldom do men and women either exact or return an equivalent.

It is for the express purpose of establishing a system of equivalents that the law is invoked. For sake of supplying the deficiencies due to misdirected efforts, and restraining the excesses or violence of individual actions for the protection of society as a whole the lawyer is called into the field. To restore the civil and political balance by promoting social order through administration of justice, is the special function of the legal profession, the superlative degree of responsibility placed both upon the members of the bar and of the bench.

It is not enough, therefore, that the lawyer should be familiar with legal technicalities, that he should know the letter of the law without interpreting its spirit, without understanding the forms of mind out of which law evolved and the class of characters to which legal rules are to be applied. Moreover, for adequate comprehension of the breadth and scope of legal questions, and the successful application of rules of justice, the lawyer who stands at the apex of his profession will have appropriated to himself the stored wisdom of the past and the light of the present, following thought in its progress from epoch to epoch in the history of the theory and practice of law. Thus the ideal judge or the advocate, will have traced the historical course of crime and punishment, following the evolution of law as such, from the primitive mass of undifferentiated moral maxims, separating, elucidating, discriminating the great essentials in law from the unessentials, with a constant and steady view of the philosophy of conduct as expressed in the actions of individuals and of nations.

In this way finer distinctions will obtain in the care and classification of criminals; and moral failure arising from organic weakness or temporary systemic disturbance will not be crudely confounded with viciousness, abject moral deterioration, while the errors and misdemeanors of immaturity, even when appearing in those past the "legal age" or majority, will be dealt with in a manner subserving the best interests of the individual and highest ends of society as well as fulfilling the demands of the law.

For the fulfillment of the law ought to be such as to redound to the credit of the lawmakers, casting no shadow upon those who interpret and those who enforce and execute the law.

In the ideal lawyer, then, we expect not alone a man or woman trained in the technicalities of the legal profession, nor yet one skilled solely in the arts of composition and rhetoric, capable of clear, logical and convincing discourse or argumentation, but all of this, together with genuine ethical worth and real scholarly attainments, earnest, sincere, pressing conscientiously forward to keep pace with the onward march of progress.

The more, then, is the pity that mere glibness of tongue, or engaging suavity, should pass for legal discretion or a transcendant judicial and critical capacity. What room should be given in the royally-crowned legal profession heralded as the "majesty of the law," to the shallow trickster, the plausible demagogue, or to the avaricious pettifogger, whose sole employment of the "judicial" faculty is to dazzle, to confuse with makeshifts and high-sounding technicalities, the poor dupes who become the innocent prey for countless numbers of legalized leeches.

How deplorable the fact that those endowed with a slippery cleverness to dodge questions and to escape through the saving loopholes of technicality should be dignified with the name of legal counsel—often holding at stake the fame and fortune of temporarily imprudent or indiscreet citizens. What a disgrace to the profession that its conscienceless members should share the spoils of dastardly crime and corruption, pleading with equal zeal for life or death if the financial inducement be of sufficient magnitude.

Lawmaking, lawbreaking, justly and beneficially construing its intent and enforcing and executing the law as a limiting power upon the individual to insure the establishment of justice, the freedom and protection of society—these are the momentous issues, the grave, portentous concerns of the municipality, state and nation upon which the honest and conscientious lawyers must bend every effort, if through legal counsel and influence and judicial authority, the safety of government and cohesion of society are to be effected.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

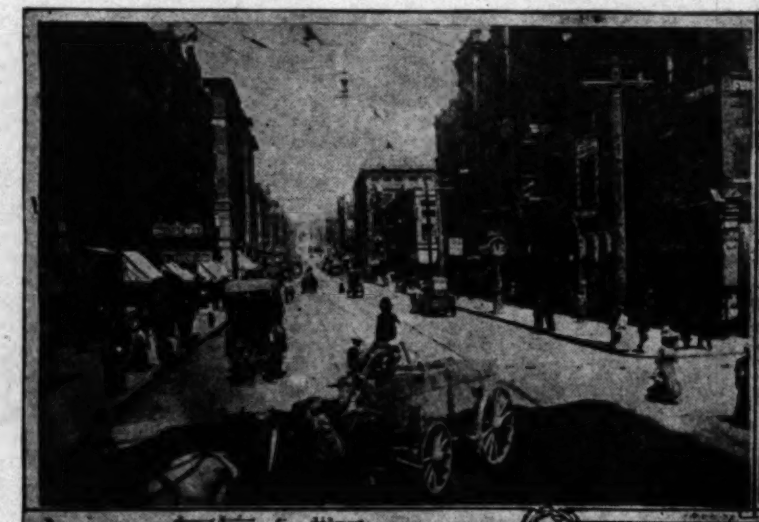
American Northwest. By Frank G. Carpenter.

SEATTLE IN 1906.

QUEER FEATURES OF LIFE AND BUSINESS IN PUGET SOUND.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SEATTLE (Wash.)—I came into Seattle late Saturday night, and, before going to my hotel, took a carriage drive up and down Second avenue. This is one of the biggest little cities of the United States. Its population is only 160,000, but it is doing a business equal to almost any of our towns of twice that size. There are more people here on the sidewalks after dark than you will see in Cleveland, Buffalo or Cincinnati; and the crowd is cosmopolitan, broad-minded and Western. Saturday night it seemed to me as though the whole town was out of doors. Second avenue was crowded, and the electric lights were so many that it made me think of a world's fair. I asked what was going on, and was told with a deprecating air that the city was quieter than usual. As I went on through the streets it appeared that everything was wide open. It was only a short time until Sunday, but the saloons showed no signs of closing, and the 10-cent theaters and 25-cent operas were still running. Seattle has more cheap concerts than any town of its size in the Union, and one can have any amusement he wants and at almost any cost for the paying. I understand that the saloons are restricted by ordinance to the main business sections, and that this keeps the residence quarters free from such places and thereby adds greatly to the welfare of the people. At the same time there are plenty of churches—Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Episcopalian and a healthy Y.M.C.A. There are twenty-seven Methodist churches, and the Catholics are strong.


Business Street in Seattle

New [illegible] the Great Northern

A Town of Young Men.

I like the Seattle crowds. They are made up of all classes and conditions of men. There are miners from the Klondike who have made their piles and come down here to spend it; there are farmers from the wheat lands of the Big Bend country; log rollers from the forests of the Cascade; fishermen from Puget Sound, and business men from every State and every part of the world.

Seattle is a town of young men. There are few gray hairs or gray beards. The crowd is smooth-shaven and the wear-and-tear of fortune-making has painted wrinkles on some who would be considered boys in the East. The country here has not yet been swallowed up by the corporations. There is a chance for the individual, and every one is measured by what he can do and how he does it. Among the newcomers are the sons of many prominent men. They bring letters of introduction, and are gladly welcomed. They are well treated at the start, but if they have no business ability, push or energy they soon fall by the wayside. This is an excellent place for any man, young or old, but he must be a man who can stand on his own feet. There is no room for the youth with the rubber backbone, and none for him who expects to ride to fame and fortune in an automobile, softened with tires filled with the gas of his father's reputation. The first will be doubled up and crushed by the crowd, and the machine of the latter will be punctured by the tacks of his betters before he has gone many blocks. At the same time the middle-aged and the old must not look for respect to gray hairs. Everything here is on a plain business basis, and the only criterion is that of success. The East is fast becoming a land run by the sons of their fathers. The big trusts are crowding the brains, muscle and young blood to the West, where there is still some chance for individual efforts. It is always the cream of a country which emigrates; and Seattle is now getting a large part of the cream of the States east of the Rockies.

How Seattle Grows.

The people realize that they have a big thing, and their faith is strong in that Seattle will be the biggest city on the Pacific slope. They claim greater advantages than Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and as to Tacoma, Spokane and other Washington towns, they have long since given up in despair attempting to compete with Seattle.

Indeed, the growth has been wonderful since the discovery of gold in the Klondike. The town was begun a half-century ago, and there were only 30,000 names in its city directory about six years ago. It has, as I have said, now a population of 160,000, and, with its suburbs at Ballard and elsewhere, perhaps 20,000 more. It is growing in business faster than in population. It has big stores, which carry extraordinary stocks for a town of its size.

The rents are enormous, and property is everywhere high. On Second avenue some of the lots are worth from $1000 to $2000 a front foot. I heard of one lot which changed hands about a year ago for about $100, for which the owner has since been offered more than $100,000. As to rents, they are on the steady ascent. Not long ago the Great Northern Railway rented a corner room on Second avenue at $400 per month, paying a bonus of a month's rent to get the lease. The agent here was criticized by the officials at St. Paul for paying the bonus, whereupon he wrote them that he had an offer of $13,000 for his contract, and that if the company were not satisfied he would throw up the lease and look somewhere else. So far no change has been made.

The Alaska Building—Seattle

Speaking of the Great Northern, it has just completed a tunnel under Seattle to its new depot on the waterfront. The tunnel runs for a mile under the chief business section, and it will land passengers right in the heart of the city at one of the finest stations of the Northwest. This is located some distance from the wharves where Jim Hill's big steamers, which ply between Seattle and Asia, land, but passenger trains will carry steamer travelers right to the docks. Indeed, one can now get on the Great Northern boats at Buffalo, and without stepping off of property owned by Jim Hill and his combination can travel all the way through the Great Lakes, across our continent and on to Hongkong or Manila without paying a cent to any one outside that great combination.

Rich Men of Seattle.

There are plenty of rich men in this city in addition to the hundreds who think themselves on the way to fortune. Some of the largest properties are those which have grown up by the increase in the value of the lands right in the city. Seattle was founded away back in the fifties by Oregon parties, five men from that State building cabins here. They took out homesteads in the woods on the edge of the Sound, and began to cut down the trees where the city now stands. Some of that property is still owned by their descendants, and is worth millions. One of the men was named Yesler, and his estate is valued, I am told, at over $2,000,000. Two of the other first settlers were named Denny, and the Denny families are now said to have something like $20,000,000 worth of real estate.

While I was in Seattle, about thirteen years ago, Arthur Denny, one of the original founders, had his home in the center of a big lot right in the heart of Seattle. This lot is now covered with business buildings, but at that time it was devoted to his residence, and he allowed his blooded Jersey cow to feed upon the lawn. Upon being urged to sell the place for business purposes, he replied:

"I can't do it, for, if I sell, where can I pasture my cow?"

That cow pasture of thirteen years ago was worth $750,000. What its value is today I do not pretend to say, but it runs high into the millions.

Henry Yesler, one of the builders of Seattle, [illegible] lished a sawmill here years ago, and in connection [illegible] it bought lands which were eventually worth [illegible]

In addition to these there are now mining kings [illegible] the Klondike, the timber kings of our Northwest, [illegible] who have made money in grain exporting, [illegible] have grown rich in real estate trading, and others [illegible] have made fortunes in merchandising of various [illegible] Seattle is fast putting on the clothes of a big city. [illegible] cently built a skyscraper called the Alaska [illegible] which would not be out of place in the heart of [illegible] It is a steel structure covered with Milwaukee [illegible] It has fourteen stories, it cost $4,000,000, and is [illegible] pay a fair interest on the investment.

The Ups and Downs of Seattle.

Seattle is a city of ups and downs. It has [illegible] than Rome, and its best houses stand on a [illegible] long ridges which rise above Puget Sound [illegible] fifths of the height of the Washington Monument. [illegible] hills give a diversity of city architecture, and [illegible] told, an enormous leg development on the part of [illegible] citizens. I have not inquired as to the average [illegible] garter worn, but I venture it surpasses that of [illegible] of the Union. The Chicago girls are noted for [illegible] large feet, and the Seattle girls—well, the climate [illegible] gives them cheeks like roses, and they will [illegible] favorably in beauty and form with their sisters [illegible] part of the country. I am told the men measure [illegible] around the calf and chest than any outside the [illegible] mountains. The perpetual climbing develops the [illegible] cles and at the same time fills the lungs with [illegible] ozone from the Pacific.

City Improvements.

Twenty years ago these hills were covered [illegible] ests. They now have something like 200 miles of [illegible] and improved streets; and altogether there are [illegible] streets and avenues here to reach from New [illegible] almost to Chicago if they were stretched [illegible] to end. Seventy miles of improved pavement [illegible] been added within the last four years, and within [illegible] time the city has put down twenty-five miles of [illegible] roadway and more than 130 miles of concrete [illegible]

Seattle owns its own water system, and it [illegible] the best in the country. Its water comes from [illegible] dar River, which is fed by the Cascade Mountains [illegible] its purity is protected by the ownership of vast [illegible] land comprised within the watershed. The water [illegible] about forty miles from the head works to the city [illegible] is carried more than twenty-eight miles through [illegible] and steel pipes. The capacity at present is [illegible] 000,000 gallons daily, which is little more than [illegible] consumption. The river system is large enough [illegible] a water supply for a city twenty times as great [illegible] attle is now. It could accommodate Chicago [illegible] plenty to spare. I understand that the water [illegible] operated at a profit notwithstanding the [illegible]

BECAUSE---As a foundation it lasts like

supplied at a low price and the interest and operating expenses paid.

Some Western Water Power.

In connection with this water system Seattle has an enormous power plant, which is furnishing electrical energy for light and other purpose. This is fed by the falls of the Cedar River, near the head works of the water system, and it has just been completed at a cost of $650,000. In addition to this there are private electrical plants which are furnishing light and power here. The Seattle-Tacoma Power Company has large turbines at Snoqualmie Falls, twenty-five miles away, and the power is carried over wires to the city. The falls there are [illegible] feet high, and there is enough water to generate [illegible]-horse power. About two-thirds of this is now being used.

The Puget Sound Power Company has a power plant on the Puyallup River, about forty miles from Seattle, which was put in complete operation about two years ago. This plant can supply 20,000-horse power, and the "juice" is carried forty miles to Seattle. It operates the street railway systems of Seattle and Tacoma, and also a line between the two cities.

Indeed, the water powers of this whole country are being rapidly developed. Men are going about through the mountains prospecting for them as they formerly prospected for gold mines and coal mines, and the probability is that they will eventually make more out of the water than out of the coal. One of the shrewdest examples of power utilization I have seen is that of a big lumber and planing mill in one of the Washington towns. This mill had a large amount of power, which it used during the daytime, but not at night. An enterprising fellow made a contract for the use of the power at night, and then sent in bids to the city to furnish its electric lights. His offer was accepted, and he is now making, so I am told, a small fortune in lighting the town with the mill power.

The Puget Sound Lumber Industry.

Seattle is doing a great deal of manufacturing. It has over 1400 industrial establishments, making products of [illegible],000,000 a year. A large number of these have been established since 1900, and they are all growing in size. There are now big rolling mills, cordage works, shipbuilding plants and a large number of sawmills. Other sawmills are scattered at different places along Puget Sound, and there are in the State something like 900 which are making lumber and shingles. The lumber industry is more important than any other. It is now giving employment to more than 30,000 men, and it pays out wages annually amounting to $20,000,000. The quantity of timber used approximates 2,000,000,000 square feet per annum, and a vast amount of finished lumber, as well as logs, are sent out by rail and steamer. More than 1,300,000,000 feet were shipped in 1904, the amount being almost equally divided by steamer and car. The State of Washington is now sending out by rail between 40,000 and 50,000 carloads of lumber and something like 36,000 carloads of shingles every twelve months.

Washington Shingles.

Indeed, these Puget Sound shingles are now used all over the country. The first carload was sent East in [illegible]. Since then the rails have been kept hot with them, and they are now furnishing one-third of all the shingled roofs of the United States. These shingles are of cedar; they are far superior to pine and will last for a generation or more. I have seen cedar logs clasped in the roots of great trees which have grown up over them; notwithstanding which, the log was still undecayed.

The lumber and shingle mills of this part of the world have the most modern machinery. Man presses the button and water, steam and electricity do the rest. The logs, some single ones of which are large enough to load a car, are brought to the shores of Puget Sound and thrown into the water. They are pushed along to the mills, and from that time on are so twisted and turned by machinery that they come out in shingles, flooring, sash, doors and other kinds of finished lumber, with the minimum amount of human work.

I doubt whether there is an industry in the United States that is more economically managed than the lumber industry of the great Northwest.

[Copyright, 1906, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

GROWING STRENGTH OF WEST.

There was a time when the East had to "carry" the West. Everything out there was done on borrowed money—money borrowed from the East. Now the West really nearly carries the East. It feeds us and buys our goods. It is in the West that the foundation values are produced. Eastern agriculture, for instance, is a local, subsidiary, mere side dish agriculture. The piece de resistance on every table comes from the West. The West supplies not only the meat and the bread, but generally the potatoes. The celery, the Brussels sprouts and the strawberries may come from the East, but the substantials are from the prairies.—[New York Mail.

STRAINS OF MODERN LIFE.

We must admit that the accessories of modern life in general are placing greater and greater strain on the faculties of the individual.

His eyes are strained by the intense artificial lights, his ears are worried by the unnecessary din of the streets, and his nose is offended by the vaporization of offensive fumes of oil or by the fetid air of the "tube." The simpler life appeals to him more than ever which takes him from the maddening sphere of the inventive activities.—[London Lancet.

Yankee Brains Abroad.

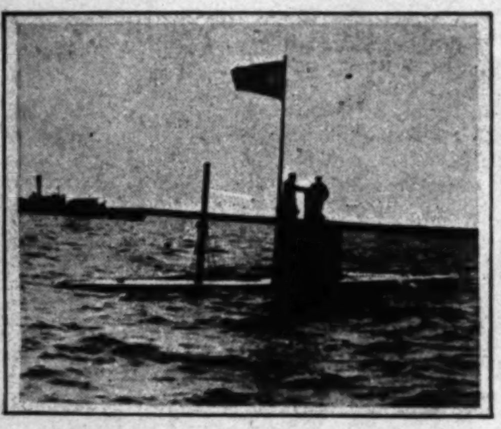
YOUNG AMERICAN WINS RECONITION OF EUROPE'S NAVIES.

From a Special Correspondent.

BERLIN, May 31.—Capt. Simon Lake, inventor and builder of deadly submarine torpedo boats—those unseen monsters of the sea which are destined to make naval warfare truly hellish—is a living and practical illustration that a "prophet is not without honor save in his own land." For this keen young Connecticut mechanical engineer, who plodded away at Bridgeport for years without friends, without influence and without capital, to win the recognition of his own country's naval authorities, and failed, is settled in Berlin, where his merits have attracted the earnest attention of the naval experts of all Europe. Russia has bought and paid for half a dozen of his boats, and Germany, under the eye of Kaiser Wilhelm himself, will give exhaustive trials to one specially constructed for the German fleet. The trials will take place during the Kiel regatta week in the North Sea at the end of June. If they are successful Lake will receive an order for a formidable flotilla of his death-dealing craft.

The story of Lake's struggle for a hearing in his native country is food for an economic-political romance. His inspiration to invent a submarine was an invitation issued by the Washington Navy Department in 1893 to naval architects and engineers interested in the design and construction of submarine torpedo boats to submit plans for such a vessel for the United States Navy.

Agreeably to this invitation Capt. Lake, then only 27 years of age, submitted a design and specifications for a submarine boat. Because of technical informality in his proposal and the fact that he would give no bond in guaranty of performance, his bid was rejected, although his design won praise from many of the department's technical experts. The award, as the public knows, went to the Holland company, and the original "Plunger" was begun at the Columbian Iron Works, in Baltimore, Md., in 1895.



SIMON LAKE'S SUBMARINE.

Young Lake, undeterred by his failure to secure governmental recognition, pursued his own way in proving the soundness of the principles upon which his design was based. In the fall of 1894, at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., he built a crude affair of modest dimensions embodying the more important features of his design, and in the spring following, gave public demonstration of the fundamental soundness of his scheme. That craft was hardly more than an exaggerrated box on wheels. Its dimensions were: Length, 14 feet; height, 5 feet, and maximum beam, 4½ feet. The body was made of two courses of yellow pine planking, lined with felt, and coated outside with coal tar to make it water-tight. The vessel was designed to float upon the surface and to crawl upon the water bed under the impulse of two driving wheels.

Th air compressor was a small plumber's hand pump, and the diving dress was a very modest creation of his own. The crew generally consisted of two persons. With these imperfect facilities, young Lake was able to submerge his craft in sixteen feet of water, pass out through the bottom door, and pick up things thrown overboard for his recovery. The performances of the Argonaut Jr., for he so dignified her, were sufficiently convincing to secure the organization of a stock company and the subscribing of means enough to build a much more ambitious craft. This second vessel was called the Argonaut, and side by side with the original Holland 'Plunger," was built at the Columbian Iron Works, and launched just a week after the government boat was put overboard.

The Argonaut was built of steel, spindle-shaped hull, with a circular cross-section; had a maximum beam of 9 feet, and was 36 feet long. Her motive power was a 30-horse power gas engine. When running on the surface the engine was coupled up to the propeller shaft, and when running on the bottom the same engine, geared to the two big driving wheels, drove the craft over the water bed. The Argonaut was lighted by electricity, carried a powerful searchlight forward of her diving compartment, and had a regular air compressor and commercial water-ballast pumps. There were accommodations in the living space for five persons; and an intramural telephone made it possible to communicate between the diving chamber and the rest of the boat when the former was under pressure. Air was drawn down into the body of the boat, when submerged, by a long pipe leading to the surface, and another pipe of equal length carried the engine exhaust above the water.

During the year and more of her active existence, the Argonaut traveled unassisted more than 2000 miles on the bottom and the surface of the waters of the Chesapeake and along the Atlantic coast in all sorts of weather.

In 1901, with a wealth of practical accomplishment, Capt. Lake again turned his attention to the military adaptation of his type and sought the Navy Department with that in view. In his new design he embodied certain important features that had not been tried in his earlier boats.

In 1901 the submarine had become, however, a political question backed by a well-intrenched corporate influence, and it was not in the gift of the Navy Department to give Capt. Lake substantial encouragement. The Board of Construction, before whom he laid his plans, however, was so impressed with his designs and the record of performances on the part of the earlier Argonauts, that it recommended that no more boats of the Holland type be authorized specifically, but that the whole question be left open to competition. In Congress he failed likewise of material encouragement, but his appearance halted further partisan legislation. With this scant measure of assurance, and by the advice of the chiefs of the technical bureaus of the department, Lake began the construction of the "Protector," which, at the time of her departure from this country, probably represented an outlay of little short of $400,000 on the part of a private enterprise; and meant, for this government, a saving of millions by halting further legislation for a type that has so far proved entirely unequal to the task for which it was designed, and which has met but modestly only a part of the requirements outlined in the circular of 1893—the extravagant promises to meet which first gained for the type governmental recognition.

The Protector was launched at Bridgeport, Ct., in November of 1902, and in January of 1903 she made her first surface runs. It was not until May, however, that the vessel was thoroughly prepared to operate as a submarine boat.

The Protector was sold to Russia, and was sent overland to Vladivostok, but was not received by the ill-fated naval authorities of the Czar at the Pacific port until too late for use against the Japanese in the memorable operations of 1904 and 1905. The Russian admiralty, however, was so delighted with her achievements in trials that orders for duplicates of the Protector have followed close upon one another until altogether six Lake boats are now either built or in process of construction, to carry the Czar's flag. One of them, the Sig, made a run from Kronstadt to Libau in October of last year, which for endurance, speed and firing power established a record hitherto unequaled in submarine craft history. The firing was done under twenty-nine feet of water. It was the extraordinary feat performed by the Sig that made the navies of all Europe wake up to the fact that its inventor was a genius worth cultivating, and Lake's "workshop"—an elaborate set of engineering offices in the Universitat strasse in Berlin—are now the Mecca for naval and marine architects and engineers from all corners of Europe. Only the designing department is located in Berlin. When boats are ordered, Lake and a staff of his engineers journey to the country into whose service they are destined to enter, and the work of construction is completed in all secrecy at the point where the vessel is eventually to be launched. Work on two submarines for Russia is now in progress under Lake's direction at the shipyards on the Neva, in St. Petersburg.

On the roof of the office building in which the Lake offices in Berlin are located, the inventor has erected a unique contrivance for testing submarine ideas. It consists of a huge iron tank twenty feet in diameter, with water depth of six feet, covered with a glass top. Capt. Lake has perfected a scheme of pumping currents into the tank, so that the water may be agitated at will by light of strong under waves. He is thus able to measure accurately the resisting power and freaks of water when it comes into contact with submarine craft. Nothing of the sort has ever been fashioned before.

FRANKLIN WATERS.

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HER WEDDING CAKE SIX FEET HIGH.

Princess Ena's wedding cake, which was made here, says the London Post, was the first royal wedding cake ever seen in Spain.

The English custom was introduced by King Alfonso as a compliment to his bride. The cake is six feet high and weighs more than 340 pounds. It stands upon a huge silver salver, on which the bride's mother's wedding cake was placed. The cake consists of three glistening silver white tiers, and is 46 inches in diameter at the base.

The lowest tier is divided into eight panels, separated by Corinthian columns, and is surmounted by Cupids disguised as postmen and messengers. The spaces between the columns are filled with panels of sugar work representing Spanish vines. The panels are festooned with orange blossoms, white heather, myrtle and white roses. The flowers were chosen by Princess Ena. There are four panels on the second tier. In the center of each is a shield with the monogram, "A. V.," surmounted by the Spanish crown. Medallions, sprays of myrtle and tiny white roses embellish the third tier, on top of which is a beautiful group of children in white Parian marble, bearing aloft a vase holding a bouquet. Four long floral festoons reach from the top to the bottom tier.

A gold knife with an ivory handle two feet long accompanies the cake, and was used to cut it for presentation to the guests.

'Tis June, the wedding month.

"Jerome," said the fair young bride, "can you still love me when I confess that I wear false teeth?"

The groom pulled off his wig.

"Thank goodness," he said, "now I can cool my head."

America in Russia. By Frederic J. Haskin.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

INVESTMENTS AMERICANS HAVE IN THE CZAR'S EMPIRE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

A department building

Headquarters of Y.M.C.A

Outpost of Russian Army

Old fashioned Russian wagon

ST. PETERSBURG.—Ordinarily the American colony in St. Petersburg includes about 150 persons, but it is now reduced to about half that number on account of the unsafe conditions existing here. During the excitement caused by the recent strike disturbances so much apprehension was felt for the safety of the resident Americans that the State Department at Washington authorized its representatives in Russia to charter a ship to take all subjects of the United States away if it became necessary.

An official statement quotes the investment of American capital in Russia as follows: New York Life Insurance Company has holdings in Russian government securities to the amount of $12,000,000; according to an agreement with the Russian government giving it the right to operate in the country, the Equitable Assurance Society invested in government securities, or securities guaranteed by the government, to the amount of $6,250,000; the Westinghouse Company has a factory for the manufacture of airbrakes and electric pumps which cost $1,500,000; Ernest E. Ropes has an oil refinery which he values at $600,000; the Worthington Pump Company and the Pneumatic Tool Company each report an investment of $250,000; J. H. Lencke of Reading, Pa., is the principal owner of the latter, and he is engaged mostly in making tools for the Russian government.

Yankee Capital in Russia.

W. E. Smith, manager of the Westinghouse Company, has interests which he holds at $75,000; Frank Caton owns the American Turf Goods Magazine and an exchange for buying and selling horses, which he estimates to be worth $23,000; Tait's American Diamond Palace, owned by F. Y. Goldsell, has a stock of goods which he says will invoice $20,000; L. G. Weinberg, manager of the Worthington Pump Company, lists his individual property at $10,000; the Russo-American India Rubber Company is a large institution which was founded with American capital, but which is now entirely controlled by foreigners; the Singer Sewing Machine Company operates on a large scale in Russia, but its manager failed to make a statement concerning the amount of capital his company has investted.

While there are undoubtedly big possibilities for the sale of American products in Russia, as yet the trade has not been developed to any great extent. Articles of machinery constitute the bulk of the United States goods which find their way to this market. The list includes agricultural implements, reapers, mowing machines, engine lathes, milling machinery, cranes, cleaners, slot rifling machines, drilling machines and drills; also typewriters, cash registers and phonographs.

American manufacturers desiring to enter the Russian market will find that a demand can be created for the following: Steamboats, water wheels, shovels, forks, locks, revolvers, printing presses, filters, scythes and wagons. The most antiquated methods are used in mining, the application of chemistry and machine processes being seldom found. The Russians are almost altogether unacquainted with the portable steam engine and are in great need of pumps, boilers, belts and cables, there being a special need for medium-weight cables. Sheet iron should find a ready sale in Eastern Siberia, and there seems to be a ready market for oil presses and kindred machinery.

Demands of the Market.

It is said that the American-made rakes and mowing machines outsell similar articles of English and German manufacture, because the latter are too heavy and clumsy. German saws are superior to those made in England because they are tempered to withstand extreme cold, which is a necessary quality for the climate. The kind of steam engines best adapted for use in Russia are those that are lightly built and simply constructed.

As a result of careful inquiry it would seem that Sweden and Denmark have a monopoly in the sale of creamery apparatus, Belgium for firearms, and Austria-Hungary for cycles. France leads in fancy goods, toilet articles, soaps, perfumery and blueing, while Germany controls the supply of photographic articles, cook stoves, needles, machines for the manufacture of brick and matches, and tools for carpenters and turners. Great Britain is in the market with many articles of English manufacture.

Although Siberia has long been regarded as being merely a waste land, fit only for a penal colony, it is now known to be a country of unlimited possibilities, and will undoubtedly prove to be a great field for enterprise as soon as the clouds of war and domestic strife are lifted from Russia. It is almost as fertile as the American prairies, and has thousands of miles of primeval forests and valuable woods, vast deposits of fossil ivory, rare fur-bearing animals, and all kinds of minerals from coal to gold. It has extensive quarries of fine building stone that will compare favorably with that used in the construction of the world's finest structures.

Hints for Americans.

When these vast resources are opened up the same tools, implements and machines that have been employed in making the United States the great country it is, can be used here to advantage, and will undoubtedly find a ready market. American manufacturers should bear in mind that if they print catalogues for Siberia in the English language, they are merely throwing their money away. They should print handbills and folders in Russian and have them distributed by agents on the ground. It is desirable that all such advertising matter should be illustrated with cuts of the articles.

Half a century ago Russia was almost exclusively a peasant empire, its population living by agriculture of a primitive type, and supplying its other needs chiefly by home industry; but recent statistics now place her in fifth place among the industrial nations of the world, immediately after the United States, England, Germany, France, and just a little ahead of Austria. While Southern Russia has enjoyed considerable industrial development during recent years, it is still behind other portions of the empire which were more thickly populated at an earlier date. The greatest number of industries are doubtless grouped in the neighborhood of Moscow; next comes the St. Petersburg district, which includes Livonia with Poland in third place. Textile fabrics rank as the industry of first importance, the second being articles of nutrition, and ore and metals third.

The industrial development of Russia was one of the special hobbies of M. de Witte when he served as Minister of Finance. His policy was outlined in his declaration that "each nation should above all things develop harmoniously its natural resources to the highest degree of independence, protecting its industries and preferring the national aim to the pecuniary advantage of the individual." According to this theory, Russian industries have from the outset been given the advantage of ample protection by the establishment of tariff schedules against the goods of competing nations.

The Slav Is Slow.

But the Russians never attain a great rate of speed. No matter how great the emergency they never get in a hurry, and never lose the opportunity of enjoying themselves. They have such small regard for the value of time, and are so thoroughly given to the luxury of living, that it is a common saying that a wealthy Russian, or more properly speaking, one with plenty of ready money, is a phenomenon rarely to be met with in real life.

The one great obstacle to the development of Russia has been the attitude of the government in treating private citizens as minions without the capacity for comprehending the national aim, and incompetent of looking after their own personal affairs. This domineering spirit has always characterized every official action. Being responsible only to their superiors in office, the representatives of the law have naturally come to regard those over whom they have authority as inferior beings. Consequently "the state has come to be regarded as an abstract entity with interests entirely different from those of the humans composing it; and in all matters in which the state interests are supposed to be involved the interests of the individual are either wantonly neglected or ruthlessly sacrificed."

Sample of Red Tape.

All this may be a little obscure to the reader, but whenever the American business man comes in contact

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official Russia it will not take him long to find out means. A man from New York who wished to import office in St. Petersburg recounted to me experience, and this will suffice as an illustration: morning that he started out to get a license to an office he put in two hours in one building, dur- which time he was passed from one clerk to another. seemed to know what he wanted, and he was on from one to another in the attempt to get rid Finally he was told to apply to the Chief of It was then noon, and he knocked off to get to eat.

his luncheon he took a fresh start, and at the office of the Chief of Police must make out a written application stating wanted to deal in, with all particulars concern- project. He expected a reply in a day or so, but came in a week nor in a month. Then he be- press the matter in earnest, and was informed application had not been acted upon because it have as many stamps as the law required. In meantime he spent months looking after the details to establish the business, made two round between St. Petersburg and New York, and it was eleven months before he finally got his official to engage in trade. Accompanying the license massive bundle of correspondence, each sheet had been signed by two officials occupying dif- positions, one serving as a check on the other. Russians observe this form strictly, even if the relates to the most trifling matter. Thus we of the highest-priced officials in the empire their time in auditing the warrant for the repair door, or the purchase of a new buckle for the a policeman's uniform.

from the Mail.

American living in St. Petersburg received a a friend at home stating that a package of had been forwarded by mail. Inasmuch as the not arrive in a reasonable time, the gentleman inquiry in the effort to locate his property. months of official searching the books finally their owner. All of them were very much the for wear, and several were in a dilapidated con- from excessive handling. Some official interested subjects which they treated had borrowed them mail, and afterward passed them around to his

Yorker in the employ of a prominent banking- that city went to St. Petersburg to confer with authorities relative to a government loan. was not familiar with the system of tipping as practiced in Russia, and because he failed to shell every time an attendant came to his room, a was soon inaugurated against him. He bell for servants in vain until he found out difficulty lay, and corrected it. Another engaged in the manufacturing business in St. told me of his troubles in connection with employment of labor. He gave his help an exceed- name, saying that the boys in particular were look upon thieving as a praiseworthy accom- the one who could get away with the great- of small articles or material being looked envy by his fellows.

Petersburg has a Young Men's Christian Associa- was founded by Americans, and which is along the usual lines of intellectual, moral development. About six years ago James New York, gave $60,000 to establish the insti- it was opened with a membership of forty. has now grown to 1200, with an average attendance of 250. The so-called American St. Petersburg is really more English than The pastor is a Britisher and the member- made up of English subjects. Permission granted to open an educational institution be known as Franklin College. It is often re- as the Russo-American School, because there parallel course in Russian and English, with attention devoted to American history, law, en- science, etc.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

BLANKET JOKE IN THIS HOME.

not be gainsaid," declaimed Demosthenes Dol- the President has won a great victory in fight. It is very gratifying to those of

," said a bystander, "has the same idea of English have of humor. I know a man once me of a great joke he played on a friend. He along the street with some companions, and his friend's house on fire, with his friends third-story window shouting for help.

' he cried. 'Jump! We'll 'old a blanket for

was the joke?' I asked.

' the Englishman replied, 'we 'ad no blanket '"—[Exchange.

FIBER OF SILKWORM 1195 YARDS.

and popular works differ greatly in their of the length of the fiber in the cocoon of the silkworm, Bombyx mori. Published state- of the length of this fiber could be cited which the way from 1100 feet to eleven miles. Even authority as the Encyclopedia Britannica at 300 yards.

measurements made in the division of entomol- that with certain Milanese yellow cocoons the United States from eggs purchased from fiber varies in length from 888 to 1195 yards. and Stream.

A Heavenly Visitant.

METEORITE THAT FELL IN MISSOURI TWENTY YEARS AGO,

By a Special Contributor.

THE recent fall of a meteorite in the northern part of this state was chronicled as one of the curious events succeeding the great earthquake,

The fall of such a visitor from unknown depths of space has been occasionally witnessel before, and a few meteorites are preserved in museums, while others are known that are too large for museum purposes. An account of the descent of a curious small meteorite in Missouri twenty years back, is sent us by a contributor. The description of the stone's fall is taken from the Eureka Springs, (Ark.) Daily Echo, of Nov. 13, 1884, the passage of the meteorite across the heavens having been witnessed from the place of publication. The paper says:

METEORITE THAT FELL IN MISSOURI.

"The stream of light seen going northward by some of our people about nine o'clock last night proved to have been a meteor, or falling star, which descended in Stone County, Mo. It fell within two hundred feet of the cabin of John Mitchell, who lives about thirty miles from here. He was badly frightened by the noies and light, being out of the house getting wood at the time it struck the earth. It is formed of metal and stone, is yellow in color, round in shape, with flat sides, weighs six pounds and is a peculiar molten mass from some far away planet. It can be seen at the Water Shipping Depot of John S. Tilden."

The description of the stone is as follows:

Yellowish brown in color.

Diameter, 7 1-4 inches.

Circumference, 22 1-4 inches.

Weight, 6 lbs., 1 ounce.

Almost round in shape.

Thickest place in center, 2 1-2 inches.

Slopes from center toward the edges.

Metal about the thickness of a knife blade shows plainly in many of the checkered seams, these cracks resemble an old alligator skin.

The metal at one point comes to the surface, forming a place half an inch in diameter and looks like an old cannon shell would if the fuse to it was broken off. The metal formation and that showing in the seam or cracks is now dusty, except where white spots the size of pin heads are shown. These white spots are where the metal has become bright from persons handling the meteor.

The metal runs in various forms and shapes all through this peculiar molten mass; on the edge of the meteor metal three-fourths of an inch wide, seems to have been running out before it cooled off. In another place on the edge, the metal has formed an oblong hole half an inch long, one-fourth of an inch wide and one-sixteenth of an inch thick, with a depression in the center. Metal in places is edgeways between the other mass and then spread out in irregular masses. It is volcanic in apearance.

This meteor fell near the cabin home of John Mitchell in the southwest part of Stone county, Missouri, on the night of November 12, 1884, at about 9 o'clock. Mr. Mitchell, who was an eye witness to its descending, signed the following account of it. Below is a printed copy of his statement as given in a letter of that date:

"On the night of November 12, 1884, at about 9 o'clock at night, I went out to get a backlog for the fireplace. I heard a terrible cracking sound over my head, the air smelled like sulphur, and it was very light all around me, and this ball of fire fell near the house. It all passed in a minute, but sparks came down two or three minutes afterward. My wife heard it, and ran to the door. I couldn't find anything that night, but was up at daybreak and went out again. Nearly 200 feet from the house, where the ball of fire went down, I found a big bush cut square in two and a hole in the ground. My wife and I dug it up. It was down over two feet. Joe Anderson, who saw the light, came by the next morning and said it was a fallen star."

"Stone County, Missouri, November 13, 1884.

"JOHN MITCHELL."

The meteor has been in the small cabinet of R. H. James, at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, for over twenty years. During this time it has been examined by many prominent men and women and used a number of times in connection with high school studies of planets in the public school at that place.

The circumstances connected with its falling are well known to several of the early settlers of Eureka Springs, as it passed over going northward, and fell less than thirty miles from that city in Missouri.

FLEETS OF THE WORLD.

STATISTICS OF NATIONS' NAVAL STANDING. WAR VESSELS BUILT AND BUILDING.

[London Daily Graphic:] A return showing the fleets of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy, the United States of America and Japan, on March 31, 1906, distinguishing battleships built and building, torpedo vessels, torpedo boat destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines, built and building, was issued as a Parliamentary White Paper yesterday.

The number of battleships of these countries is as follows: Great Britain, 61; France, 29; Russia, 12; Germany, 31; Italy, 16; United States, 15; Japan, 11.

Coast defense vessels, armored: France, 9; Russia, 6; Germany, 11; United States, 11; Japan, 3.

Cruisers of all classes: Great Britain, 114; France, 57; Russia, 13; Germany, 47; Italy, 25; United States, 35; Japan, 36.

Torpedo vessels, torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo boats: Great Britain, 251; France, 301; Russia, 247; Germany, 128; Italy, 152; United States, 54; Japan, 111.

Submarines: Great Britain, 25; France, 39; Russia, 13; Germany, 1; Italy, 2; United States, 8; Japan, 5.

Great Britain is the only country returning scouts, the number entered being 8.

Under the building return, it is shown that Great Britain is building 6 first-class battleships, 10 armored cruisers, 18 torpedo boat destroyers and 15 submarines. France: Six first-class battleships, 23 torpedo boat destroyers, 52 torpedo boats and 32 submarines. Russia: Four first-class battleships, 4 armored cruisers, 1 first-class protected cruiser, 29 torpedo boat destroyers and 15 submarines. Germany: Six first-class battleships, 2 armored cruisers, 6 second-class protected cruisers, 6 torpedo boat destroyers and 1 submarine, "experimental." Italy: Four first-class battleships, 2 armored cruisers, 4 torpedo boat destroyers, 20 torpedo boats and 4 submarines. United States: Eleven first-class battleships, 8 armored cruisers, 3 scouts and 4 submarines. Japan: Four first-class battleships, 3 armored cruisers, 1 second-class protected cruiser, 25 torpedo boat destroyers and 2 submarines.

PHILOSOPHY OF DANCING.

As Mr. Squeers's was "the right shop for morals," so it has been found year after year that the conference of the International Academy of Composers of the Dance and Dancing Masters is the right shop for history and deportment, and more especially for history. At the conference which was held in Paris, M. Eugéne Giraudet, the president of the academy, traced the history of dancing from early times.

The hymnal dance was evidently in vogue when the Israelites crossed the Red Sea. The farandole is always claimed by Provence, but it seems now that it was invented by Theseus when he came out of the Labyrinth, and that it was called the stork, because it imitated the flight of storks. Socrates danced. Plato—but I should like to hear Dr. Emil Reich on this point—and Simonides must have danced, according to our Academician, because they said such pleasant things about dancing.

Louis XIV was not only "Le Grand Monarque," but also "un grand danseur," because he said: "He who dances well makes a long step in love." When Napoleon I was a military student at Brienne he demanded more money from his father for dancing lessons, saying: "I do not know how to dance, and that is very ridiculous." "This remark," said M. Giraudet, "proves that Napoleon was not wanting in common sense."

Capt. Cook turns out to have been an early Capt. Reece (commander of the Mantelpiece) when he insisted that his sailors should dance every day. As to the Czar, we were informed that, though he does not talk much, he has uttered this apothegm on dancing: "A man is perfect and complete only when he knows how to conduct himself under all social conditions. A dancing master and master of manners is, therefore, indispensable."—[London Standard.

REVIVAL TRAINS.

A religious revival has laid hold upon the workingmen of Lower Edmonton, and it is chiefly due to the exertions of a small band of enthusiasts who make the early trains their preaching ground, says the London Mail.

The Great Britain Railway authorities, so far from objecting, cordially support it. A few years ago the workmen from the Edmonton district were the most turbulent on the line. They made vigorous protests against overcrowding in the carriages. Now that the revival has got hold of them their methods have changed.

Each morning a small party of the railroad evangelists, themselves workingmen, enter a compartment, and while the train is on its way to Liverpool street sing hymns, read a portion of the Scriptures, pray and preach. The result has been many converts.

Very seldom is any objection made by passengers in the particular compartments selected—which are varied each morning—but it has surprised many not in the secret when Liverpool street is reached to hear the last verse of a hymn sung before the passengers leave their seats. The custom, of course, is a common one in Wales, where frequently on a journey some excellent singing is heard in the railway carriages

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lasts like

Burlington against whom he had grudge.

"TOLD IN THE HILLS."

y Written from Marah Ellis Ryan's

than were introduced during the entire three sessions of the last Congress.

APPROPRIATIONS ECONOMICAL.

Before discussing the number of

Two Lives.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Made desperate by the coldness of the girl he loved, Cleveland Longcove, aged 21, burned down the

MORE HONORS FOR CARNEGIE.

Granted Freedom of Westham and of Painters' Guild in London, and Makes Speech.

KING RECEIV

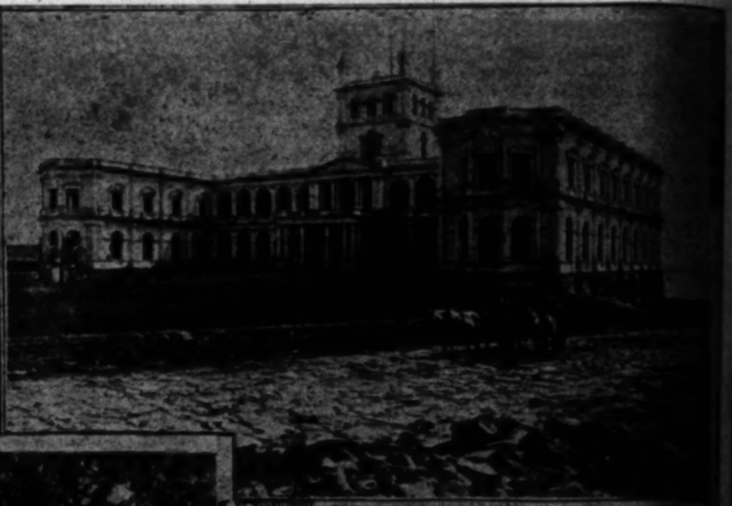
F. G. Gade, Nor
Chicago, then pres
with a portfolio, sa
ing also was from

Paraguay in 1906.

THE LEGACY OF THE WAR WITH THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

By a Special Contributor.

Typical riverside scene Paraguay



Palace of Lopez Asuncion

Paraguayan Indians clearing forest

ASUNCION, April 23.—I am somewhat reluctant to begin a series of letters which it is more than likely I shall not be able to continue, with any regularity at least, from this most interesting and attractive but little appreciated country. One can sit down in a Paraguayan town, as I am doing at present, and send out a more or less tiresome lot of tourist's impressions, which some misguided editor might be deluded into publishing, but the thing would be scarcely harder upon the readers of the matter, if there were any, than upon the man himself; provided, of course, he was not ready to enter upon the lotus-eating phase of his existence, in which case it is hardly likely that he would retain the energy sufficient for producing even such vacuous trifles as weekly letters. There is a lot worth seeing in Paraguay, but you have to work to get at it, and you don't have much time for "asides" in the way of correspondence while you are doing it. As far as sightseeing is concerned, the railroads are a negligible quantity, while the wagon roads or "picadas" are merely overgrown paths through the forests. The only means of getting anywhere worth while is by pack train and canoe, neither of which have accommodations for a typewriter, and with which, sometimes, a pencil and a pad of paper come under the head of excess baggage.

From the falls of Iguaza, more remarkable in many respects than those of Niagara for several hundred miles along the southern line of Paraguay, to the point where it is joined by the river of that name, the great Parana flows through a series of gorges probably second only to those of the Colorado, and offering opportunity for a swift-water boat ride along the edge of the tropics that cannot be paralleled in the world. From the Bolivian frontier, straight across the Paraguayan Chaco to Asuncion, runs the strange Pilcomayo, the "River of Mystery." Over two centuries ago the plan was conceived of making this, the most important tributary of the Paraguay, a trade route between Paraguay and Bolivia, and an outlet for the products of the latter country to the Atlantic. The idea seemed perfectly feasible, inasmuch as it was known that the Pilcomayo was navigable with equal facility on both its lower and its upper waters; yet in spite of the fact that since the early part of the eighteenth century expeditions from Bolivia and Paraguay have endeavored to ascend or descend on an average of once every decade, none has succeeded in its undertaking, and to this day no man knows the exact physical conditions that obtain along the river's intermediate reaches. One of these expeditions lost all but two of its members by death from thirst after reaching a section of the country where all the water, even that of the Pilcomayo itself, flowed salt; two others were wiped out by Indians, while most of the rest turned back because they could go no further. One or two of them struggled through to their destination, but only by making wide detours away from the mysterious river, whose secrets, therefore, remains as completely locked from the world as in 1723, when a devoted band of Jesuit priests suffered practical annihilation in endeavoring to plant the cross of their faith upon its banks, not fifty miles above Asuncion, all of which seems very remarkable in a day and generation when we are weighing the sun and preparing to take a census of the population of the planets. Here is Asuncion, the capital of a populous and a soon-to-be progressive country, situated at the mouth of a great river, the opening up of which to navigation would be a substantial item in the material welfare of nearly every one of its 30,000 or 40,000 inhabitants, and yet with all of the latter, and the world at large as well, knowing no more of its course than if it ran beneath the earth. It is as though the inhabitants of Kansas City and those of Omaha desired to trade with each other by means of the Missouri, but were unable to get near enough to certain intervening stretches of the river to find out whether the plan was practicable or not. Considering all of this, I submit the proposition that it is only natural that one should want to see something of such rivers as the Central Parana and the Pilcomayo, even at the sacrifice of not telling about it every week.

Year in and year out the records show that the climate of Paraguay is both pleasant and healthful, from which I would infer that the summer of 1905-06 was an exceptional one in the former particular, though I have heard of little sickness resulting from the capriciousness of the weather. In November the Buenos Aires papers told how the Paraguay was so high in flood that one of the government gunboats had been washed from its moorings and stranded in the street in front of the postoffice of Asuncion, completely blocking the entrance to this building. It was feared that many months would elapse before some of the flood-formed lakes in the fertile lowlands would disappear and that all classes of crops would suffer heavily in consequence. In spite of which I read from its Paraguay correspondent, under date of February 11, in the Buenos Aires Standard, as follows:

"We have now had no rain worth mentioning for over two months, and the camps and river that were flooded only three months ago are now, alas, so dry that there is no food for man or beast, no water anywhere, and the river falling daily to such an extent that already the stream cannot reach Asuncion, and water is sold in some parts of the city at 50 cents a bucket. In one word, Paraguay, only a few months ago a sea of mud and water, is today a "Sahara" of sand. Foodstuffs, in consequence, have gone up immensely, and Asuncion is certainly this day the most expensive place in the whole universe to live in. We are longing for only one drop of rain, but the weather remains hot and oppressive, though the barometer sometimes falls so low that it seems we are about to be swept by a terrific storm. The clouds gather, the thunder is heard in the distance, and a murky pall falls across the sky from earth to zenith. Then comes a hot, wet blast from the north, the clouds disappear with our hopes, and the sun is again burning over our heads and making life a burden in fair Asuncion. The thermometer daily marks 100 to 110 degrees, Fahrenheit, and the only conversation one hears is 'que calor!'"

That the above wail was not entirely unwarranted I will testify myself, for I arrived in Asuncion several days before the drought came to end, and things were then looking very brown, to say the least. Since the rain came, I have seen the country in its true colors, as one of the most beautiful in the world. A few days ago, over at the colony at Villa Rica, I heard an Australian, and then a Scotchman, each avow that this country eclipsed his own. I was not greatly impressed by the former's admission, for it is only in spots that Australia can lay claim to scenic beauty, but when a Scotchman will declare that he has found a land "bonnier" than the loved one that gave him birth, there must be something behind it.

Since her terrible war with the "Triple Alliance" in the latter half of the "sixties," Paraguay has been a "trampled flower." Before that disaster overtook her, she was the most industrious and the richest, in per capita wealth of any of the South American countries. Her [illegible] tobacco are recorded as the finest ever grown, [illegible] first railroad to be constructed on the continent [illegible] laid out of Asuncion. Today the spirit that [illegible] eminence in the years gone by is sleeping like [illegible] cess in the fairy tale, while the country has gone [illegible] decay like the enchanted castle. The plantations [illegible] bacco and cotton are for the most part buried [illegible] jungle of undergrowth, while the once busy railroad [illegible] consists of but a few leagues of rusting metals [illegible] which rattles at irregular intervals an antiquated [illegible] motive, whose wheezy whistle stirs to emulation [illegible] countless flocks of shrill-voiced macaws and parrots [illegible] people the wilderness. Recently there have been [illegible] that the kiss of the Prince Charming—in the form [illegible] advent of immigration and foreign capital—that [illegible] galvanize all the sleepers into life again, is not [illegible] delayed; as yet, however, the spirit of lethargy [illegible] couragement reigns supreme, and the country [illegible] much as it was in 1870, when it emerged crushed [illegible] bleeding from the cruelest and most unwarranted [illegible] of aggression ever waged by a combination of [illegible] tions upon a weak one.

It is impossible to write of Paraguay and not [illegible] "the war;" the old wounds are still open, and [illegible] too much allusion to it in the conversation of the [illegible] and too much evidence of it ever before your [illegible] low you to forget or ignore it. No Paraguayan [illegible] the war, no Paraguayan wishes to forget it; as a [illegible] quence, nearly two score years after it should have [illegible] its place in a past that is dead and buried, the war [illegible] greatest, I may almost say, the only, force [illegible] stagnation and retrogression in this country today.

In speaking of the "war" without an [illegible] waht war is meant, I feel somewhat in the [illegible] Byron when confronted by the question as to [illegible] not he should add a foot note translating the [illegible] the end of each verse of his "Maid of Athens" [illegible] the one case he argued that he would be guilty [illegible] ing the learned by imputing to them lack of [illegible] in the other that he would annoy the unlettered [illegible] pearing to write over their heads. Ultimately [illegible] the foot note, impelled, no doubt, by the fact [illegible] unlettered were in the majority. Inasmuch [illegible] confess to hailing with delight the foot [illegible] what the funny characters meant, and, [illegible] had never heard of the "War of the Triple [illegible] fore landing in Buenos Aires a few months [illegible] brave the contempt of the scholarly by inserting [illegible] brief facts in explanation.

There have been revolutions and revolutions [illegible] guay—there was, in fact, one just before I [illegible] another a month or so before that—but only [illegible] This was the one forced upon Paraguay by [illegible] empire of Brazil at about the time our Civil [illegible] drawing to a close, and which was waged [illegible] mercilessly until the year 1870, by which time [illegible] was reduced to a wilderness populated by the [illegible] armies and a lot of half-starved women, children [illegible] men. The cause of the trouble was one of the [illegible] possession of frontier territory, with one [illegible] parently claiming as much in excess of its [illegible] other. By cunning diplomacy Brazil drew [illegible] the Argentine States into the struggle as her [illegible] thus Paraguay was invested on all sides with [illegible] of three nations, each of which was larger and [illegible] ulous than herself. But Paraguay had the [illegible] pez, a man who I should judge was an [illegible] of the present Castro of Venezuela. Self-[illegible] tyrannical, and treacherous to friend and [illegible] Lopez was undoubtedly a man of stern [illegible] pose and great ability as a leader. Under [illegible] country would undoubtedly have been [illegible] few months, but by Herculean efforts Lopez, [illegible] ing, partly goading, succeeded in dragging [illegible] through five bloody years of continuous [illegible] stand almost without parallel in the annals [illegible] warfare. When Lopez and his son were [illegible] and their army scattered in the last battle [illegible] there were not a hundred able-bodied male [illegible] left in the country. Boys of 12 years and [illegible] been pressed into service and, in a number [illegible] women are said to have not only borne [illegible] marched with the men, but also to have faced [illegible] and bayonets of the enemy, and always [illegible] fighting like wild cats for their country and [illegible] rather than to take the doubtful chance of [illegible] a perfidious foe.

The last year or two of the war was a [illegible] of terror, due principally to dissensions [illegible] Paraguayans themselves. Lopez became [illegible] about him, and repeatedly inflicted death and the cruel tortures upon many of his most devoted followers. Some contend that he went mad; others that he covered a plot against his life and a conspiracy to be- y his country to the "Triple Alliance," and that he d torture to extract confessions. This latter theory s to have obtained general credence in the coun- y today, survivors of the Lopez family even going so r as to claim that they have documentary proof of the h of it. Certain it is, at any rate, that Lopez em- yed torture in dealing with his own people, and that y Paraguayans died at his instigation.

the division of spoils Paraguay lost a large area of tory, the lion's share going to Brazil, but enough remained, thanks to the jealousy of the allies, to y the reforming of the government and the con- nce of the nation. This task the few surviving re- ble males got together and accomplished, and from time on, save only for the regularly irregular revo- ary disturbances, the country has existed with few ges to this day.

Outside of making a ruin of their country, perhaps most striking legacy of the war left to the Para- an people is their hatred of the Brazilians. The s of the war on the cities and towns will disappear time; in time will the present stagnation be replaced prosperity, but never, while Paraguay exists as a na- will the name of Brazil and her people be aught but They are still the "monkey men" and the apes," and a few of them are to be met with ex- compact little parties, hanging close together for y, ashore on leave from the Brazilian gunboat that early always be found at anchor in the bay oppo- Asuncion.

en an army of occupation sits down in a conquered try for years, and more especially in a country the female population is woefully in excess of male, it isusually found that the foreign soldiers their mark upon the next generation of that coun- Many bright and strangely Yankee-looking young have already appeared in the Philippines as a re- American occupation, and more will follow, while rasian race, due to the same cause, is already gen- old in India. The same thing happens where is any decided movement of emigration, and in cific islands the Chino-Kanaka, and in Northern lia the Chino-Black, is encountered almost as as the pure of blood of either race. Yet a Brazil- of over 25,000 men occupied Paraguay for many after the war, in spite of which I have it on the authority that there is scarcely a drop of Brazil- blood flowing in Paraguayan veins at the present This may be held as direct proof of the hatred Paraguayans for their conquerors, for in such and they were many, where another passion for moment got the upper hand of hatred, the mothers their momentary weakness by committing in- cide. It is said, also, that, in like event, the same happens today.

even a stranger to contemplate the Paraguay that comparison with the Paraguay that was, is a sad thing; what must it be for a native of that coun- who has lived to see the changes? After the un- pathos in the anterior de la guerra reminiscences of these the somewhat apochryphal sob in the of one of our Southerners when he speaks of the old days befo' de wah" would appear almost hu- In the ante-bellum days Paraguay stood as an unparalleled example of that modern Utopia, a sufficient to itself, something that will never be Not only did she grow her own cotton, but she it, wove it, and converted it into fabric as well. stablished factories of all kinds necessary to the ing of her people, built steamers and navigated up and down the river between Asuncion and Mon- minted her own money from her own gold, sil- copper, and even extracted and smelted her own from the rich ferrous sands of the interior. Not did she build the first railway on the continent, but telegraph line as well, and in many other ways herself in the van of South American progress. In days the men worked and the women attended to domestic duties. Now all is changed; the clock has turned back almost to the day of the foundation of and the women labor while the men look on most part in dull apathy. Why is not the iron guay smelted today? is asked. If with the crude of half a century ago the iron sands could be into serviceable metal by means of peat, surely appliances ought to insure a profitable working days. The ruins of the old blast furnaces may seen about three leagues from the railway on the Villa Rica.

female population of Paraguay has come in for discussion, not on account of its physical or men- characteristics, but because of its number compared of the men. In regard to the former particulars said that the Paraguayan woman is neat and in appearance, amiable in disposition, and quite inclined to tread the path of rectitude as any South American sisters. Her numbers no one but there is certainly several of her to every one erner—lazier would be a fitter term in this coun- In Buenos Aires they will tell you that at the the war there survived thirty or forty women for man, and that even today the disproportion is as as ten to one. These figures are, of course, greatly ed, but the fact remains that most of the phys- work done in Paraguay is performed by women, anu among them man is by no means the neglected and creature that he is in most other parts of the

ay's day is coming again, for in resources she of the richest of all these wonderful South Ameri- tries, but the pity of it is that the rejuvenation be by nor for the Paraguayan. The latter has courage, his heart is broken, and he is not dis- to sit idly by and see the riches of his country by foreigners, principally Germans and Ital- who are only too glad to take advantage of the opportunities it offers them. Time was when he had ambitions like other men, but long since these have shrunken to mere creature wants, containable in the bounds of a triangle with oranges, mandioca and maté at its three apices.

I strongly incline to the opinion of those who hold that the war was a terrible crime against the Paraguayan nation, and whoever was responsible for it has much to answer for when his deeds on this earth come up for judgment. For the leaders of that period have all departed, leaving behind them the results of their ambitions and their crimes in such a glaring form that all who visit Paraguay and study its history and its people must feel sympathy for the race that was practically exterminated in defending its fatherland. If Lopez was the direct cause of the war, his punishment could not be too great, even if continued into the infinite beyond eternity. If, on the other hand, the "Triple Alliance" was an unholy bond born of ambition, guile and diplomatic deceit, then the leader, Brazil, has already met with some of her retribution, for has not her empire been taken from her, and her lands given over to anarchy and pestilence in the years that have since elapsed?

LEWIS R. FREEMAN.

The Grip of No. 2.

AN EXPERIENCE WITH A CRACK DETECTIVE OF SCOTLAND YARD.

By a Special Contributor.

THE train pulled up with a great grinding of wheels, and a dozen men on the platform called out "Peterboro" in tones running the gamut from stentorian to staccato—the first stopping place since we left London more than eighty miles behind.

I got up from my seat to look out of the window of the smoking compartment, one of those cosy little cribs designed for the accommodation of six people. I noticed several policemen walking along by the side of the train and peering into the windows. A porter passing at the moment, I was just about to ask him what was in the wind, when the inquiry was rendered superfluous by two of the men in police uniform opening the door of my compartment, and, after a glance at my grip, handcuffing me between them. To a third man they assigned the duty of carrying my valise.

One of my captors was a gentlemanly sort of fellow. Afterward I learned that he was chief of the local police and that his name was Silk. I asked him what was the trouble and his answer was:

"Well, you ought to know best."

"But I don't," I replied. "I haven't the remotest idea why I'm arrested. And I'm from Missouri," I added—"I want to know."

"Well, I can't tell you," Silk returned, with apparent indifference. "Instructions from Scotland Yard. That's all I know. If there's any mistake, it's their lookout. You mustn't blame me."

"But what are the instructions under which you arrest me?" I asked.

"Had a telegram to arrest a man with heavy, blond mustache and black portmanteau, supposed to contain high explosives."

"Which?" I demanded, intending a poor joke—forgetting that the man was English.

"Eh, whats' that?" the chief demanded, looking at me suspiciously.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" I asked.

"I'm going to take you to the Police Station and keep you until the officers arrive from Scotland Yard."

On our arrival at the Police Station, I requested Silk to examine my grip, assuring him that there was some stupid mistake, as he would find for himself. He would find nothing but clothing in my valise.

But I was placed in a cell without any attention being paid to my request, the only satisfaction vouchsafed me being the assurance that I should be given an opportunity to clear myself as soon as the men arrived from Scotland Yard.

Three hours later Silk came to conduct me to the office, where, he informed me, the detectives from London were awaiting me.

They were plain-clothes men, yet with an unmistakable air of police service about them. As I entered the office, one of them exclaimed:

"Why, this isn't No. 2, But where is the black portmanteau?"

"There it is," said Silk curtly. He pointed to a tub of water. I hadn't noticed it before. To my dismay I saw my valise there, in soak.

"Well, that's the bag, all right", said the Scotland Yard man who had spoken before—Birch they called him. "No doubt this fellow's one of the gang." Then, turning to me, he asked in an insolent tone: "What 'ave you got to say for yourself?"

"I shall have a good deal to say for myself, by and by, my man," I returned. "But in the meantime you will please inform me on what charge you have had the effrontery to cause my arrest."

"I hold a warrant," said Birch, with a pompous air, "hauthorizing me to arrest one Charles John Nightroe, otherwise known as 'Number Two,' charged with being himplicated in various dynamite conspiracies and outrages, and halso with being in the possession of 'igh hexplosives for the manufacture of bombs and hinfernal machines."

"Well?" I asked sharply. "What of it? You just admitted that I am not the man you want—this 'No. 2.' "

"Hi halso 'old," said the imperturbable Birch, 'warrants for the arrest, wherever found, of John Doe and Richard Roe accomplices of said Nightroe."

"I see," I returned. "In order to give you a loophole for blunders you carry in your pockets warrants that practically enable you to arrest the entire population of the United Kingdom and all strangers sojourning in the British Isles."

"You have the portmanteau that was in the possession of 'No. 2,' " the detective continued, as if reciting a lesson that he had committed to memory, "and I charge you with being his haccomplice."

The idea of my being a dynamiter was too much for my gravity, and I laughed aloud at the man's preternatural stupidity.

The presence in England at this time of an exalted foreign potentate, coupled with reports of unwonted activity among the anarchist element of Europe, with permanent headquarters in England, had been the cause of a special display of vigilance and zeal by the police in all parts of the country, and many supicious characters had been arrested, to be released a day or two later.

I had laughed over many of the stories of ridiculous arrests that I had read; and though extremely annoyed at the inconvenience of my own detention—an inconvenience that would extend to my friends as well as myself—I had to laugh at the ludicrousness of my position.

"It's the simplest matter possible to make charges," I said to Birch, "but in the present case you'll find it the most difficult thing in the world to prove them. Where's your proof of my being an accomplice of dynamiters?"

"There's the portmanteau, with the 'igh hexplosives," he returned with owl-like gravity.

"That grip contains nothing but my evening clothes," I said. "Open it for yourself and see."

" 'Ow long 'as it been in soak, Superintendent?" Birch asked of Silk.

"Just as long as the gentleman himself," was the reply of the Peterboro chief, who, apparently, unlike so many of his compatriots, was not devoid of a sense of humor.

"Well, then, I suppose it's safe," said Birch.

I tossed him my keys; and as he, very gingerly picked my suit case from the tub of water, I thought ruefully of the sopping garments that it held.

As soon as he had opened the case Birch fell backward a few paces. Everybody in the office gave expression to some exclamation of disgust, and put his handkerchief to his nostrils. When the portmanteau was opened there issued from it a most overpowering stench of sulphur. Investigation, a little later, showed that my grip was filled with sample boxes of matches.

There was something of a sneer in Silk's tone and manner, as he turned to the Scotland Yard men and asked:

"Are those what you call ''igh hexplosives?' "

"Is that what you call a change of clothes?" Birch asked me sarcastically.

"That isn't my grip at all," I answered indignantly.

"Well, whose is it?" he asked.

"I'm sure I don't know," was my reply.

At this point a sergeant of the local police entered, followed by a well-dressed man with a breezy air of moderate prosperity.

"The station master sent me here," said the gentleman in citizen's attire, "to inquire after my portsmanteau. Hello! there it is. What the devil have you been doing with it?"

"You're the man I want!" Birch exclaimed, laying a hand on the stranger's shoulder, and proceeding to recite the rigmarole about Charles John Nightroe, his crimes and his accomplices, to which he had already entertained me.

"Much obliged to you for the compliment," the owner of the grip returned, "but I haven't the honor to answer to the name of the distinguished individual you mention. My name's William Forsyth. I travel in matches. If those are dangerous high explosives, it's time for me to get out of the business. I laid my bag down for a minute at King's Cross Station this morning. An hour ago, when I went to show my samples to a customer, I found I had got somebody else's portmanteau. I went to the station master and asked him to wire to London about my case of samples, and he told me there was some rumpus about a bag at police headquarters, so I thought I would come along here. Now, that's my kit Somebody has ruined it; and I want to know who's going to make it good."

"It was my fault," I said to Mr. Forsyth. "I must have picked up your grip at King's Cross by mistake. I'm very sorry that your samples are spoiled; but I guess I've suffered as much annoyance throughout the mistake as you are likely to experience. I guess it's up to somebody to buy. Of course, if nobody else volunteers——"

"I believe I'm elected." said Birch sheepishly.

Over cigars and Scotch highballs he told us how he had been led off on a false scent. At King's Cross he had seen Forsyth carrying his grip in a very gingerly fashion, and his description tallying with that of one of the dynamiters for whom he was on the lookout, he had made sure that he was the man. Birch took his eyes off the suspect for a few seconds, while he went to summon assistance; and in that time Forsyth got away on the Great Northern express.

Thereupon, Birch telegraphed to Peterboro to cause his arrest as a suspicious character. The description was somewhat vague, and consequently I had the honor of being a guest of the ancient city of Peterboro for a few hours, as well as the distinction of being mistaken for one of the most famous anarchists of the day.

The laugh, as well as the refreshments, was on one of the crack detectives of Scotland Yard.

J. A. TIFFANY.

PAPER CORKS.

A remarkable invention has just been perfected and patented. It is a machine which makes corks out of waste paper and paper pulp. All kinds of waste paper can be made into corks, which are superior to the regular sort, as they are not affected by acids or oils. They have been tested by leading chemists and the largest users of corks and it is claimed for them that they are far superior to the old style in every way.—[Exchange.

Rambles in Barbary.

ON DONKEY-BACK TO GIBEL-EL-KEBER AND CAPE SPARTEL.

By a Special Contributor.

MORE eastern than the east itself is this strangely-fascinating empire of the Shareefs, which, curiously enough, is called in the Moorish tongue "Moghreb-el-Aksa," or "The Land of the Farthest West."

The paintings of Gerome and Benjamin Constant have made us more or less familiar with the native types and architecture of this most western land of Islam, but still the world at large seems strangely blind to its many indisputable charms. The swift transition from civilization to barbarism as we cross the few miles of turquoise sea which separate the ancient Rock of Calpe from the shores of Africa, produce a never-to-be-forgotten sense of wondering amazement, and this amazement does not end with our sojourn in "Tanjah the White," as the Moors call their northern seaport, but goes with us through all the little hamlets of the country side as we journey on to other points of interest in the domains of his Shareefian Majesty, Muley Abd-el-Aziz.

The white city lies shimmering in the gold of the glorious sunshine which floods the African sky at the seventh hour after midnight, and the high-walled gardens and whitewashed buildings overshadowed by tall, green porcelain minarets, present a truly Eastern appearance as we ride our little Barbary donkeys through the maze of crowded, dirty alleys to the "Bab-es-Socco," or Market Gate.

Even at this early hour the bazaars and the "Socco Chico" are filled with a veiled and hooded throng. Already the wailing cry of the muezzin has roused the slumbering city to its devotions, and now, at peace with Allah and their fellow-men, hundreds of Tangerines of high and low degree are hurrying from the mosques to their little kennels in the walls or to the great Socco outside the gates, to take up the business of the day.

Through the doorway of the Great Mosque comes the murmuring sound of many voices. It is an Arab school beginning the daily study of the Koran. The students, wrapped in their djellabs, sit cros-legged upon the stone floor and sway their bodies to and fro as they study their lessons in a loud voice, while a stern-faced "M'koddem" or "fikeh" sits over them with uplifted stick to enforce attention. The effect of a hundred or more students reciting their lessons aloud at the same time, and entirely independently of one another, can better be imagined than described. But a boy is a boy the world over, and, as one of the little coffee-colored urchins catches a glimpse of us through the half-open door, he grins and nudges his neighbor, when crack! comes the stick of the m'koddem upon his shaven pate, and the child of Islam turns from his contemplation of the N'zrani, or "Nazarene," and takes up once more his mighty task of memorizing the Mohammedan Bible, while a barefooted policeman in a white night gown orders us to "imshi," or "move on," as entrance to the Moorish mosques is forbidden to the "infidel" under pain of death. These policemen of Morocco are paid by the job, which curious fact may possibly account for the large number of wretched victims languishing in the doleful dungeons of the kasbah on trumped-up charges.

Ghost-like beauties of the harems flit about the narrow ways and shrink into the shadows of convenient doorways to let us pass, their soft, dark eyes glowing between kohl-blackened lashes, as they peer at us from the folds of their snowy haiks.

Outside the Bab-es-Socco the scene is one of bewildering interest, for this is the beginning of one of the great market days. The Socco-de-Barah, which is in reality an abandoned cemetery, is filled with a picturesque multitude of Moslem humanity—wild-looking countrymen and patriarchal Tangerines, wearing the costumes of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and mingling with bronze-faced Bedawi, green-turbaned "Hadjis," half-naked dervishes, black slave girls from Timbuctoo, swarthy Berbers and Kabyles, and Barbary Jews; Algerians, Tunisians, Egyptians, Syrians and Turks; representatives of every country which borders upon the Mediterranean—all moving constantly amid great heaps of fruits and vegetables and stacks of the brown, unleavened bread of Bible times; huge piles of cocoanuts, figs and prickly pears, baskets of gums and spices, and great bunches of luscious dates from Tafilet.

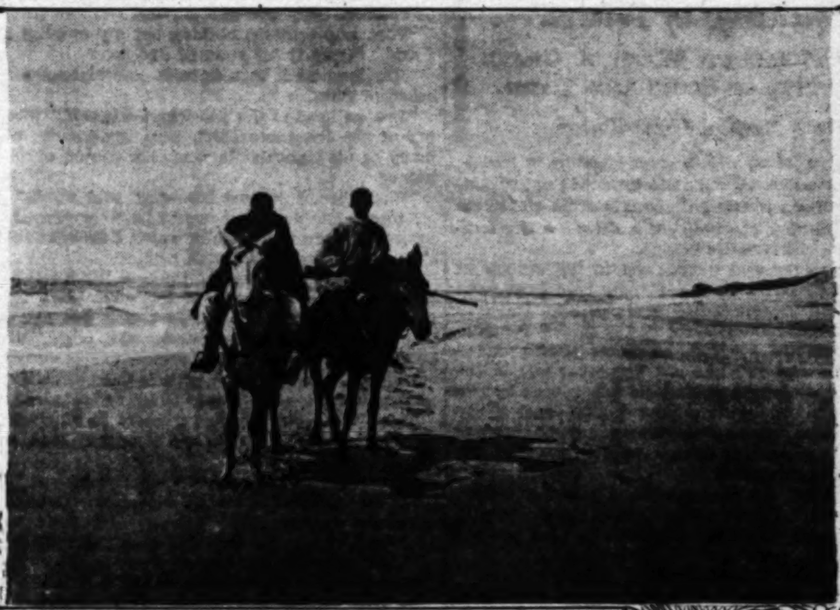
Horrible eastern dogs, as ravenous as wolves, skulk about the great market place and serve as scavengers, devouring the entrails of sheep and oxen which have been thrown out by the butchers; while screaming sea gulls and carrion crows circle in the air above our heads. Pretty, brown-faced children in holiday costumes of gold and sea green chase one another through the crowd in playful glee; and under the carob trees crouch numbers of shrouded women, chattering like so many magpies, and uttering at intervals that long, shrill cry, so familiar to those who have traveled in the east.

Through the midst of this turbulent multitude passes an Arab funeral, with a long train of hired mourners chanting the strange dirge of the east, and following them comes a company of religious fanatics with bare skulls shining like so many metallic balls, each dervish frantically brandishing a blood-stained battle ax. Blind men grope their way about, crying pitifully for "backsheesh;" men with hideous, bleeding holes where eyes should be; evidences of the common form of official punishment in this benighted land of the Shareefs. Even the wild and fanatical Riffians are to be seen here on a market day, clad in their rough sheepskins, and distinguished by their shaven pates and the solitary scalp lock by which the Angel Azrael is to lift them up to Paradise on the Day of Judgment.

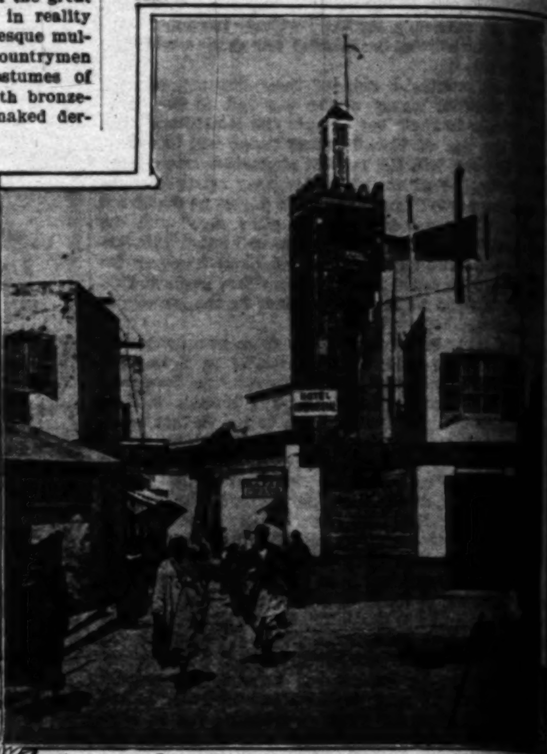
Inquisitive goats clamber about on the crumbling housetops, and even climb among the branch[illegible] carob trees; and along the walls are ranged [illegible] of ancient workmanship, which stir within [illegible] memories of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Our camera is a constant source of excite[illegible] certain zest is lent to our quest for "snaps" [illegible] knowledge that we are liable at any moment [illegible] instrument smashed over our heads. It is almost [illegible] possibility to "kodak" a Moor if he "sees you first," [illegible] account of their ignorance and fanatic supe[illegible] garding the baleful influence of the "evil eye."

It is a comical sight to see a great hulking [illegible] swaggering along, with his belt stuck full of [illegible] looking dirks and firearms, to all appearance [illegible] a mannered man as ever scuttled ship or cut a [illegible]



On The Road To Tetuan.



The Minaret of The Great Mosque of Tangier

Outside The Bab-es-Socco

Market Day in The Grand Socco

We raise our camera, when presto! he turns [illegible] panic-stricken into the crowd, and our prospe[illegible] trait of "A Barbary Corsair" shows only [illegible] fleeing back.

"Balenk! Balenk!" ("Look out!") comes [illegible]ing cry, and we step aside to let a string [illegible] pass, laden with reeking offal from the nearby [illegible] house, and from the opposite direction come [illegible] keys jostling us with immense baskets of [illegible] strange tropical fruits, and great bunches of [illegible] squawking chickens hanging head downward [illegible] panniers, to which they are tied by the feet. [illegible] position of heartless cruelty shown to man [illegible] alike is one of the distinguishing characteri[illegible] Moor.

On the edge of the surging throng are the [illegible] elshair tents of nomadic traders, surrounded by [illegible] camels, groaning and bubbling dismally as [illegible] bundles of merchandise are loaded upon [illegible] preparatory for a fresh start across the [illegible]

Through this strangely fascinating scene of [illegible] trade and barter, with its myriads of strange [illegible] dazzling colors changing and shifting [illegible] those of a kaleidoscope, we make our way [illegible] of the Grand Socco and into the teeming [illegible] ical loveliness which surround the city, [illegible] branches of strange trees and gigantic [illegible] meet and interlace over our heads. We pass [illegible] cemetery and follow many winding paths [illegible] hedges of wild geraniums which tower above [illegible] tops.

This lovely Eden through which we make [illegible] with its tropical foliage and its wonderful [illegible] last gives place to a more open country, where [illegible] come upon little hamlets of stone huts [illegible] thatched roofs, encircled by hedges of [illegible] and gigantic cacti. Far in the hazy distance [illegible]

among the branches of the
walls are ranged huge oil jars
which stir within us youthful
the Forty Thieves."
source of excitement, and a
quest for "snaps" by the
ble at any moment to have the
our heads. It is almost an
Moor if he "sees you first," as
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at Mosque of Tangier

Grand Socco

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of the Riff raise their dim outlines and lend their grandeur to the scene; and behind us a glimpse of the blue Mediterranean glitters above the white-walled city. Midway on our journey we cross a stony stream known as the River of the Jews, where we to kodak a company of washerwomen engaged in ing out their soiled clothes in the river bed, according to the custom of Barbary; and soon after we a region of wooded sand hills, covered in many with almost impenetrable thickets, which are the of the wild boar.

Pig sticking is the favorite sport of the Tangerinos, and the wild country only a few miles distant from the gates furnishes almost unlimited possibilities for particular amusement. Those who are looking for game will have but little difficulty in finding it among the distant ranges of the Atlas and the Riff, where a few tawny lions still roam in lonely majesty.

By the wayside is a picturesque "koubba," the white-domed tomb of some Moslem saint, and above it a solitary date palm rears its bunch of yellow fruit.

Much of this wild mountain land is a comparative wilderness, inhabited only by a few Spanish charcoal burners, and with no signs of any attempt at cultivation. Occasionally a bronze-faced Moorish chieftain jogs past us. Mounted upon a bespangled and blooded Arab steed, and wrapped to the eyes in his snowy djellab; ignoring with stolid scorn our sociable greetings of "Sa- Eliekum, Effendi," and other pleasant remarks about the weather, although spoken in our best Arabic.

Bare-legged country Moors pass us from time to time, singing to themselves the wild love songs of the east as they jab their sharp sticks into the bleeding flanks of their tired little donkeys, which stagger along almost hidden from sight beneath huge bundles of faggots destined for the Tangier market. In the distance we hear the wailing notes of the "hodi" or song of the camel drivers along with that indescribable gait known only to those unprepossessing but patient brutes.

It is springtime in Morocco, and all the hillsides are ablaze with blue and purple and golden yellow. Wild flowers are everywhere in bloom, yellow lilies and narcissus, the gorgeous gladiolus and the gentle iris, while giant cacti and the overhanging trees are clothed in a wealth of twining loveliness, sweet peas, clematis, vines and convolvulus. Great white storks sail lazily over our heads, and strange birds chatter in the branches of the cork trees by the wayside.

As we draw near to Gibel-el-Keber our winding pathway leads us into still more pleasant places; by running brooks and through pretty glades filled with flowering larkspur, golden marigolds and star-eyed marguerites, and under the cool shadows of arching bowers, redolent with the sweet perfume of wild thyme and jasmine. At times, as we stumble along on our little Barbary donkeys, we hear the thunder of the beating surf below us, and then, far across the shimmering blue waters, we catch a glimpse of white-walled Tarifa, and beyond it the purple hills of Spain.

In the heat of the African midday we arrive at Cape Spartel, the Promontorium Ampelusium of the ancient Romans, and the traditional resting-place of mythological heroes. Near this historic cape is a great cave known as the Grotto of Hercules, and somewhere in the vicinity the ancients located their fabulous Orchard of the Hesperides. Two thousand years ago this land of the Moors was a province of the worldwide empire of Rome, and was then known as Mauritania.

Sallust the great Roman historian, whose house may still be seen in ruins of Pompeii, ruled here as pro-consul in the year 45 B. C.

The magnificent lighthouse which today stands on the cape of Gibel-el-Keber is maintained under the protection of all the maritime powers whose ships ply the Mediterranean. The massive arches beneath the tower give a marvelous echo; and in its pretty Moorish court the limpid waters of a fountain fill the noon air with their delicious coolness. Here we spread the contents of our hampers, and do full justice to the good things provided by our ever-resourceful Selem; and, as we lounge comfortably beneath the Arab walls and look out over the broad waters of the Atlantic, it seems almost impossible to believe that over there, just beyond the blue horizon, with only these rolling waters in between, lies New York, the mighty metropolis of the western world, with its surging crowds and bewildering rush of Broadway, and its mountains of steel-ribbed masonry towering up to the very skies.

On our way back to Tangier we stop at a little "fonduk" by the sea, picturesquely clinging to the very brink of a high cliff and constructed exclusively of huge aloe stalks. Here, surrounded by a company of half-dazed natives and enveloped in a blue haze of hashheesh smoke, we drink a few "fingans" of "kawa," or Arab coffee, and listen to the wild shrieking of native flageolets, while a leather-faced Moor in the corner endeavors to beat a hole in the covering of a kettle drum and a sleepy-looking individual on a divan wails deliriously in a falsetto voice a never-ending rhapsody anent the charms of some mysterious oriental houri.

As the lengthened shadows of the dying day fall over the crenellated walls of the grim old Kasbah and the beautiful African sky begins to glow with the hues of rose and saffron above the distant heights of Gibel-el-Keber, our tired little donkeys jog down through the deserted market place and we enter the Moorish arched gateway of the Bab-es-Socco. Tangier closes the iron-bound doors in her embattled walls and once more the city seems enveloped in the strange shroud of Islam.

"Giaour" and "infidel dog" are alike forgotten by the "children of the Prophet" as the wailing sound of the [illegible]" fills the air and echoes from minaret to minaret throughout the city. It is the evening muezzin; the call for the last prayer of the Moslem day.

"Allahu akbar;
La illaha ill' Allah!
Asshader anna Muhammedar rasulu 'llah!"
("God is great!
There is no god but Allah, and
Mohammed is the prophet of Allah!")

As darkness descends upon the narrow streets, interesting groups of hooded listeners gather around the story tellers and the gimbri players in the little coffeehouses, while the thumping of tom-toms, the shrilling of reed pipes, the strange melodies of the desert and the ever-present perfume of burning aloes, mingle with the distant song of the African nightingale to blot out a thousand years of time, and to carry us back in spirit to that splendid age of Islam when Grenada, Cordova and Seville glowed with the living splendor of the Arab court.

H. C. OSTRANDER.

Van de Venter Flat.

HOME OF RAMONA, INDIAN RELICS AND THE PARRY PINE.

By a Special Contributor.

FROM the head of Peak San Jacinto, which is white with snow from December to June, the old ridge breaks away into the desert of the Colorado River on the one side, while on the other it trends over peaks which have taken some fearful leaps into the valleys far below. Here wooded "parks" abound, while open stretches present the soft glow of velvet hues from a distance.

For about twenty-five miles over these apparently inaccessible heights there is an old and seemingly endless trail, a trail so old and so seldom used these days that it has been almost lost to memory of living man.

How often must it have been taken by the Indians! For in all these beauteous little valleys which nestle in under these wild peaks beside the streams of living waters are the remains of Indian camps which show that once they lived in these very regions; and it is here that Mrs. Jackson placed the last resort for the home of Ramona and Allesandro.

This old trail keeps generally to the ridge for about twenty-five miles, dropping ever lower, until at last it reaches Van de Venter Flat at about 4500 feet elevation.

The transition has been so gradual from the mighty firs and pines of the greatest elevation that you are almost startled by the entire absence of these trees in Van de Venter Flat, and it is only far, far back against the sky line that the defiles of pines can be seen standing like sentinels on every jagged peak.

All this Van de Venter Flat is set with a low growth of manzanitas, scrub oak and buckthorn, so low and so rounded it suggests nothing so much as cushions and pillows carelessly disposed in the large, open, room-like spaces; while here and there rise the tall trunks and stately limbs and green roofs of the noble Robles (oaks) and the gold of the cottonwoods fall over the roof of the little cabin which has long been the home of the Van de Venters themselves.

Van de Venter Flat is about three miles long and one mile wide, and Santa Rose Mountain lifts itself an hour's climb above it, some 3000 feet. From its rounded knolls the white sands of the Colorado Desert can be seen, in the midst of which the desert ranges take on their phantasmagoric shapes; for this is the head of the great Natural Pass through the San Jacinto Mountains to the Colorado Desert.

. . . "Big Cañon" opens out toward the Colorado Desert at one end of the Flat, and thence begins the trail which leads at last into the very desert itself, under the great leaves of the Fan Palm set deep in the heart of those old gashes in the mountain's edges.

Long, long years ago Mr. Van de Venter himself kept a trading post down at the terminus of the trail, at Palm Springs, where now old Dr. Murray takes you kindly by the hand, with that rare spirit of man-to-man which he has been large enough to learn in the long years of his life here on the desert. He it is who gave Banning its name, for Phineas Banning was a warm and personal friend of his in those first days in San Gorgonia Pass; and he knew the old man Van de Venter in the time when there were all sorts of troubles with Indians and continual outlook must be kept.

Near the Van de Venter cabin stands the remains of an old stone fort which was built long before the Van de Venters came here, by the man who kept the post; and it is said that he was continually molested by the Indians, who would not give up the Flat, but persisted in living where they had been for ages. It became necessary for him to keep his guns ever ready in the loopholes.

One day he went away from the fort, but left his gun just inside the door, arranged by a spring so that if an Indian entered during his absence, the gun would go off as the door opened. Returning late and tired, he quite forgot this arrangement, and it was merely accident that he did not lose his own life through the trick he had arranged for an Indian.

. . . The old man Van de Venter is said to have been a great fighter with Indians, and he taught his sons that "the only way to get rid of Indians is to kill one or two, and then all the others will be in fear and keep away."

Gradually, from the time he bought the old fort and began dealing with the Indians in his own style, the troubles became less, and the Indians gave up their lands, went to other regions, or dwelt here and there in recesses of the higher mountains round about.

The surveys of the Southern Pacific Railroad which have been carried on of late years, in the desert ridges of the San Jacinto Mountains, have almost touched Van de Venter Flat, and though for so long a real homestead, it could never be "taken up" as a claim, of course.

Now there is a quiet time in the Flat, and the soft air comes and goes from desert to valley, and the miracle of bud and blossom is under the noble oaks and at the foot of the willows in the waterway; while the aureole of the desert's sun lingers over two mounds of earth heaped just outside the homestead's inclosure, where rests old man Van de Venter beside his Mexican wife.

. . . Coyote Cañon runs down from Santa Rosa Peak, trending seaward, and crosses Van de Venter Flat at its western extremity. Over its ragged edges the fog sometimes winds for days and days, scarce stirred by a breath of air and following trails which no human eye can see but which lose themselves in the clouds that hang above Warner's Ranch and Lost Valley.

Under the fog, down in Coyote Cañon, the air is often as hot as on the desert itself; while its over-burnt edges have no surcease save when the white mantle falls from Santa Rosa's shoulders in days of California's winter; for at other times the only cool thing seems to be the shadows which lie under the Parry Pines that bide upon its edges; lifting themselves up from ten to even thirty feet and revelling in all the sunshine.

The Parry pine is a tree which, strange to tell, is not found elsewhere, in the United States; but occurs abundantly in the coast range of Lower California and slipping over the boundary line into San Diego county.

In Big Cañon, leading away to Palm Springs and into the desert itself, a piñon pine also abounds, but it must not be confounded with this Parry pine, although at a distance the two are very similar in appearance. A real difference exists and is to be noted by any one who will take the pains. The common piñon pine of the desert region has but one leaf in each sheath and is the only single-leaved pine in existence. The Parry pine has from two to four or even five needles in a bundle in each sheath; most commonly four—a fact which has given it its last specific name, "quadrifolia." The nuts are about the same size in both trees, but those of the Parry pine are very soft, while those of the common piñon pine are hard.

The Santa Rosa Indians must have lived for long years in the Van de Venter Flat. Their middens still show distinctly among the great rocks, while potsherds and chips of flint and fragments of pottery and stone implements abound, and there are frequently seen smoothed holes in the great boulders where they used to grind acorns under the oaks.

Of all these peoples, but one family now remains. They live in a beautiful fertile little valley about halfway up Santa Rosa's sides and ten miles from the Flat. In winter the severity of this altitude causes them to return to their old village site, another ten miles farther away, but lower down, where the breath of the desert strikes again. Here the old sweat-houses are still to be seen and all the place is thickly strewn with portions of their household possessions.

The one remaining family consists of a father and mother and daughter, besides the last chief. The daughter is known to her nearest neighbors by the gentle name of "Sprouts." She will not associate with Indians, and it is said that her ambition is to marry a white man.

Along the old trail which winds up to their summer home you are surprised by footprints which have plainly been made by high-heeled boots and pointed toes.

You ask: "What lady can have passed over this trail?"

Your guide calls back: "What?" and after you have repeated the question, replies carelessly: "O! That's 'Sprouts,' of course. Her mother wears sandals, but she always wears shoes, and patent leather at that! She's high-toned, you know; going to marry some of us white men, sure. Only thing is—she's so shy. Runs off before you can speak to her. You'll see her running like a deer, before you get near."

When at length you approach the adobe hut, you see in the leaf-covered porch a pair of high-heeled patent-leather-tipped boots, but although you are pleasantly greeted by the old people, and you rest and accept a drink, the young lady remains invisible.

The dainty shoes are in singular contrast to the sandals wrought from the fiber of the century plant, which the old people are wearing.

A basket made for carrying water shows a beautiful pattern in the ebony of the maiden-hair stalk worked in among various rich browns, yellows and gold.

A palisaded corral for the cattle is near at hand, and a fence is also made from the same small tree trunks; while everything shows a certain thrift.

In this little valley, a tiny spring gushes forth, while flowers are staining all the heights. Surely these Indians know where it is best to live. They keep cattle and make a good living. Does not their daughter wear high-heeled boots and gaily-colored calicoes?

These old Indians say they have a tradition that their fathers planted the Parry pines in Coyote Cañon, from seed brought they know not whence, for the purpose of having nuts to use. They still keep up the practice of gathering these nuts each year, and storing them.

This may account for the peculiar existence of this pine in a region where it has no "right," as it were.

The cones of the Parry pine are one to two inches long, globose, and mature yearly. The scales open widely, allowing the seeds to fall away, and are unarmed and of so delicate a formation that they scarce endure to a second season. The seeds are an inch long, and can be crushed between the fingers, so slender and thin they are, and yet they are not furnished with any wing or other means of transportation.

The tree is called the "Parry pine" in honor of Dr. Parry, who was in earlier years so prominent a figure in California's botanical expeditions.

BLANCHE TRASK.

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lasts like

the Burlington against whom he had grudge.

"TOLD IN THE HILLS."

Written from Marah Ellis Ryan's

than were introduced during the entire three sessions of the last Congress.

APPROPRIATIONS ECONOMICAL.

Before discussing the number of

Two Lives.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Made desperate by the coldness of the girl he loved, Cleveland

MORE HONORS FOR CARNEGIE.

Granted Freedom of Westham and of Painters' Guild in London, and Makes Speech.

KING RECEIVE

F. G. Gade, Norw
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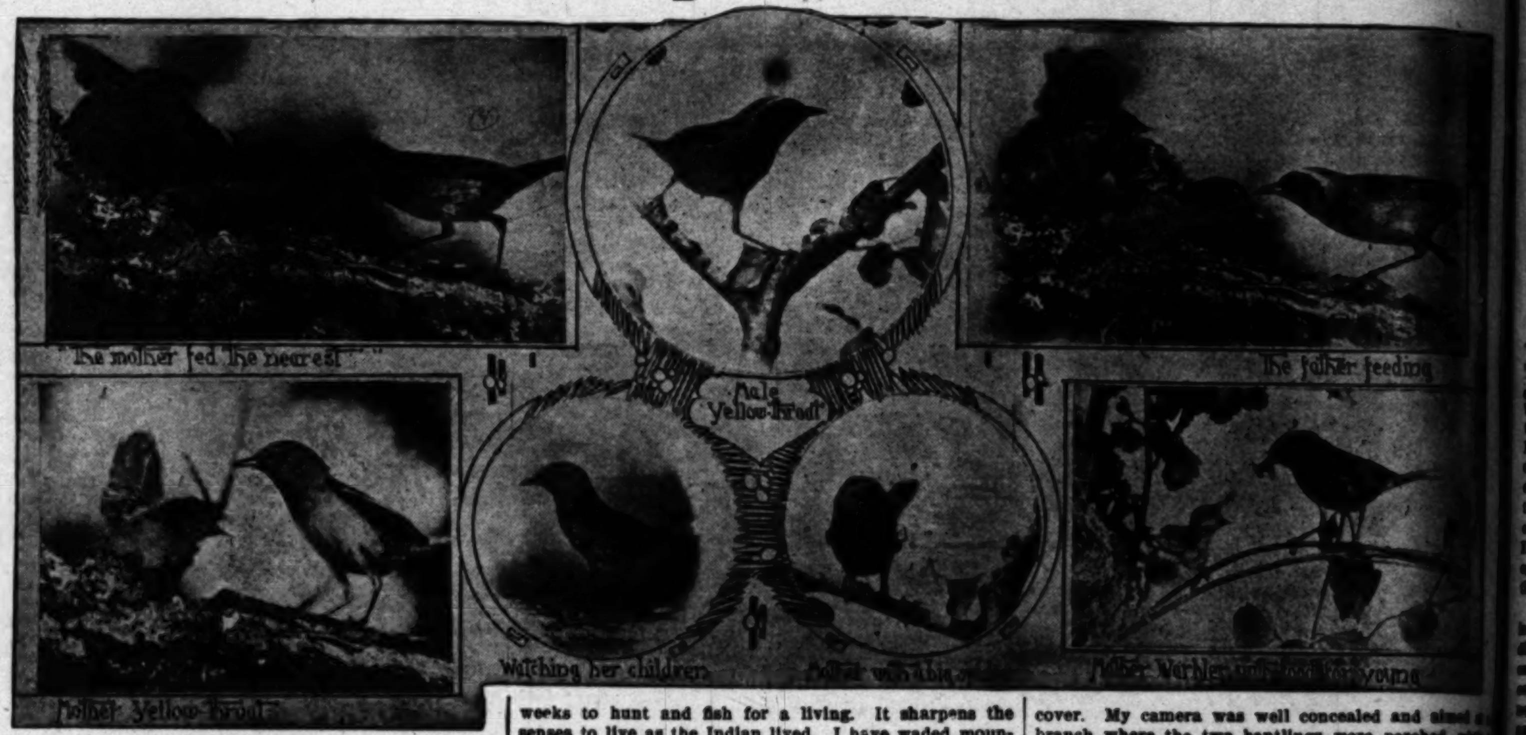
The Witches' Garden.

A STUDY OF THE HOME LIFE OF THE YELLOW-THROAT.

By a Special Contributor.

JUST below the brow of the hill, half a mile above the creek, a little spring bubles out of an alder copse. Instead of trickling down the hillside like an ordinary streamlet, the water scatters and seeps into the spongy soil; it forms a wet place an acre or so in extent, over which has sprung up a rich growth of swamp grass. This is the yellow-throat's home. I call it the witches' garden.

There's a fascination about lying in the shade of the alders on the brow of the hill. Overhead, on the top branches of the maple, is the favorite perch of the meadow lark, who never fails to rear a brood of singers each season. He scatters his notes downward as the wind of autumn whirls the red and gold-tinted leaves. A flicker rattles his salute from the hollow top of a sycamore stump. A grosbeak trills a roundelay that fairly sparkles in the sunshine. But none of these charm me like the fanciful call of the yellow-throat. You may hear him him almost any time of the day calling, "Witch-et-y! Witch-et-y! Witch-et-y!" Yes, you may hear him but seldom see him.



I never know just when Yellow-throat will return to the garden in the spring or when he is going to depart in the fall. You may hear him one day and find your garden tenantless the following. Then after a long silence, you wake up some morning and find he's there again, as if he had grown out of the ground during the night like a toad-stool. After his return, he soon begins to scratch out a hollow in a tussock of swamp grass.

What a little deceiver this golden sprite is! Looking for his nest is something like searching for the bags of gold at the rainbow's tip. If you stand under the alders looking down over the garden, he will call, "Here-it-is! Here-it-is! Here!" and a minute later he will shriek the same lie from another tussock ten yards away.

It seems to be the appointed duty of this little witch to sing his lies all day long, while his wife broods the eggs. He wears a jet black mask over his face. Perhaps when Nature distributed the bird clothes, she gave this to him just so he could sing his falsehoods without a blush. The lady hops about without the sign of a veil, while the gentleman always wears a mask; it's the Turkish custom reversed.

While I was honest and open in my treatment of Yellow-throat, he simply met every advance with deceit. I tried to visit his house again and again when Mrs. Yellow-throat was at home, but every time he led me by a different path to the farthest limits of the garden. I tried to take him unawares, but he seemed to do nothing else ecept come out to meet visitors and pilot them in the wrong direction. Whenever I got too near the home, the wife slipped off the nest and appeared right before me, calling, "Here-I-am! Follow-me! Follow!"

At last I tried strategy. I took a long rope and two of us crept up to the edge of the garden late one afternoon. We quietly spread out, each taking an end of the cord. At a signal, we skirted the opposite sides of the garden on a dead run, brushing the grass tops with the rope. Just as it switched across the lower end, a yellow streak flashed in the air like a rocket and as quickly disappeared. She never dreamed of a snake sweeping the grass tops at such a lightning speed as that rope went. It scared her witless. I walked over and saw her nest and four eggs set down in the middle of a thick tussock.

At last I had the little deceivers in my power. They found me not such a cruel tyrant after all. They had played me long, but now the game was mine, and the minute they lost they gave up deceitful methods. Day after day the wife kept her vigil of love on the spotted eggs.

We laid siege with the camera, but not in a way the least obtrusive. A service-berry bush grew a few feet away, which was a favorite perch of both parents. We soon had a rampart of limbs built, from behind which the camera was leveled at the bush. After covering everything with green and attaching a long hose and bulb to the shutter, we were ready. The mother was on the nest most of the time, but the father staid about near at hand and kept flitting back and forth, like a watchman on his rounds. Catching his picture was just like waiting for a bite on a lazy day at the river. But it was a good deal more exciting when the fidgety father lit on the service-bush.

It takes patience to catch bird photographs. Patience is the salt of the old bird-catching legend. You may have to wait hours at a time. Often a whole day slips by without getting a single good picture, but if you have had your eyes open, you have not failed to pick up some interesting bits of information.

Hunting and fishing have their moments of intense excitement. Occasionally I like to go back to the more primitive way by taking to the trail for two or three weeks to hunt and fish for a living. It sharpens the senses to live as the Indian lived. I have waded mountain streams and whipped the riffles for trout. I have hunted the woods for a dinner of grouse and quail. There's not a moment of more intense excitement that comes to the fisher or hunter than comes to the photographer as he lies hidden in the bushes, camera focused and bulb in hand, waiting for some sly creature to come into position. If it takes a fine shot to clip the wing of a flying quail, or to catch a buck on the jump, it takes a skilled hand to anticipate bird movements that are too rapid for the eye, and click the shutter at the exact moment. A smile of deep satisfaction sweeps over the face of the photographer as he stands over the dim, red-lighted bench and sees the magic chemicals transform the white-colored glass and etch out a feathered family as true as life itself. He senses a feeling of higher pleasure than the hunter gets in looking at his quarry.

Yellow-throat, according to my ideas, was more of an ideal husband and father than many male birds. He was thoughtful about the home; he worked side by side with his little mate and never failed or faltered for an instant. In fact, he often marched squarely up in the face of the camera when his wife had some hesitancy in facing the stare of the big round eye. By this time, he had forgotten his "Witch-et-y" call. He crossed the border of the garden with a harsher note of authority, "T'see-here!" He dropped to a quieter, "Quit! Quit!" when he approached the nest, as if he were afraid of waking the babies.

One day when I spent all afternoon about the nest, my notebook read as follows: "Two of the youngsters were out of the nest. Set up a perch for them, focused the camera at 1 o'clock and hid in the bushes. In five minutes the mother came with a big spider, which she held carefully so as not to perforate the body. The father was right at her heels. Both fed and went away on a hunt together, inside of two minutes. They returned in five minutes with green cut-worms. When the mother fed one of the bantlings, he fluttered with such delight that he fell from the perch in trying to swallow the morsel. Both parents staid about watching the young for ten minutes. After they departed, the mother returned in three minutes, but had no food. She hopped about the limbs over my head, watching her children with an anxious eye, till she heard the call of her mate, when she left. Inside of eight minutes, they were both back again with caterpillars and a moth. The mother fed, but the father hopped about the bush a little bit and swallowed the mouthful he had, wiping his bill across the limb with a satisfied air. In four minutes, the father was there again with a fat grub, which he gave one of the children. It was such a huge mouthful that it took a little push to start it down. He hopped up on the camera, stretching his wings and preened himself till he heard his wife."

The next day, as I sat in the shade watching the two bantlings, I had to roll over in laughter at their queer actions. Each youngster was afraid his brother would get the next morsel, and his fears were quite often realized. Two or three times they became so excited, [illegible] they went at each other as if it were going to be a case of "may the best man win." I don't believe in brothers quarreling, but once or twice, while I was watching, I saw just cause for disagreement. Both mother and father were putting their whole energy to satisfying the two little stomachs that seemed to go empty as soon as they were filled. The two bairns were sitting side by side when the mother dropped to the perch and gave the nearest one a big caterpillar. The father came two minutes later. If he tried to tell who had the last bite by looking at those wide-stretched mouths, he was fooled. In a twinkling, the same chick had taken the morsel he brought. "That belongs to me!" yelled the brother in righteous indignation, but it was too late; papa was gone; so he squatted down beside his squirming brother with a stoical expression that showed it was better to be a little too empty than a bit too full.

Both parents seemed nervous when their children were out in the unprotected open. They always tried to coax the little ones down into the bushes before giving them food. I happened to discover a very [illegible] reason just why these Yellow-throats had to keep under cover. My camera was well concealed and aimed at a branch where the two bantlings were perched, while I was hidden a few feet away, waiting to click the shutter on one of the parents when they came to feed. By the merest chance, I happened to look around and saw a black object whizzing earthward like a meteor. Instinctively, I jumped up. It swerved at the very point of striking and glanced upward with a swishing [illegible] and left me gazing at a Cooper's hawk that sailed [illegible] down the hillside. Later, I discovered what the Yellow-throats had known all the time that this [illegible] had a nest in a pine half a mile down the cañon, and that very garden was part of his hunting preserve.

WILLIAM L. FINLEY.

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*Photographs by Herman T. Bohlman and the author.

SHEEP KILLER WAS A BEAR.

One of the blackest and bloodiest robbers ever [illegible] in Potter county, Pennsylvania, was caught near [illegible] in a wolf trap. The robber had stolen and killed [illegible]teen sheep from various farmers within three weeks, [illegible] as each sheep was worth $7, the mutton was worth almost as much as the robber—a big black bear.

Morning after morning following raids upon the [illegible] half-eaten carcasses of sheep were found at the [illegible] fields or along old roadways. The farmers at [illegible] thought the slaughter was the work of a lynx, of which there are several known in that section. But [illegible] L. Rennells on Sunday morning found caught in the big-jawed wolf trap which he had set the night before with a generous piece of mutton, the biggest black bear that he had ever seen. And the bear was mad—[illegible] a hornet—but a bullet from Rennells's rifle killed him.

The bear weighed a little better than 300 pounds. [illegible] farmers around Prouty who lost sheep each had [illegible] meat for dinner yesterday.—[Philadelphia Record.

RED CLOUD, THE WARRIOR.

But it is among the Sioux that we find the [illegible] number of old historical characters. Each year [illegible] down their number, and soon these old fellows who know of the days before the coming of the white man will be no more. Red Cloud is, without doubt, the [illegible] record holder of the living North American chiefs. His home is close to Pine Ridge agency. [illegible] years old, blind, almost deaf, he sits dreaming of the past. No wonder he is irritated by the idle information seeker! Who would be called back from the dreams of his youth? Sightless and infirm, he is living over the days when in youth he sat his horse as a king, the [illegible] of the great Sioux nation. To his ears must come the roar of the hunt as the countless bison herd like a [illegible] wave, rolled by; and, again, the great day of his [illegible] when his red-blanketed band swept down on the [illegible]less Fetterman troop. Even now his heart must [illegible] stand still as he lives over again that day—[E. S. Curtis, in Scribner.

BECAUSE---As a foundation it lasts like

In the Holy Land.

From Mount Olivet to Mount Calvary Today.

From London Morning Post.

WHAT a waste and desolation today is the summit of the Mount of Olives. Dust and rubble, and débris of crumbling walls, with here and there an olive tree near the Arab village that crowns the summit, from which children come importuning for alms. Within the Moslem building, overcapped by its tall minaret, there is a retreat from this importunity and from the arid desolation, and there, the door shut, one can climb the tower, step out on the balcony from which the Muezzin calls to prayer, and, alone and in silence, all the beauty and the import of the view around and beneath can be slowly grasped.

To the east a glorious view stretching far away in the clear light to the mountains of Moab, with that strange deep valley between in which lies the blue gem of the Dead Sea. Wide stretches of brown hill and dark olive trees lead on from these mountains that seem to have at their feet the dark ribbon of verdure which indicates the Jordan's course, and then the eye rests on all the brown wastes of the wilderness, in which neither man nor beast can find food, but in which for forty days Christ fasted and was tempted.

A high spire on the nearer spur of Olivet arrests the eye as it wanders over all the wild beauty of this view: the hill near by is white and arid, and the thought comes that it is from a Moslem minaret we are looking out over these scenes of Christian history, and instinctively one passes round the tower, and there below lies the whole city of Jerusalem, small, yet mighty in import; the Temple area, with the Great Dome covering the Rock of Sacrifice, the little sea of houses stretching away to the point where rises the great square tower of David, old and unsubdued by time. Between us and the city is the deep, narrow valley of Kedron, and beyond it on the left away to the south rise the hills on which sits the royal city of Bethlehem, so that from this Moslem minaret one commands the scenes of the birth and baptism, temptation and triumph, trial and death of Christ. Beneath us in the walled courtyard rises the little octagonal chapel covering the spot from which, tradition says, our Lord left His disciples, a cloud veiling Him from their sight. But not in the chapel, but upon this towering height can all the deep meaning to the world of His teaching be grasped; and we linger and again let our eyes rest upon the whole scene before descending from the slopes of Olivet to Calvary.

In the direction of the southwestern slope of the hill stands the church raised above the spot on which tradition says the Lord's Prayer was taught to the disciples may be entered, but the tawdry pictures here soon drive one to Nature, and the road to Bethany can be gained near the spot where most probably our Savior halted and looked out over the city and wept over it. From that point the whole city can be seen; from the little Dung gate to the gates of Sion and Damascus. But there is also a spot on the southeastern slope that tradition has fixed upon as the site on which Christ pronounced His pathetic words over the city, and to this spot by a steep precipitous path we now descend, for just below lies Gethsemane. An old ruined tower is on the right-hand side, and by climbing into this a very beautiful and impressive view of Jerusalem is seen beneath. The Temple area is exactly in front, and most of the city is visible, but a new block of Russian buildings hides the view to the south of the temple. A stone has been put in the wall near here with the inscription in Latin, "The place where our Lord looked upon the city and wept over it."

But the view of the city from the Bethany road is more complete. It bursts upon one as one comes round the road from that village, and is more fitting to the Biblical words. Upon these lower slopes of Olivet the olive trees are plentiful, and invite rest before one enters into the now walled-in space of the Garden of Gethsemane.

The railings and the flowers and the stations of the cross round the wall detract from the quiet solemnity of a natural olive garden, but the old olive trees, their hoary trunks gnarled and riven, seem to carry one back through the ages, and under their shadow one is led to meditate for a while upon the consummation of the culminating acts in the religion of self-sacrifice.

The gardener comes past as I stand by the trunk of one of the old olives; he is dressed in a blue robe with a kerchief wound round his head, and a mattock in his hand. Just such a gardener might have tended the garden 2000 years ago. He is in keeping with the scene, and seems to harmonize with the thoughts inspired by this hallowed ground. Without going into the little church lest those thoughts should be wrecked by trivialities, I pass out from beneath the olives and go slowly up the steep descent, and, bearing round to the left and the south, pass along the rough, dusty rubble road until opposite the beautiful gate of the Temple. And from this point, looking across the deep valley of Jehoshaphat, across the myriads of graves, in the belief that here will be enacted the judgment of the world, we can look up—for we are at the "descent of the Mount of Olives"—and see the road taken by our Lord after healing blind Bartimeus, and receiving succor from Zacchæus, when he made the weary climb from Jericho to Bethany, had the young ass brought to Him, and in triumph rode down this descent and entered the Golden Gate, now walled up and carefully guarded, lest, according to the Moslem tradition, a Christian conqueror shall some Friday enter and reconquer the Holy City from the Mohammedans.

This was the triumph, the adulation of the crowd, only to be followed by the agony in the Garden of Olives, that lies just above on the right, as one looks across the valley to the great temple wall. We retract our steps to cross the brook Kedron by the one bridge now existing, for we, too, would enter the city, and pass along that way of the cross to Calvary. We pass down into the deep ravine, cross the little bridge over the now tiny brook, with olive trees on either slope, and climb the white, dusty road to the St. Stephen's Gate; a witness to the name of the first Christian martyr, who was hurried out of the city to be stoned, by the same way in which Christ was led into the city to be tried. Lepers and beggars beseech for alms as we pass by.

Soon after entering the city we reach the spot where the scourging of Christ is supposed to have taken place, and where there now stands a Turkish barrack. Then we pass up the long, narrow street until we come to a modern-looking arch across it called the "Ecce Homo" arch. We enter a door on the right and get some evidence of the antiquity of the site and some proof of the statement that here Pilate exclaimed: "Behold the Man!" For beneath the present building is the chapel, and here are good remains of low Roman arches, with a low niche between them, and at the west end of the chapel is solid natural rock, with a slit in it as if for a portcullis and with a niche like the one between the arches for a figure, or perhaps for an aumbry. The worn Roman pavement is still here, and scratched upon it are squares for a game, with which the watchers probably wiled away their time. Perhaps a game was being played when in the early morning the outcrying crowd came with their Prisoner from Caiaphas to Pilate, and in all probability this is the very pavement over which Christ passed. The solid arches and worn stones speak more pleadingly, more forcefully, than all the gewgaws of ceremony that painfully disfigure nearly every sacred site in Palestine. Passing up again to the level of the Jerusalem of today, through the home of the Sisters of Zion that now covers this site, we pass along this "way of pain." The strange inscriptions at some of the spots where the notable incidents of Christ's passage were enacted strike incongruously, for at the spot where Mary met her Son the legend upon the wall runs: "Sanctuaire, Notre Dame du Spasm," and as I halt to copy down these words a group of veiled Moslem women look on peering from above their thick veils. At the place where Simeon of Cyrene took the Cross from Christ in the wall a stone is shown with a dent in it said to have been caused by Christ's arm resting on it; and the sense of sadness increases as we pass on and reach the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where the natural rock is wholly hidden, save at one little slit, by the ornamentation, the marble, the gold and silver, and the clusters of swinging lamps of the various churches. It incites intense sadness to go over this church or cluster of churches today, and to hear the monotonous harsh mechanical chant of sect after sect, as each in turn in their chapels, or at their especial time, takes up its position before the various altars and harshly intones. One feels impelled to go on to see those supposed sites where John and Mary stood, where the blood from the dying Christ fell down upon Adam's skull, who was buried beneath. One looks at the crack in the Chapel of the Sepulcher whence the fire issues on Easter eve, and notes the holes for the candles to be inserted to get light from this so-called miraculous fire. A Greek priest is standing by the altar, but one yearns to get out into the air away from the darkness and gloom, and in eagerness one passes the Moslem guard at the doors, out into the courtyard, and again into the street, and, with an overwhelming feeling of sadness, take again the Via Dolorosa, but turning to the left, reach the great gate of Damascus and breathe again.

A Turkish officer and guard gallop out as I stand looking up at the grand gate; I hastily blot myself against the wall, just as in old days a Roman officer in haughty contempt might have ridden down the crowd as he issued from the gates; but I, too, pass out of this gate with its massive towers and embattled walls, and in the full sunlight turn down the broad road to the right, and see ahead a little hill, jutting suddenly up from the more level ground. Two little caverns form as it were two eyes. This is Golgotha, the place of a skull. A hedge of prickly pear and a fig tree grows on the lower slope; a wall runs around the summit of the hill, for it is a Moslem cemetery now; but one can penetrate the cactus hedge, and stand beneath the fig tree in silence beneath the blue dome of sky, and here nearly grasp the stupendous event of the Crucifixion. There is the great gateway of the city, and the mighty walls on which the mocking crowd might cluster.

Beneath the walls and round the base of the little hill were gathered once curious sightseers and the little band of weeping followers; and above against the darkened sky rose the three crosses. Whether this spot be indeed the place of Crucifixion or not, it so tallies with the Biblical narrative that at least without the fierce intrusion of superstition one can in reverential thought stand here and strive to comprehend the vast outcome of that event.

A little way round the hill in the garden is the garden tomb discovered by Gordon, which even, if it is not the actual tomb, is surely a more fitting memorial than the tricked-out rock we had looked upon in the Church of the Sepulcher.

From this garden one can enter the square little chamber, carved out of the solid rock, turn down the one or two steps on the right, and stand in the rock tomb. As one stands at these steps there are three tombs scooped out, the one assigned to Christ is on the left, the two unused ones are on the right. There is no crowd here to interrupt thought, nothing but an empty tomb in a garden outside the city's walls; and it was in such a tomb that He was laid, who now, in spite of superstition and faction, sways the world by His teaching of love and peace, as no earthly monarch ever swayed it. And so it is good even today to walk from the Mount of Olives to Calvary.

JAMES BAKER. F.R.G.S.

BRITISH NEGRO SOLDIERS.

Standing and Discipline of Black Warriors for West African Warfare.

[Toronto Globe:] It can be safely said of most of the West African tribes recruited in the British service that they are a splendid body of men, who take fighting as they take their binchi (Hausa for food.) In fact the only time they are ever known to really grumble is when provisions are hard to obtain. The ration allowance on service is one or two yams per diem, according to size. This dietary is, however, regulated by circumstances, and not infrequently they are left to their own resources to find food when it is not possible to obtain supplies at friendly villages. The native will never admit having eaten sufficient, and will, when questioned after a hearty meal, invariably place his hand on a hugely extended stomach, and, with a smile on his face, say, "Babu binchi" (No food).

So many tribes are recruited from, it would be too great a task to enumerate the various types fully. In Northern Nigeria the Hausa is chiefly enlisted. He is a Mohammedan and is a born fighter. The battalion at Lagos is also mainly composed of Hausas, who come down trading from Kano, Sokoto, Zaria and other up-country places. Then there is the Fulani, who is—though not so ardent a soldier as the Hausa, being usually engaged in cattle raising—in features and color quite different from the Hausa.

The Yomba, who comes from the Lagos Hinterland, is inclined to be of a more cheerful disposition than the Hausa, and is a much cleaner soldier, enjoying when possible a daily wash, to which the Hausa, like most other natives, has usually no great affinity. Though it cannot be said that the Yomba is a better fighter than the Hausa, he has the very desirable qualification of remaining steadier under fire, so that it is best when possible to operate with a mixed body of Hausas and Yombas. The maintenance of order and discipline is a difficult task with such bodies of men, and it needs one possessing a good temper, patience and tact at the head of affairs.

One strong point in favor of the West African soldier is that he does not bear malice for any punishment inflicted upon him. His confidence in the justness and impartiality of the Baturi (white man) is so strong as to quite obliterate any feelings of resentment. The usual answer given to the question, "Are you 'fit' to do" a certain thing, put to a soldier, is, "Supposin' you tell me make I go do so, I go do so."

Taking into consideration the fact that the West African soldier receives the same pay as the British imperial soldier, i. e., 1 shilling per diem, with 1 shilling per diem good-conduct pay, and is really more generously treated in the way of kit, his lot is by no means a poor one, since he can support himself and his family on about 3 pence per diem. Nothing could better illustrate the unhealthiness of the climate in these parts than the granting by the Colonial Office of four months' leave, not counting the voyage to and fro, after every twelve months residential service out there on full pay. And it is a hard matter to get permission, should one desire it, to remain a short while overtime. A medical examination is held and it rests entirely with the doctors as to whether the applicant is permitted to do so or not.

NEW FORM OF INSANITY.

The way of the pioneer has always been one of opposition, hardship and misunderstanding. The world is clamoring for something new, but when something new appears the world is very suspicious of it and of its apostle. Whoso hungers after the simple life should not be a réformer.

In one of the happy homes of gay Coney Island, not long ago, the great and burning domestic problem seemed to be solved. A new maid of all work had come into the house and she fitted the title. She worked from early morn till dewy eve, and the only complaint she uttered was when the mistress could find no more dirt for her to conquer. Rather than be idle she would go out and scrub the front gate or curry the rooster. Her name was Rosie, and she was believed to be the only one of the kind extant.

The family waited for it to wear off, and wondered how long a period of bliss they were to have before the reaction set in. But it didn't wear off. It was chronic, and Rosie kept right on knocking the spots off of everything in sight.

So the authorities came and got Rosie and bore her thence and put her in an upholstered compartment up in the violent ward of the asylum. The case was considered very remarkable, in fact the only one of the kind on record, but the symptoms were regarded as conclusive evidence of Rosie's mental unbalance.—[Omaha World-Herald.

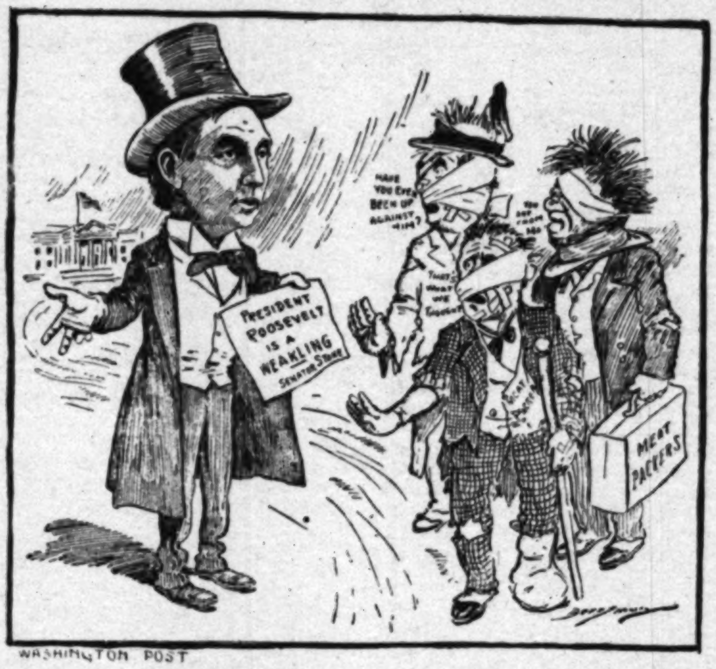
BERLIN BARS THE DIME NOVEL.

The American dime novel is too strenuous for Berlin, and the street sale of it has been forbidden by the police. The "blood and thunder" stories of American origin are held responsible for a deplorable outbreak of juvenile crime and henceforth some milder intellectual tonic will be given to youths, which will not lead them to hold-ups on the Unter den Linden. If Hans, however, cannot get the fiction staple he wants he is less acute and persistent than the American boy, whose chief delight is to baffle the "cop."—[New York Times.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN BURMA.

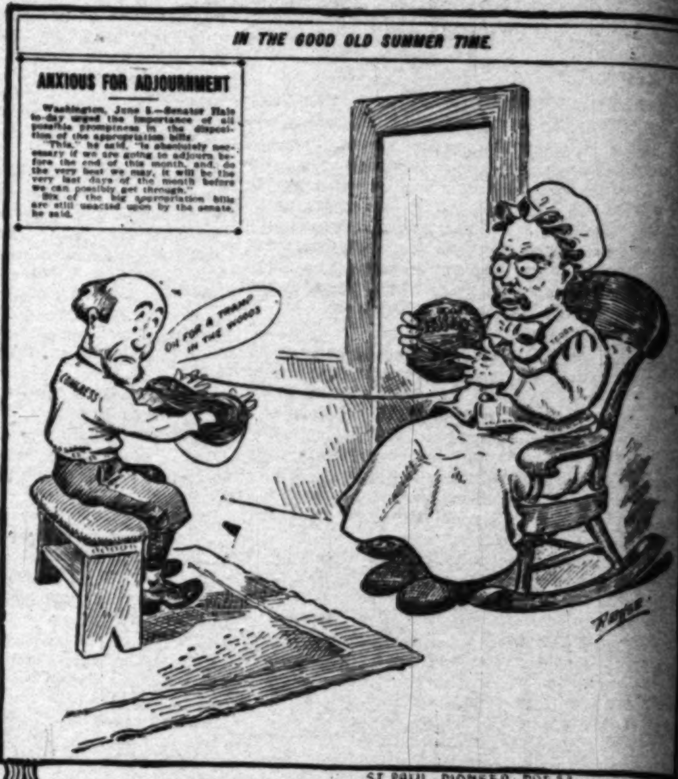
The Burmese woman must make an excellent wife. A Singapore paper says that her highest ambition is to maintain her husband in lordly idleness and to supply him with abundant funds for cock fighting, bullock cart racing and gambling. And many of the Burmese women do big deals in timber, buying up in advance the "paddy" crops of a whole district, and so on, on a scale that requires big financing.—[New York Tribune.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

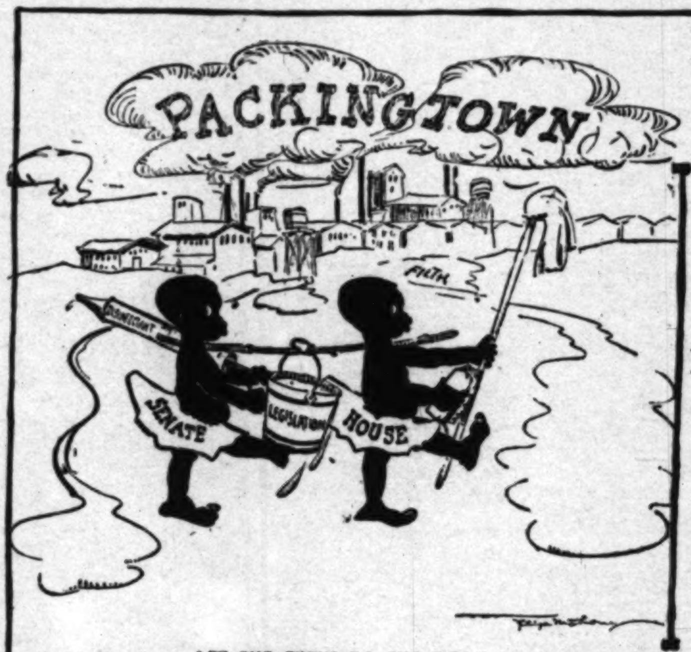

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS A WEAKLING SENATOR STONE
HAVE YOU EVER BEEN UP AGAINST HIM?
MEAT PACKERS

WASHINGTON POST

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

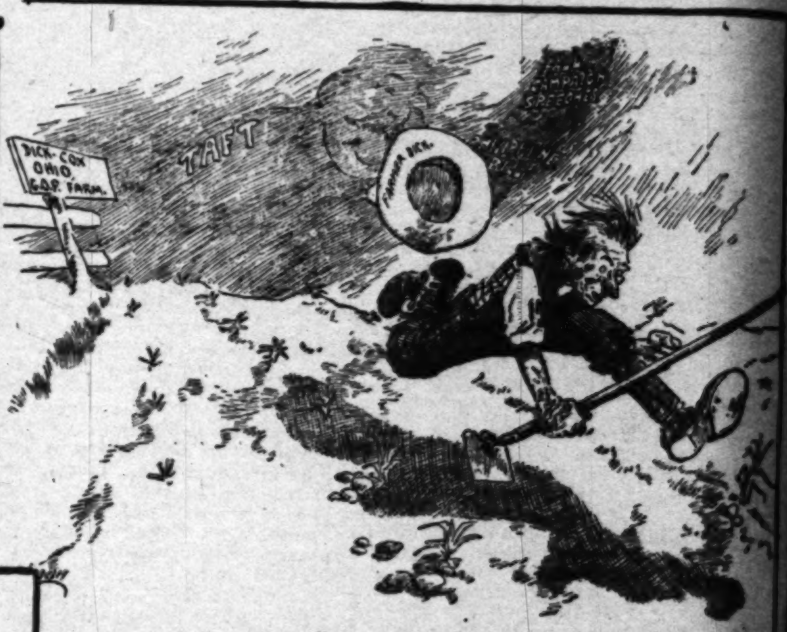

ANXIOUS FOR ADJOURNMENT
Washington, June 5.—Senator Hale to-day urged the importance of all possible promptness in the disposition of the appropriation bills. "This," he said, "is absolutely necessary if we are going to adjourn before the end of this month, and, do the very best we may, it will be the very last days of the month before we can possibly get through." Six of the big appropriation bills are still unacted upon by the senate, he said.
OH FOR A TRAMP IN THE WOODS
CONGRESS

ST PAUL PIONEER PRESS


PACKINGTOWN
FILTH
SENATE
LEGISLATION
HOUSE

LET THE TWINS DO THE WORK.

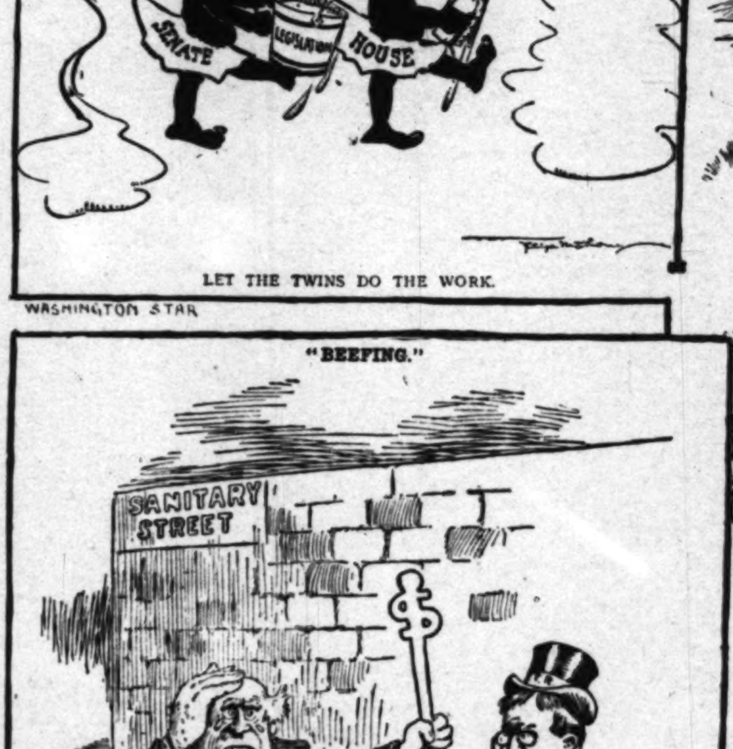
WASHINGTON STAR


DICK-COX OHIO G.O.P. FARM.
TAFT
CAMPAIGN SPEECHES
FARMER DICK

Knows a cyclone when he sees it!

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

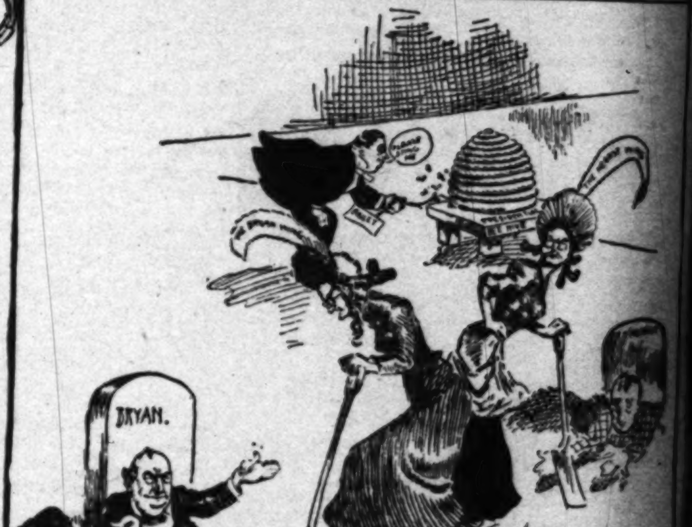
"BEEFING."


SANITARY STREET
BEEF TRUST
BIG STICK

Beef Trust—Wait till I catch you on Political street!

TACOMA LEDGER

DIGGING UP CANDIDATES



INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

visit, but a residence in this country of at least a year. "Vrouw Grobelaar," by the way, is not his first but his second book. A novel called "Souls in Bondage," published in England and not in this country, though also concerned with South Africa, has not the rugged vigor of the Grobelaar stories or their intense grip.

is that of the July number of Harper's Magazine. Mr. Howells opens the number with an illustrated article on "An English Country Town and Country House." Charles W. Furlong writes of "Days and Nights With a Caravan" in the desert of Sahara, illustrating the article with his own drawings from life. A vivid and dra

BECAUSE---As a foundation it lasts like

ER PRESS

D PLAIN DEALER

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NAPOLIS NEWS

Sentimental Burglar.

ONE OF SENATOR SPOONER'S DELIGHTFUL REMINISCENCES.

By a Special Contributor.

MONG the best story-tellers in Congress is Senator Spooner of Wisconsin; and usually his stories are narrations of facts out of his broad experiences as r, lawyer, stateman and politician. His experience defender of two burglars, whom he knew to be crim- but whom he believed to be innocent of the par- charge against them at the time, is thrilling, in- ing, and at the same time somewhat humorous.

was in 1875 or 1876," says the Senator, "that I was cing law in Hudson, Wis., and legal business took to St. Croix. While I was in the courtroom await- an opportunity to see the presiding judge, a number prisoners were brought into the dock. Two of them charged with stealing a boat. They were strangers that town. One of them looked like a very wicked dangerous Italian; the other looked like an innocent . They had employed one Abner Morse to de- them. He was the editor of a newspaper in that ; and he was a good editor. He was also trying practice law; but he admitted, modestly, that he was better editor than he was a lawyer. Feeling of help, he asked me to sit beside him during the and keep him straight. That meant, of course, that to try the case.

They put the Sheriff on the stand. He had been told a farmer on the banks of the St. Croix of the loss boat, probably stolen. With a couple of deputies, Sheriff had gone to a certain point on the river at found the boat tied to the shore, and not far these two men asleep under some bushes. When Sheriff approached, these men jumped up and ran . But they were caught and landed in jail.

this point the prosecution rested. That was their . I asked permission from the court to consult our , and, of course, it was granted. We withdrew to -room—Abner Morse, the two prisoners, and I.

'Did you steal that boat?' I asked.

'Yes, we stole it.'

Then they proceeded unblushingly to confess that were burglars, had just been released from the tiary at Stillwater, and were on their way to St. , presumably to commit more burglaries.

Naturally the question was whether we should put on the stand to testify in their own defense. new statute of Wisconsin accused persons could for themselves, but the prosecution could ask if they had ever been in prison. Obviously it would to put these men on the stand, and Morse and I ded.

'Would it make any difference,' asked one of the , 'if we were to swear we'd never been in prison?'

Before I could reply, the other fellow, the Italian- ing one, with dark eyes and black hair, interjected: 'I won't swear to anything of the sort. I'm a Cath- and my religion won't permit me to commit perjury. gle, but I won't lie under oath.'

This statement interested me, and I began to warm the case. When we returned to the courtroom, I examined the Sheriff. He testified that the de- had not resisted arrest; had only jumped up ran away.

'What did you find in their possession?'

'One of them had this small wooden box containing and tobacco and a few trinkets. Also this oval frame. The other, the dark man, had a Bible.'

'Was that all?'

'Yes.'

We put the wooden box, the picture frame and the in evidence, Your Honor, I exclaimed. 'We have nesses.'

The prosecuting attorney waived his opening, and it up to us. Abner Morse looked at me, and I arose addressed the court.

'Gentlemen of the jury,' I began, 'you will at once there is no evidence against these defendants. is nothing whatever here upon which you can a verdict of guilty. The law requires proof be- reasonable doubt, and there is no proof at all. was the boat moored to the bank. There were quietly sleeping under the willows. There is scrap of evidence connecting the men with the There is no testimony as to how the boat got or who tied it where it was found. There is no against these men—nothing but suspicious cir- . You cannot convict on suspicion—you must . Proof is utterly lacking. The worst that said of these defendants is that they are .

is evidence that when the Sheriff approached to these men they jumped up and ran away. But no proof of guilt. It was the dead of night, men were far from their homes. Unknown men descended upon them. What more natural than should spring to their feet and flee from what must have seemed an attack? But they did not arrest. They submitted to the representative of , like peaceable, well-meaning citizens. It was for them to be sleeping under the bushes. of the jury, there may be among you one a boy, a boy wandering some place upon the the earth, far from his home. His lot may be now and then he is forced to sleep upon Na- with no covering but the heavens. You would that wandering boy to be condemned on mere , to be put in prison because he was a '

this point," said Senator Spooner, "I noticed an furtively wiping away a tear, and I knew I had struck what I was after—a juryman with a boy away from home.

"'Gentlemen of the jury,' I resumed, 'what was found upon the persons of these defendants? There is no proof that they had committed an unlawful act. Look into their honest faces and you will see no evidence of guilt. Examine their belongings, and you discover no suggestion that they are lawbreakers or desperate characters. See this little box, with its pipe and tobacco and trinkets. Marauders do not burden themselves with such articles. See this picture frame. You will observe that it is made of the shell of nuts—that it was patiently, laboriously fashioned by the hands of one of these men. And when you ask the reason why he did it, here is the answer in the portrait which it contains. Look, gentlemen, upon the sweet face of a young girl, with its fair hair and blue eyes, the face of innocence. On the back of the portrait we see written these significant words:

SISTER LIL.

"'Gentlemen, the man who carries about with him the framed portrait of his little sister, that in his wanderings he may gaze upon her face, and be reminded of home and family, is not likely to be a malefactor. The hand that takes all this loving pains is not a hand that is raised against all men.

"'Look, now gentlemen of the jury, upon this worn book, exhibit C in this case. It is a Bible. On the fly-leaf is written:

FROM MOTHER.

'Here is the text—"That thou mayest walk in the ways of good men, and keep the paths of righteousness,—Proverbs: xi, 20'—which the fond mother marked before she placed the sacred book in her son's hand. That text must have been his guiding star through life, for on all of his travels the son has kept the volume ever by his side. It has reminded him, in days and nights of trials and troubles, of God's law and mother's love.

"'Gentlemen of the jury, it would take something more than a mere suspicion, something more than the fact that the accused is a stranger, to lead me to convict as a thief a man who had carried with him the picture of his little sister and the Bible that his mother gave him.'

"By this time I knew I had the jury with me. I could see it in their faces. The State's Attorney made a short, perfunctory speech, and the jury retired. In less than ten minutes they came in with their verdict of 'not guilty.' The verdict was greeted with loud applause in the court-room.

"Abner Morse and I accompanied the two men to the jail, where they went to get some articles of clothing before resuming their journey.

"'How much do we owe you?' asked one of the burglars.

"'How much have you got?' I rejoined.

"'One hundred and fifty dollars.'

"'That will do. We'll take it.'

"The men went down into their pockets and scraped up $150. I took $75 of it, and handed it to Mr. Morse, and gave the other $75 back to the men. 'You'll need that in your travels; and now you had better make tracks out of here just as fast as you can,' was my advise to them.

"'Say, Col. Spooner,' said one of the men, 'give me your address. I want to send you your $75.'

"'Pshaw!'

"'Well, I want to treat you square, colonel, just to show'—and here there was a quizzical look in the honest burglar's eyes—'just to show you that there is such a thing as honor among thieves.'

"'I never expect to see the color of your money,' said I, disdaining to bandy words with him over his sly thrust at my profession, 'but I'll take this as a souvenir of the occasion, if you don't mind.' And I picked up the little wooden box.

"The men did not like the idea of parting with the trinket. They said they needed it in their travels. But I held to my purpose, and finally they consented.

"'Col. Spooner,' remarked the fair-haired man, 'have you noticed anything peculiar about that 'ere box?'

"I replied that I had not, save that it appeared a trifle heavier than a wooden box would naturally be.

"The man smiled, took the box from my hands, touched a secret spring, and opened up a false bottom, in which nestled the nicest lot of burglar's saws I had ever seen.

"'Did you observe anything peculiar about that picture frame?' inquired the other man.

"I said I hadn't, and he sprang a catch, and the backing dropped off of the portrait of sweet sister Lil. There lay more fine steel saws, and from one recess after another in the frame the man took out delicate tools of his trade.

"'And the Bible,' I exclaimed, sick at heart, 'the Bible that your mother gave you, and that you and I worked off on that jury—is there anything peculiar about that, too?'

"The dark man grinned, removed the dirty cloth cover from the sacred book, and there, lying snug in little niches hollowed out of the thick, old-fashioned leather binding were half a dozen skeleton keys, assorted sizes.

"'You see how it is,' explained my client. 'We've been arrested in fifteen different States. We've been taken in by sheriffs, policemen, constables, marshals and detectives. Most of 'em will skin a man of his gun, his knife, his money, and sometimes they take a part of a fellow's clothing. But experience has taught us that there is no officer of the law mean enough to rob a poor chap of his box of tobacco and pipe, the portrait of his little sister, and the Bible that his mother gave him.'

"Our friends disappeared," continued Senator Spooner. "Several months passed, and I had almost forgotten the incident, when one day I received a letter from St. Louis containing a draft for my $75 and a neatly written letter which ran as follows:

"'Dear Col. Spooner: Inclosed please find draft for $75. I send you this money for three reasons:

"'(1.) Because you earned it.

"'(2.) Because I promised you should have it.

"'(3.) Because I want to convince you that there is honor among thieves.

"'Yours truly,
"'ONE OF THE BURGLARS.'

"There is one more chapter to the story," resumed the Senator. "I was in Madison one day on some business, when I received a telegram from my wife telling me our house had been ransacked by burglars, and that I had better hurry home. I took the first train. The burglars had gone all through the house. They had pawed over the bureau drawers, and they had been in the pantry. But the only article missing was the little wooden box which I had taken as a souvenir from my burglar friends at St. Croix, and in place of it was a hastily-scrawled note:

"'Dear Col. Spooner: You see there is honor among thieves, after all.'"

ELEANOR MAY ROGERS.

ABDUCTED BY MOTOR.

YOUNG PARISIAN LOCHINVAR WHOSE STEED WAS THE BEST.

[London Leader:] Your modern abductor needs no sombrero slouched over his manly brow, no mysterious cloak, no flying phaeton; goggles and a closed motor are sufficient mise en scène for his fell purpose.

M. de Saint-Rémy was sauntering down the Grande Rue, Beaumont-sur-Oise, a few miles from Paris, on Sunday morning. The church bells were ringing, but he was not going to church.

All at once a red automobile—the signs of the times are revolutionary—dashed up the street, and stopped about 100 yards from Persan Church. Three men got down and slowly walked up and down, deep in conversation. M. de Saint-Rémy, like a true Parisian badaud, paused in his constitutional, and awaited developments.

Presently a young lady was seen turning the corner and coming up the street toward the church. M. de Saint-Rémy recognized her. It was Mlle. Guissez, daughter of a wealthy distiller.

Before M. de Saint-Rémy, who is a friend of the Guissez family, had time to make his best and most graceful bow, the young lady, who had now reached the spot where the three automobilists were standing chatting, was suddenly surrounded, a gag clapped upon her mouth, and she was borne away struggling—whether for form's sake or in real earnest M. de Saint-Rémy cannot decide—and deposited in the automobile. The three conspirators sprang in and away went the teuf-teuf at full speed.

When M. de Saint-Rémy had recovered from his amazement and nerve shock, the motor was already out of sight. He therefore ran to inform M. Guissez of what he had just seen. M. Guissez, unlike his friend De Saint-Rémy, is a man of nerve and resource. He grasped the situation in a trice, and before M. de Saint-Rémy had recovered from his second fit of amazement the distiller was dashing up the street in his automobile in pursuit of the fugitives.

M. Guissez had in his employ a young man of ability, named Martin, who had fallen in love with Mlle. Guissez, and had asked her hand in marriage. M. Guissez refused. The young man persisted in his advances, and was finally dismissed. Soon afterward he left Beaumont with his mother for Paris, and nothing more had been heard of him.

M. Guissez traced the runaways as far as Champagne, and there he telegraphed to the police at Pontoise to be on the lookout. When, however, he arrived at the latter place, he learned that the red automobile had not passed that way. The unhappy father was fain to return home and lodge his complaint with the Procureur of the Republic.

The mechanic who drove the red automobile at first refused to give any indication of the whereabouts of M. André Martin and Mlle. Guissez, except that he had driven them to a village beyond Nantes on the Western Railway, where they took train, the mechanic returning with the motor to Paris.

After an interview with M. Hamard, chief of the Criminal Investigation Department, the mechanic appears to have changed his views, for shortly afterward a telegram was dispatched to the police at Bagnols, in the Orne, to detain André Martin and Mlle. Guissez, but before the commissary of police reached their hotel the birds had flown.

Mme. Martin, the young man's mother, declares that the engagement of her son to Mlle. Guissez was always regarded as a foregone conclusion, so it is to be hoped that the hard-hearted father will relent, and the lovers will be happy ever afterward.

TOOK CARE OF HIMSELF FIRST.

Sam Porter and Hiram Brown, both of Methuen, were out rowing on the Merrimac, when the boat capsized, spilling both men into the water. Sam was a fine swimmer, but was not very bright, while Hiram was bright enough, but could not swim a stroke.

When Sam found himself in the water he struck out lustily for the little pier on the shore, while Hiram clung to the overturned skiff.

As soon as Sam reached the shore he was about to plunge into the water again, when a man standing on the pier said: 'What are you going back into the water for? You just swam ashore."

Sam paused a moment, saying: "Wall, I hed to save myself first; now I'm goin' back ter fetch Hi!"

And he forthwith proceeded to bring Hiram ashore.—[Boston Herald

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asts like
n can't

Burlington against whom he had grudge.

"TOLD IN THE HILLS."

y Written from Marah Ellis Ryan's Story Is Produced in Chicago.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

than were introduced during the entire three sessions of the last Congress.

APPROPRIATIONS ECONOMICAL.

Before discussing the number of acts passed, it is interesting to note that with all the strenuous exertions of an appropriation committee in the

Two Lives.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Made desperate by the coldness of the girl he loved, Cleveland Longcove, aged 21, burned down the house and barns of Henry Cowley at Amity, N. J., last night.

While the family were working to

MORE HONORS FOR CARNEGIE.

Granted Freedom of Westham and of Painters' Guild in London, and Makes Speech.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Andrew Carnegie's latest hon

KING RECEIVES F

F. G. Gade, Norway's Chicago, then presented with a portfolio, saying ing also was from Ame ticularly from Norwe and artists there. He King that the portfol

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

THE HOME GROUNDS.

Well Defined Rules of Gardening Based on Nature.

By Ernest Braunton.

IN landscape gardening there are several well-defined rules which we derive from nature herself, and it is upon these we work. Nature always makes certain divisions, and they are very pronounced. Where there is a forest, it is distinct, it is apart. She never disperses. You plant orchards in square plats, etc., for economic reasons, but you must drop these to a great extent when you come to landscape gardening.

Nature is "gregarious," and in following out nature's rules, do not puncture your landscape with little bits scattered here and there. Mass your trees in one place. Avoid straight lines. In no form of nature will you find straight lines. Take the lines on a bird, for instance. They gently flow from one curve to another. That is the line of beauty. And it is the same way with the rapidly-flowing stream with its many turns and curves. But the wider the path, the straighter it must be. You do not expect to see a broad river with as many curves as the little brook. The narrow walk can be quite crooked, but the driveway must be straighter.

Another thing you should remember is to preserve your lawn views, no matter how many plants you desire. Nothing adds so much variety to the country as water. Most people are afraid of a water garden because it is supposed that it is expensive, in that it uses up more water than the same area of flower gardens and lawns. The water necessary to keep up an aquatic garden is less than the amount required to keep up a blue grass lawn of the same size. Mosquitoes are also feared around these ponds, but there are hundreds of ponds without mosquitoes. The fish in the ponds live on them and will do away with them very quickly. All you need is a perfect balance between animal and vegetable life, and the water will remain pure. It will not have to be changed often as so many people believe. Do not be afraid of having a water garden.

Now, another thing. If your lot is small, by a careful arrangement of your trees and shrubs, you can borrow your neighbor's grounds and bring them practically into your own. Plant your trees so as to shut off your neighbor's house and barns, and get a view between where you can look for miles, and yet be so secluded that you seem to be practically shut off from mankind. So many people divide their front lawn into two parts and then plant a palm in the center of each, thereby doing away with the landscape. Have your palms to one side and keep them out of the front lawn. Don't put the path so that it runs right down to the front door. Have privacy and seclusion about your place and make it homelike. The premises belong to you, not the public.

Do not fix your house right in the middle of your land, unscreened, where it will be too conspicuous. The public doesn't care to see your house all at once, therefore a glance of it through the vegetation is all that is necessary. Preserve an open view over the front lawn, but border the lawn with trees and shrubs, thereby excluding publicity and at the same time affording a playground for your children. The vegetation around the lawn will serve as a sort of fence, keeping in your children, and keeping others out. It also acts as a barrier to dust, papers, leaves, and rubbish, and helps to keep a cleaner lawn. The American child is very nervous. One cause might be attributed to the fact that it is on the street so much where there is noise and confusion of every kind. Have a lawn on which your child can play, where it will be quiet and restful to the nerves of the child. Try to get restfulness, harmony and peacefulness in your home surroundings. It is this same restfulness in the woods and parks which attract the people, but they might just as well have it in their own yards if they would only study the situation a little and understand how to do it.

Importance of Drainage.

Very few realize the importance of good drainage in flower pots. Air is nearly as essential to the roots as it is to the plant proper. Air in the soil of a pot soon loses its life-giving properties, and needs changing. Water accomplishes this by driving out the foul air, and then, after the water passes away, fresh air comes in to take its place. In this way water aërates the soil. A pot plant which seldom needs watering will soon become sickly.

Value of Wood Ashes.

Do not throw away wood ashes. It is a very useful potash manure, and is very lasting, also driving out worms and insects from the soil. The only danger comes from using too much.

The Boston Fern.

A remarkable appreciation of a good novelty is shown in the case of the "Boston Fern." It was first advertised under its present name ten years ago, though grown and for sale in Boston and district for at least a year previous, as a sport from the common sword fern. Since that time it has been much improved by selection, and may now be found in every nursery and florists' establishment in the land.

House Ferns.

For a house fern, the maidenhair most common in our nurseries and florists' establishments, Adiantum cuneatum, easily holds first place, though not so hardy for the house as are the sword ferns and a few others. Many reasons are assigned by the housewife for her failure to grow the beautiful maidenhair, and many will claim that success with them is well nigh impossible in a house heated and lighted by gas, but the fact remains that many fine specimens are maintained for years, in houses with no other service for heat and light.

The failures can generally be ascribed to improper soil, improper watering, or both. Common garden soil or such as is used for other pot plants, will not do for ferns, which should be given at least one-third well-rotted leaf mould. When a fern needs watering, do it thoroughly, and then allow it to get quite dry before another application.

Do not think for a moment that you can take any plant which you may buy, and put it just where you most desire it for effect, without regard for its particular needs. Some require a great deal of sunshine, others but little. All plants need good light, and if they do not get it, death will soon result.

BRIDAL WREATH.

Garden Pests.

One of the greatest garden pests we have to deal with are the millipedes, or, as some call them, wire worms. There seems no way of ridding the soil of these pests except by trapping, a very slow and unsatisfactory method. Lime and wood ashes bother them a little, but only a little, and anything strong enough to kill them will also kill the plants. They are especially fond of the bulbs of callas, liles, begonias and anemones, and the roots of stock, snapdragons, pansies and many other plants. The easiest way to trap them is by laying pieces of boards on the ground, stepping on each piece to see that they are firm. Once a day these should be taken up and the millipedes underneath killed, after which replace the boards and repeat each day until no more are found.

Plants for Ferneries.

A few of the best plants for outdoor ferneries are: Pteris tremula (see cut;) Cyrtomium falcatum, the holly fern; all the Nephrolepis, or sword fern; Onychium Japonicum, the Japanese parsley fern; Polystichium angulare; Asplenium bulbiferum; Pteris argyrea and P. Cretica albo-lineata, both silver marked; P. serrulata; P. longifolia; also many of our native ferns, as the common maidenhair, Woodwards, Dryopteris, Pteris aqualina, the common brake; in fact, nearly all our natives are good subjects for the rockery.

A Fine Bush Pea.

A few years ago, plant lovers were planting liberally of chorozemas, but few can now be found in our gardens. This is much to be regretted, as these beautiful little shrubs, when well grown, are as attractive as any plant ever introduced to California. Three things are necessary to grow them successfully—protection from frosts, shade from the sun during the hottest part of the day, and a well-drained soil.

"English" Lavender.

Lavender is an old-fashioned garden plant that should be more extensively grown. It is easy to grow, and is both useful and interesting. The dried flowers are used to fill sachets, and often placed in bureau drawers to perfume clothes, and also aid somewhat in keeping away insects. The flowers are distilled with alcohol, and produce the commercial "spirits of lavender."

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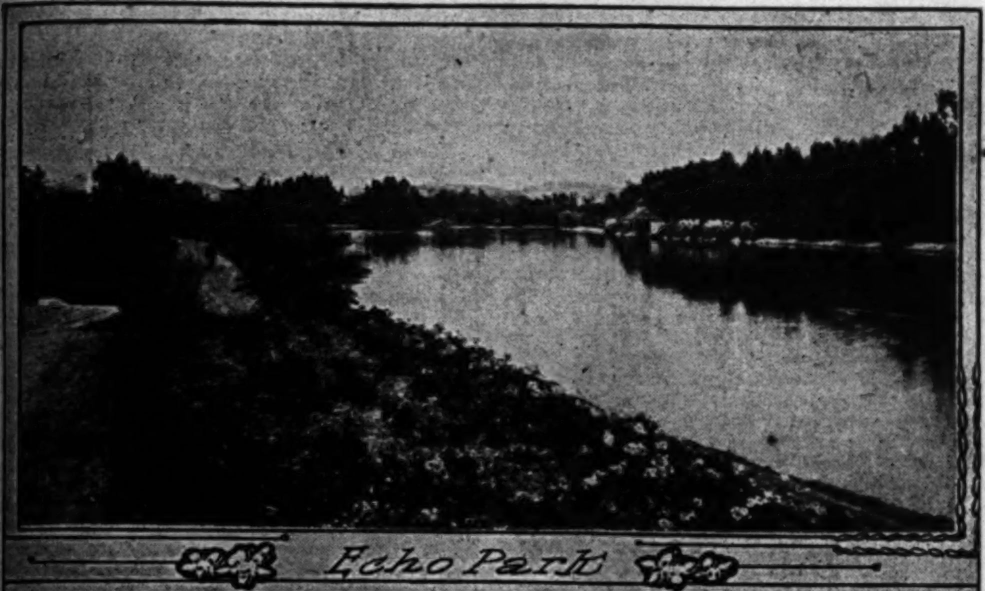
STREET TREES.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS IN REGARD TO PLANTING THEM.

THE holes for street trees should not only be large enough to receive the roots without in any way crowding or bending them out of their natural position, but large enough so they may find good soil in which to strike out in all directions. Having the holes dug and all other preparations made, the tree is now placed in the hole, care being taken that the roots do not get dry, just a little deeper than it stood in the nursery. All broken roots should be cut off, making a smooth cut on the under side of the root. Fill in with fine, moist, rich dirt around the roots, packing the dirt in with the fingers, thus insuring against any air spaces next to the roots. Fresh manure near the roots is not good, as it is likely to heat and burn the roots or make the soil too dry for root growth.

When the dirt has been well worked around the roots the hole may be filled about half full with dirt, and if the soil is dry, the remainder of the hole should be filled with water. This not only provides for the necessary moisture, but also tends to pack the dirt around the roots. After the water has soaked away, fill the hole nearly full with dirt and pack down firmly with the feet or a tamper, and then throw on some fine dirt and leave it loose so that it will shut off evaporation. Until the tree is firmly established in the soil, and even after, the ground around the tree or shrub should be dug up occasionally and loosened, not only to permit water to soak in around the roots, but also to permit the circulation of air, which is necessary for all plant growth. By exercising a reasonable amount of care any tree may be started on the way to successful growth, whereas careless planting often results in no tree at all, or if it lives it will make an indifferent and unsatisfactory growth for all time.



Eastlake Park

LOS ANGELES PARK SCENES.

School Gardens.

It is well to remember that entomological studies may be very appropriately carried along with garden work. Bees perform a very useful labor by conveying pollen from flower to flower. Butterflies and other winged insects afford an interesting study. Even the common toad, that inhabits the garden, furnishes valuable study lessons for children. Insect pests that are a menace to gardening can also be intelligently studied in connection with the garden exercises. It is a common observation that children are inclined to loiter around school buildings and mar the walls. To obviate this, plant annuals, perennials and shrubs around the buildings ten feet from the walls out. The result will be an attractive border around the buildings, an attraction for the children and an absolute protection to the walls. And by these means nature lessons from the wall gardens are permanently fixed in the mind.

Planting School Grounds.

A great number of schoolhouses in the United States lack the surroundings that make for comfort and contentment. City school grounds are often so small that planting is out of the question, though, where space permits, it is not uncommon to find them carefully laid out, with a good arrangement of grass plots, flower beds, and shade trees. In towns and villages, also, may be pointed out many examples showing great care and attention. In the country, however, an improved school ground is rarely found.

This lack of improvement is not due to causes evident at first sight. It is not on account of poverty, for it is almost as common in wealthy as in less prosperous communities. It is not due to lack of appreciation of the elements of beauty, for where homes are surrounded with trees, grass, and flowers the school ground is likely to be entirely neglected. Neither is it due to indifference in educational affairs, for none are more cordial in their support of school systems and institutions of learning than the American people. The cause seems to lie rather in the failure to see the importance of comfort and beauty in education and to realize the interest of the American youth in the natural world around him. Some err so far as to mistrust the willingness of the boys and girls to allow trees and shrubs to grow unmolested on the school ground. This is a flagrant misinterpretation of the spirit of childhood. With a better understanding of youthful nature, one sees an easily awakened regard for things beautiful and a disposition to respect and help all well-directed activities for the improvement of school life.

Riverside's Street Planting.

More than 2000 trees have been planted on the streets of Riverside within the last eighteen months; as many more will probably be planted before the present year closes. The Box Springs road, a much-traveled thoroughfare to the east of the city, has just been lined on both sides with peppers and eucalyptus for four miles. This road winds continuously up the foothills through rough, unimproved lands, and the planting was done by the County Supervisor of that district.

The main thoroughfare to the north, known as the Colton road, passes through occupied lands. A local improvement society has been organized, and the road will be planted to the county line with ornamental trees at the cost of the abutting property owners. On Rubidoux Mountain, a near-in elevation, now owned by the Huntington Park Association, upward of 4000 forest and other trees have been planted during the past few months, and additions are constantly being made. Besides these large plantings for ornamental, shade and experimental purposes, there are being planted in the vicinity of Riverside, some 200 acres in plots of from part of an acre to twenty-five and thirty acres for commercial purposes. Some of these are somewhat experimental, and promise well, and will be extended into large planted tracts in the near future.

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Sweetheart on Approval.

A SCENE FROM THE COURTSHIP OF BILL AND MARIA.

From Manchester Chronicle.

"DON'T whistle, Bill," said Maria; "it's so low!"

"Well, we are low," answered her lover, sulkily.

"Speak for yourself," she snapped, with a toss of the head.

"I'd rather you spoke for both of us, if you don't mind," he said. "You're better at it."

"And take your hands out o' your pockets, do," she implored him, further.

"Why, what's the matter wi' that?" he cried, aggrieved. "They're my own, ain't they? If they was anybody else's pockets now, I could understand——"

"And don't frown. People'll think we're quarrellin'."

"Seems to me we are."

"That's the very reason I don't want people to suspect it."

"People!" he exclaimed. "Who are these 'people' you keep gassin' about?"

"Everybody. All the——"

"They may think themselves everybody. . . . There, that's all gay," he broke off, pacifically. "I'll do jest as you tell me, Maria, in case I have to, anyhow."

"You got that brooch for mother all right?"

He tapped his waistcoat pocket and nodded.

"For the last time, then, don't you breathe a word about my putting that eighteenpence toward it, will you?"

"I'll be mum as a graven image," he assured her. "But what sort of a woman is your mother, Maria?" he inquired, nervously. "If it isn't a rude question."

"She's a bit funny at first. But don't you take any notice o' what she says, and you'll find her easy enough to get on with."

"You don't favor her much, then? I mean, if I didn't take no notice o' what you said I shouldn't find you partic'lar easy to get on with, should I?"

"Never mind that, now. What you got to do now is to look pleasant. 'Cos we're nearly there. Fourth house from the corner it is—where the red blinds are."

"You mean that dirty-lookin' house?"

She smiled, seraphically. "Though I'm really scowlin' at you behind my face," she informed him; "only I don't want the neighbors to think I ain't fifty times as 'appy as I really feel." And she laughed, and leaned, as if tenderly, toward him.

Meanwhile, in the house with the red blinds, there was great excitement. In the front parlor Mrs. Clay, Maria's widowed mother, and her two sisters, Maud and Soph, and her brother, Jim, were fighting—politely but spitefully—for positions of vantage at the window. Through the curtains they watched the approach of Maria and her young gentleman, to a running accompaniment of pithy criticism.

"Hark! That's them knockin'!" exclaimed Mrs. Clay, excitedly. "Now, Jim!"

The door opened, and Maria appeared ushering in her lover, whilst Jim grinned foolishly in the background. Mrs. Clay strode forward majestically, and gave Bill her hand as if it contained a heavy bribe. Then he was introduced to Maud and Soph; and his hat was taken from him by Jim, who tried—and failed—several times to hang it on an already overcrowded door nail. It was a new hat, and each time Bill heard it bounce on the floor he winced.

"Let me see, you live at. . . . Where did Maria tell us it was?" began Mrs. Clay, opening the conversation. "I've got such a pore memory for places. But wasn't it where that awful murder took place?"

Maria bridled at the covert slight.

"Yes," she answered for her lover; "but, funnily enough, Willie didn't happen to be mixed up wi' that one."

Bill stared at her, wondering who "Willie" could be. Then he decided that Jim must be "Willie," and that he had somehow got the name wrong. His respect for Jim was instantly enhanced. "You have to do wi' murders an' that?" he inquired of the young man, vaguely.

"Me?" cried Jim, resentfully. "Course not. Why should I?"

"I thought you might be a policeman or something," stammered Bill. "But, of course, you're too short." Then he suddenly remembered that his mother, long since dead, had used to call him "Willie," and was imediately covered with red confusion. "I'm glad you're not a policeman," he remarked. "I don't think they're gentlemanly, do you?"

"It depends on how you behave, I suppose," said Soph.

Bill felt that he was not achieving a social success, and at once fell back on his first line of defense. "I've brought you a little present," he blurted out, fumbling in his waistcoat pocket. "It's a' article o' jewelry, ma'am." He produced the brooch. "I gathered from Maria that you——" Here Maria nudged him slyly. "Leastways——"

"Oh, let's see!" cried Maud. "What is it? May I look at it?"

He handed it to her reluctantly. "It wouldn't suit you, though, Miss," he faltered. "It's more for a elderly——" And Maria nudged him, and he stopped short.

"You'd better look after it, Ma," said Maria. "You know what Maud is." For Maud had fastened it in her blouse, and was contemplating her reflection in the glass of the overmantel.

"Maud's got a brooch of her own,' thank you," retorted that young lady, flinging the trinket into her mother's lap.

"Don't thank me," said Mrs. Clay.

"No," said Maria. "Thank me, please. I gave it to you."

"Having no use for it yourself," Maud reminded her.

"Well, after Willie had bought me that lovely pearl one——"

"Anybody'd think you helped him to buy it," said Soph, "you know so much about it."

"So she——" Bill was beginning, when once more a nudge from his sweetheart saved him.

"You might thank Willie for it, I think, Ma," said Maria.

"I ain't sure yet whether I'll keep it or not, you see," Mrs. Clay explained. "It's hardly——"

"It won't look out o' place when you get a new gown, you'll find," said Maria.

"Yes, I'll keep it and thank you very much," said Mrs. Clay to Bill, graciously. "And now, how about tea? It's all laid ready. Nothing luxurious, you know; but you must learn to take us as you find us."

Bill smiled sheepishly; then he bravely put his arm round Maria's waist. "I'll take this one, then, to go on with, Mrs. Clay," said he, "seein' as I found her first."

EDWIN PUGH.

The Millikyne Mystery.

WHY AN INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGE WAS BROKEN OFF.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Millikyne estate lay four miles out on the Collingford road. It was an imposing property, having descended through a long line of historic possessors until it was disposed of to Mr. Millikyne by the degenerate last inheritor for somewhat less than one-half its estimated value. The chief representative of the Millikyne family—Mrs. Lucretia Benoit-Millikyne—had spared neither time nor money in modernizing house and grounds; and, whether she had bettered the matter or not, evidences of vast wealth manifested themselves on every side.

One-half of each year was spent by Mrs. Millikyne on the continent, where "our estate" was spoken of as "Pinecrest;" and fabulous sums were expended on the bric-a-brac that was to become the year's envy of friends and competitors. Sometimes she was accompanied by her son, a dashing young college man who could make away with more money in one month than would have comfortably supported an ordinary family for twelve; sometimes by the two daughters, and often by all three. Being a fine dowager-like woman in appearance, and one of the daughters being strikingly beautiful, the quartette made a decided impression whether at home or abroad.

But where all this time was Mr. Millikyne? The question was often asked, but never so pointedly as when a German baron, well advanced in life and broken in health and fortune, Von Volkenstein by name, made a proposal for the hand and heart—to say nothing of the bank account—of the supposed widow, Mrs. Millikyne. As has been said, Mrs. Millikyne was a fine, tall woman of commanding proportions, and must haxe looked more dowager-like than ever as she explained to the Baron the existence of her husband. But the Baron Von Volkenstein had not the slowness often attributed to his nationality; he thought quickly and to some purpose. He had blundered, his English was at fault; Madam had misunderstood. A thousand pardons. It was for the hand of the elder daughter—Miss Elizabeth Lucretia Benoit-Millikyne—he had sued. So, without rising from his knees, the Baron had made his second proposal and was accepted. The society columns soon conveyed to the other side of the water the delectable information that another American beauty had captured a title.

But this does not answer the question in regard to Mr. Millikyne. He was a very busy man, and when his wife did speak of him, which was rarely, she bewailed the fact that he had lost himself in the affairs of the world. Now, she, herself, believed in the assiduous cultivation of the more esthetic side of our natures, and Mr. Millikyne's absorption in business was her most poignant regret. It was noted, however, that Mrs. Millikyne never voluntarily alluded to her husband, and only replied to the most pressing questioners. That he went abroad now and then was an assured fact, but unheralded on either side of the water. He traveled extensively, but always without announcement. Mr. Millikyne seemed to be one of the most shrinking of men, and a mere name even in his own household. Sometimes the neighbors would see a somewhat shabbily-dressed, considerably-bent man of 60 or thereabouts, wandering with the keeper over the extensive grounds at Pinecrest, but as a general thing the lord of the manor was invisible. The grounds, as well as the house and stables, were left to the very capable management of Mrs. Millikyne. There was a tradition, gained through some chance word of the mistress, that the master remained at home for the nights and departed very early in the morning for his business; but few, if any, of the neighbors had speaking acquaintance with the family, and he was never seen going or coming. The impression was that he must be an exceedingly successful stock broker, but no one seemed to possess any really definite knowledge in regard to the matter. If Mrs. Millikyne knew, she was non-committal. That there was a Mr. Millikyne, however, and a very successful one, was evidenced by the luxury of the family surroundings.

Seen at close range, any one of the servants would have told you that Mr. Millikyne was not so much of a mystery, after all. He was a man of medium height, considerably bent and hollow-chested, with a quick, nervous movement of the hands that was quite disconcerting. His face was sharp, his somewhat long, iron-gray hair curling at the ends; his eyes greenish-gray and piercing. The society gentlemen who frequented the Millikyne domicile dubbed the old gentleman "Shylock," but felt for him a kind of surreptitious admiration as for one who was capable of becoming the master of millions. But Mr. Millikyne so seldom graced the parlors with his presence that he was really only a tradition there, and was supposed to be always drudging for the millions in his city office. This office none of the family ever visited. It was a dark, ill-smelling room or suite of rooms, in a very unfashionable quarter of the city, and the card on the outer door read:

AZARIAH MILIKIN,

Broker in

R. I. B.

So much for Mr. Millikyne, now for the Baron Von Volkenstein. The advent of the Baron in the country of his fiancée was heralded by blazing headlines in the society pages, and followed by column after column of exaggerated encomium. Miss Elizabeth Lucretia Millikyne, soon to be the Baroness Von Volkenstein, was quite the lion of the hour, and Mrs. Millikyne the envy of every ambitious mamma within the city radius. Function after function of social importance followed the announcement of the wedding day, and the seemingly flawless equipment of the Millikyne household was replaced and replenished, until it seemed that the drain must be felt even on the Millikyne millions.

The Baron had passed an evening with his prospective father-in-law, and the question of dower had been adjusted after some haggling. Everything was progressing as if ordered by Fate, and Fate was kind.

At this time Mrs. Millikyne's personally-supervised automobile was sent home for trial. It was a magnificent affair, perfect in all its bearings and beautifully equipped. "I will exhibit the Baron and the automobile at the same time," thought Mrs. Millikyne, and so she set out at a fashionable hour for a spin in the city park. It was a delightful afternoon in mid-autumn, and as they bowled smoothly over the pleasant Collingford road, My Lady sat with Miss Elizabeth by her side and the Baron on the seat before her, at peace with all the world. The somewhat hard lines of struggle on her face had softened a little under the assurance of victory, and the look of conquest was in her eyes. The Baron was deep in the tale of his interesting ancestry, and both Elizabeth and her mother, leaning forward, were listening, oblivious to outward scenes, when they became aware that they had been caught in a congestion of vehicles at the entrance of the park. Mrs. Millikyne glanced up in time to see that an aged rag picker, bent double under a sack of rags, was attempting to make his way through the crush just in front of them; felt the lurch and quiver of the automobile; saw him thrown out at one side, then struck on the temple by the hoof of a horse. Mrs. Millikyne was a woman of tender heart; her purse was in her hand, and she had called a guard before they could lift the aged beggar. "See that he is taken to the hospital and well cared for," she said. "All Saints is best, and I will pay expenses." Then she suddenly sank back on the luxurious cushions, white and rigid with emotion. In lifting the rag picker, his hat had fallen to the ground, disclosing a sharp, thin face, rather long, curling, iron-gray hair and greenish-gray eyes not yet devoid of keenness.

Lucretia Benoit-Millikyne wrung her hands and shrieked wildly: "Bring him to me, bring him to me! I will care for him." The astonished bystanders lifted the ragged, filthy, stricken form to the princely cushions of green and gold. "Home," said Mrs. Millikyne. Only once again did she speak: "Telephone Dr. Mixer and his best nurse for Pinecrest, Collingford Road. Be quick," she said. "The four miles out on the Collingford road she went, bowling a seemingly endless distance, facing the wide-eyed, tearless Miss Elizabeth and the Braon (who looked as though he would rather be anywhere else than in his luxurious seat)—holding the bruised and bleeding head close to her velvet clad bosom; sobbing and moaning as she might have done a quarter of a century before, when the young Azariah Millikin first took her from the drudgery of her father's shop. There had been wealth always, but the source had never been certainly known till now; and ambition had done the rest for Lucretia Benoit-Millikyne.

In his silken-canopied bed, attended by the most skillful of physicians, A. Millikyne, Esq., passed from his life that night, victim of an automobile disaster.

In a dim and dangerous precinct of the city there was wondering in cellars and cobwebbed garrets and vermin-infected tenements. "Azariah, the Jew," otherwise termed "The King of the Rag Pickers," had mysteriously disappeared, run down, the paper said, by an automobile. From the door of the miserable, ill-smelling shop a card bearing the inscription: "Azariah Milikin, Broker in R. I. B.," was torn down and another substituted, bearing an Italian name and the legend: "Dealer in Rags, Iron, Bones."

Much to the disappointment of the fashionable world, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Millikyne to the Baron Von Volkenstein was indefinitely postponed. Soon the Millikyne estate was sold at auction, and the Millikynes passed out of the society horizon as completely as if they had never been seen among the brightest stars of the constellation.

G. A. PIERCE.

The shiftless and indifferent breeder, like his prototype in other industrial walks, is quite sure his hens do lay, but we are quite sure they neither lay nor pay.

BECAUSE---As a foundation it lasts like

The Godfrey Family.

A KNIGHT OF A NOBLE FAMILY MADE NAME ILLUSTRIOUS.

By a Special Contributor.

GOD'S peace is the literal meaning of the name Godfrey.

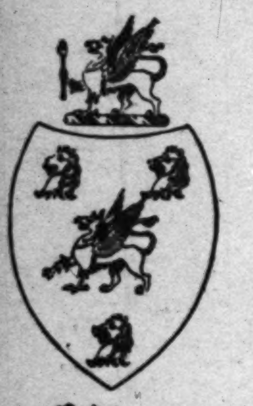
It is a compound of God and the old Saxon word frede, frid or fried, meaning free or peace.

In German, the name is Gottfried, Gottofred or Godabald; in French, Godefroy, Godefroid, Godfrin, Geoffroi or Geofrey, and from the latter is derived the English name Jeffrey. In Italian it is Goffredo; in Portuguese, Godofredo.

Another derivation has been assigned to the word, namely Gaufred, from a Gothic word gaud, meaning joyful, and fred—the word could then be translated "joyful peace."

The first derivation is, however, the most commonly accepted one.

Old records give a variety of forms to the name. For example, Godefrai, Guofrior, Godefrid, Godfrey, Godefry and Godefridus. In the "One Hundred Rolls" of the thirteenth century, the name Gotebedde occurs; in London Tower Records, Roger Godeberd; in Domesday Book, Godehald. These, however, can hardly be said to be identical with Godfrey, although somewhat similar. Gojkin and Goddard, by some authorities, are said to be other forms of the name Godfrey.



Godfrey

The history of the family begins with that illustrious knight, Godefroi or Godfrey of Bouillon—so called because he was the ruler or duke of the city of Bouillon in Lorraine, France. He was of a noble French family and the leader of the first crusade. After a desperate siege, signaled by prodigies of valor, he stormed the holy city, Jerusalem, 1099, and the crusaders at once elected him king. But refusing to wear a golden crown, where his Savior had worn one of thorns, he chose to be called simply protector of the city and the Holy Sepulcher.

Of the same family as Godfrey of Bouillon were Denis Godfrey, or Godefroy, and his sons Theodore and Jacques, living in Paris, about the middle of the sixteenth century. They were of a family of whom many members attained distinction as jurists and historians. Theodore was historiographer of France, and also held many important diplomatic posts. Jacques has a claim to remembrance on account of his history of Roman law, at which he labored for thirty years.

In England the family flourished in Kent and Cornwall, and the charter given by Henry II, granting a manor to Thomas Godfrey, is now extant. In a church at Lydd or Lid, as formerly called, there is a "fair marble stone, inlaid with bordures, pyramids, imagery and inscriptions of brass, and at each corner an escutcheon, with the arms of Thomas Godfrey, date 1430."

Colonel John Godfrey, for his services in Ireland during the rebellion of 1641, received a grant of 4980 acres in the county of Kerry, by no means an equivalent to his services to King and country.

Sir Edmondbury Godfrey was a man of prominence in the reign of Charles II, and a curious relic is the large tankard of solid silver presented to him by the King for his valuable services during the plague and fire of London, for which he received the honor of knighthood in 1666.

The tankard is engraved with the royal arms and the crest of the recipient, together with engravings of scenes connected with the fire and the plague. Corpses are being carried to the dismal plague pit and the houses are consumed by flames in a quaint and curious manner.

Sir Edmund was born in Kent and was member of Parliament. In history, as no reader of Macaulay and Green will need to be told, his name is famous in connection with his mysterious murder, which was attributed to his zeal in trying to unravel the alleged popish plot.

The excitement caused by his murder is indicated by the fact that when his funeral possession left London, with great pomp and pageant, for the burial ground of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, it was preceded by seventy clergy and followed by about 1000 persons of distinction.

The first of the family in this country was Richard, who was born in England, and died in Taunton, Mass., in 1725. His son Richard was also born in England.

The family have always been prominent in affairs in New England, holding offices of great importance. In 1649 Edward Godfrey was Governor of the Province of Maine; three years later we find him a freeman of Massachusetts.

He said of himself: "For forty-five years I was a promoter of New England; for thirty-two an adventurer for settling it, and for twenty-four an inhabitant of York, Me., and the first who ever thought of settling there."

The family are also found in Concord, Mass., and New London, Ct. Intermarriages were with the Hatch, Turner and Rawson families among others. Edward Rawson was the first colonial secretary of Massachusetts. Members of the Hatch family were in active service all during the revolution.

Another Pilgrim ancestor was Christopher, who came from Normandy in 1686, Green Farms, Fairfield county, Ct. His grandson, Nathan, was one of the wealthiest and most influential men of Green Farms. He had ten children, who rejoiced in such fine old Biblical names as Esther, Ebenezer, Benjamin, Abraham, and the like. It was an age when parents relied almost as much upon good old Scriptural names as upon the rod in training children in the straight and narrow path.

Nathan was a lieutenant, and in the attack upon Ticonderoga and Crown Point won renown. In 1779 his house was burned by the British.

George, son of John Godfrey, a Magistrate of Taunton, was a brigadier-general in the Revolution; William Egerton Godfrey, of Pennsylvania, was captain-lieutenant, and William, of North Carolina, was lieutenant; and there were others, plenty of them, of the name who served their country faithfully.

Of the Pennsylvania Godfreys a name to remember is that of Thomas, of Philadelphia, inventor (in 1730) of the instrument for measuring angles on the celestial sphere—the sextant.

The arms reproduced, given in Burke's "Peerage," is argent, a griffin passant, wings, indorsed sable, between three lion heads erased gules.

Crest, a griffin passant sable, holding in his dexter forepaw a scepter, or.

Motto, "God Friend," or, as the old Saxon has it, "God Fried." Two mottoes are used by some branches of the family, the second one being "Deus et Libertas." The crest of one branch of this family is a demi-Saracen. A chevron between three pellicans is the charge of the arms confirmed to Thomas Godfrey, of Kent, 1607.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

Our "Cholo" Immigrant.

A NEW AMERICAN CITIZEN, HIS FAULTS AND VIRTUES.

By a Special Contributor.

THE latest immigrant problem in the Southwest is the "cholo," as he is called this side of the line dividing us from Mexico. Across the border he is known as "el peon." These low-caste Mexicans have been imported in hordes for railway construction work, and hundreds of them remain in our midst. What they will make of themselves and what we will make of them are interesting and important questions.

It is useful, in dealing with a new immigrant, to go back to an understanding of him in his original environment, and find out what baggage in the way of virtues, vices and ideals, he brings with him.

The cholos have little Spanish blood, but are mostly of native stock, and descended directly from the races conquered by the Spanish invaders four centuries ago.

This Mexican Indian is naturally a creature of slow, rhythmic vibration, of infinite content. At home he builds his house just as a bird builds its nest, in the simplest fashion, of the most convenient materials; indeed, the bird could give him points in nest building, if he cared to learn. In a rocky country his hut is built of stones; in a wooded section it is a shelter of logs and branches; along the railroads he piles together a few discarded railroad ties; sometimes it is constructed of dried grass, or, in the hot country near the coast, a framework of poles is thatched with palm and banana leaves. When everything else fails, there is always mud for adobe bricks, and he can generally find some wall to which he can attach his nest, swallow fashion. He lays a few boards on top of the walls, with plenty of stones to keep them from blowing away—and the mansion is complete.

Here in Los Angeles he takes up life at about the same point, as regards habitation. A one or two-room tenement in the crowded courts of Sonoratown, a tent, or a "casita" made of dry-goods boxes, is the height of his ambition. Sanitation is something he has never heard of, and it should be his first lesson in his new home—a lesson to be thoroughly taught and enforced.

In Mexico the family hearth is a tiny brick charcoal stove in one corner of the single, dark, mud-floored room. The mistress of the manse spends a good share of her time kneeling behind the stone metate, grinding corn for tortillas, which, with frijoles, form the staple articles of diet among this class.

The beds are coarse rush sleeping mats which are put out in the sun during the day and spread on the floor at night. Chairs are an artificial want of a late stage of evolution, a superfluous luxury, and yet few places are too poor to afford a flower in a pot or a bird in a cage.

The course of evolution for the cholo is up from the floor. The better families among them soon achieve chairs, beds, a table, and a cook stove. Two years ago it was a common sight in the courts to see frijoles and tortillas being cooked over beds of coals reposing on an old iron laundry tub nearly full of ashes, but now now cook stoves are the rule even among the poorest.

In their own country the men of this class wear a white cotton blouse and baggy white trousers, red sash, big sombrero, serape, and leather sandals. They occasionally aspire to shoes and glove-fitting pantaloons, but these properly belong to the class above.

The women have more variety in their attire; the typical costume is the chemise, gay calico skirt, and blue cotton rebozo, but in the towns the chemise is generally covered by the less picturesque calico waist—never by any accident matching the skirt—while the country Indian women, who bring their vegetables to market, often come barelegged, a strip of dark blue cloth drawn tight behind and full in front, descending in rags and tatters half-way from knee to ankle, while, instead of the rebozo, they have a square piece of cloth for head covering.

It is hard not to regret just a little that clothes are the thing in which they first become Americanized. Tall hats are in good form in front of the Plaza church, and a woman in native rebozo is sometimes seen in the grocery stores of that quarter, but cheap American finery is the rule. Still, this is nothing that one has a real right to deplore, since it stands for progress and escape from caste. While to a philosopher it might seem a pity to disturb a state of easy content with life; still, measured by the rule of progress, the touch of the "strenuous life" which even the peon gets in this country is extremely good for him. It comes to him not only through the strange new wants of his womankind in the way of wardrobe, but also through the Americanizing of his children in the public school.

These people are the "hands" of Mexico. As servants, their ways are devious and trying, at times, and yet there is a fine inner quality to the service they render which money cannot buy. Once, when staying with an American friend in the City of Mexico, I was called away for the evening just as the family were sitting down to the supper table. I returned about midnight to find the cook asleep on the kitchen floor and a second edition of the family supper simmering on the brasero. She had been told to leave me a lunch and go to bed, but she considered such a course inconsistent with the dignity and hospitality of the house.

The Indian's highest development is on the esthetic side. A fine painting in a store window will hold such a crowd of cotton-clad peones that pedestrians are driven to the street, and the really excellent music given in the Alameda is received with the same rapt attention. This art instinct is creative as well as appreciative. The native pottery is often quaintly beautiful in form and decoration, each district of Mexico furnishing a distinct kind. The Indians make also baskets, mats, wooden utensils, and furniture, besides a variety of toys to be sold in booths at the great religious festivals; tombs and skeletons for the Day of the Dead, little figures of Mary, Joseph, and the Christ Child for Christmas, and caricatures of Judas for Holy Week. Many of these native products are simply barbaric, others show the puerile ingenuity of semi-civilized races, but here and there we catch a flash of something that is neither childish nor barbaric, but real art. I have a cocoanut shell carved into airy grace and lightness with leaf and flower, and yet the artist was a common convict minus a forehead, in the prison at Vera Cruz, and his only tool was a single rude, blunt knife.

There is a school of native artists in Guadalajara, whose modeling in clay, while small, is wonderfully lifelike and expressive. The best known of these, Timoteo Panduro, and his son, have visited the United States and have made small portrait busts of many distinguished Americans.

But the Indian's art is superior to his mechanical skill. Wall paper is always put on crooked in Mexico, carpets are never laid straight, and joints are never perfect.

In just two respects, politeness and piety, the peon is above reproach. He kisses the hand of his elderly relative with the grace of a courtier. His house and all he has is yours, and he is your humble servant. Gentle courtesy is the rule among relatives and friends as well as with superiors and strangers.

He keeps every religious festival with punctilious regularity. He bathes on St. John's Day and takes his family to the cemetery on the Day of the Dead, where, after deciding on the arrangement of two candles and a wreath of dried grass, they picnic comfortably on the grave of the departed relative with an extra allowance of pulque.

No one can know him in his own country without realizing that even the humble cholo has his gifts, graces and ideals. If we can but use them as a foundation upon which to build in our relations with him, he will be less of a problem. It is our duty to enforce such regulations as to sanitation and building as will insure clean and healthful conditions in the courts. Given that as a foundation, it would be easy to have the peon actually attractive, a picturesque feature of the city, and a joy to tourists. The court idea in itself is quite consistent with California architecture, and no one loves flowers better than our neighbor from the south, or will take more pains with a tiny garden, so that these courts could easily be transformed from their present deplorable state into pleasant and beautiful spots, a credit to our city.

AMANDA MATHEWS.

HAT ON A LONG JOURNEY.

An old derby hat passed through here yesterday for a trip over the Fargo Express lines. The hat was started from Omaha, and was shipped from there to St. Joseph, and afterward to Topeka. It was sent west from here.

It was marked and supposed to be the property of Judge Rooney of Omaha, and bore a tag, with instructions to all the agents to forward it on the long journey over the lines of the express company. At each station where the hat stops the agent puts the tag of his office on the hat and sends it on. After it has traveled several thousand miles it will be covered with tags until it will be almost impossible to find the color, and tags will be pasted upon tags, on the inside and on the outside, and every tag will bear a different office stamp.

This is one of the various ways the messengers have just to pass away the time, and often such articles travel around the world. These packages pass through often, and if one has traveled very far it is sometimes difficult to know what the article originally was.—[Topeka Capital.

The Gaekwar of Baroda.

SURPRISE TO THOSE WHO EXPECTED BEJEWELED ORIENTAL.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Gaekwar of Baroda has fooled us.

Most Americans expected to find in the Maharajah a typical oriental, a compound of wild and ridiculous exaggerations, of barbaric wealth displayed with the most vulgar disregard of taste.

Instead, we have made the acquaintance much to our advantage of a cosmopolitan gentleman of fine education and most admirable culture.

Quick to pay tribute to just deserts, the people of this country have visited upon the Prince of India more admiration than has been extended to any foreign visitor in years, although his visit has been quite unofficial in character.

It is small wonder that gold, fringe, jeweled turbans, a retinue of wives, tigers and elephants, and great oriental splendors, were expected to figure in his train.

Laxmi-vilas palace home of Maharajah

Maharajah and Maharanee of Baroda

The Gaekwar is ruler of a great section of India. His full name alone would justify expectations of oriental lavishness. When he spells it all out this is the result: His Highness, Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda-Sayoji Rao III, Senakhas Kiel, Sam Sher Bahadur, Farzandi, Khis-i-Dowlat-i-Inglisha.

His State, Baroda, is one of three British dependencies that is signaled out for especial honor. The Gaekwar of Baroda receives a salute of twenty-one guns, as against from thirteen to nineteen for other States. Only Hyderabad and Mysore rival Baroda for wealth.

As ruler of this realm, which is about the size of Massachusetts, the Gaekwar has an income of about $7,500,000 yearly, and his wonderful jewels are said to be worth $40,000,000.

These brief facts explain why the United States anticipated a brilliant spectacle when the Maharajah should arrive.

Not even in appearance was expectation of the man realized. Though he looks every inch the East Indian, the prince en tour had doffed all the dress of his forefathers. The famous million-dollar necklace of pearls was not taken en tour, but allowed to rest in the strong box in that far-off land between the Indus and the Ganges.

In coming to the New World to gain information as to our ways, that he might apply those he regarded as meritorious in his own country for its betterment, the Gaekwar chose to adopt the manners and customs of the Occident.

His attire is that of the American gentleman of comfortable means.

He is little over five feet in height, his hair is parted on one side and is brushed severely back over his brow. He walks briskly with head well up.

He wears a black business suit, and there is a white edge peeping modishly out from under the V of his waistcoat. He wears a four-in-hand tie and no scarf pin, his only jewelry being a gold watch chain. When he enters a room he does not glance about as if in search of a throne. He resolutely and with considerable grace drops into a chair and mentions something about the weather. He makes one forget that he holds almost first rank among the Hindu princes. His English is pure and he speaks it fluently.

It is evident in an instant that this man did not come to the New World to parade his wealth, power or aristocratic social position. Both he and his wife, the charming Maharanee, are consumed with but one desire, the desire to learn, end everywhere they go concentrate every effort on the quest for information. They are a pair of human question marks, but all questions are asked with the utmost politeness and regard for good breeding.

The Gaekwar is the symbol of a new India. He has forsaken the comfort, the ease of his own land, in order to better equip himself to work for the good of his people.

If he willed, the Gaekwar could live in luxury in his own country, and never know a care. Back of him is the strong arm of England, ready to suppress any rebellion. His wealth is ample to meet every demand of wildest extravagance.

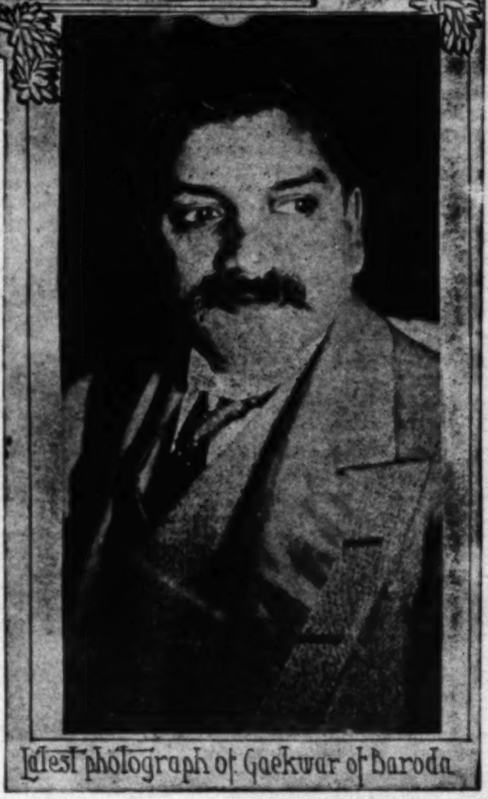
But this Maharajah is a new kind of man for far-off India. He has felt the message of progress.

His desire is to be an enlightened ruler, spending his time, money and energies upon advances that will help his State. Education, culture, industry and refinement are his aims, and few men have done more to forward them.

While he remains loyal to the religion of his fathers, the Gaekwar stands in no hostile attitude to missionaries who have gone into his country. He admits they have done valuable work in the hospitals and by the spread of education in the establishment of schools. While pleading for his people to uphold the Hindoo faith and patriotism, the Gaekwar has actually been the ally of the missionaries in spreading education, and in providing hospitals for the handling of the disease that is ever rampant in India.

The Maharajah is 43 years old, and has been on the throne since he was 12, though he did not assume full control until 1881.

He early taught to his fellow-rulers a lesson of activity that had heretofore been unknown among the indolent, pleasure-loving people of the highest caste. He reformed the laws of his country, cleansed its sanitation, and worked long and late for the betterment of the lower classes, whose condition three decades ago had hardly a parallel for misery in the serfs of Russia.


Latest photograph of Gaekwar of Baroda

For his sport he chose such strenuous amusements as horseback riding and shooting big game.

Then when he had so shaped matters that he could spare the time, he arranged for his tour of every country of the world except Russia, where, as a shrewd student of conditions, he knew that little of enlightenment and progress was to be learned.

His American plans include a visit to the principal big cities, study of their manufacturing and commercial interests, pilgrimages to the great colleges of the country, and even an investigation of American social life.

It has been a most pretentious plan, and the Gaekwar's progress has been marked by simplicity and intelligence in the midst of conditions all of which were unfamiliar to him.

In the capital he strolled around alone, forming his own impressions. Among other places he visited was a great gathering where 10,000 men and women in evening dress produced a scene of splendor. Both the Prince and the Maharanee looked askance at the display of bare shoulders, but made no comment.

A wealthy Washingtonian took the Maharajah out for a spin in his auto, expecting him to be bewildered at the speedy flight of the machine, but on the return trip the ruler asked to be permitted to show his skill as a chauffeur, and, to the amazement of his host, drove the car at high speed with a judgment and daring that showed his familiarity with the sport. As a matter of fact, the Prince has fourteen motor cars.

The contrast between the simplicity of the Gaekwar in this country and his splendor at home is astonishing. He has vast possessions, but generally inhabits the superb Indo-Saracenic Palace, commenced during his minority and only finished after years of labor.

Its cost was millions, and both in extent and detail its luxury is bewildering. It is called Lakahimi Vilas—"abode of the goddess of fortune."

The throne room where Durbars are held will contain 1000 people. In the corridors of alabaster and pearl, inlaid with precious stones, are observed many souvenirs of European tours.

His wealth is almost beyond computation. His "Star of the South" is one of the largest diamonds in the world, and its reception in Baroda was made the occasion for a notable feast; then there are the great collar of 500 table-cut diamonds, with double fall of pear-shaped emeralds; a scarf of row upon row of pearls across the body diagonally, knotted with immense pigeon-blood rubies on the left shoulder; a necklace that falls from throat to girdle, the most wonderful thing in diamonds imaginable, seven rows of briolettes or pear-shaped diamonds as large as hazelnuts, strung on imperceptible wires.

The necklace of pearls the Gaekwar habitually wears is worth $1,000,000.

Her Highness, the Maharanee of Baroda, is a woman of great charm and poise, with the retiring dignity and modesty of the east.

She observes strict purdah of her rank and caste while in India, but travels with her husband in European fashion, though without discarding the graceful folds of her sari.

Their Highnesses have a daughter and three sons, besides the Crown Prince, or Raj-kumar Fatteh Singh Rao, whose marriage was recently celebrated in a return to ancient splendor of Sowaris, processions of elephants, combats in the arena, feasting, illumination, nautch and music.

The boys have been brought up at Eton and Oxford, and the Maharaj-kumar is quite European. Although conforming to every essential observance of tradition and ceremony, he was allowed to choose his bride according to his own will.

Yet all this splendor has not affected the Prince. He remains in spite of it all a man devoted to his people first and above everything.

Such a character is enough to reconcile one to an autocracy in a country where a republic is impossible.

G. P. [illegible]

SEX AND HANDWRITING.

One remembers the great part played by the writing expert in the Dreyfus trial. Graphology has its numerous advocates in Paris, just as have palmistry and fortune-telling; it has also its magazine. In that publication a woman of the English colony, Mrs. Walter Behrens, wife of the vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, expounds some theory of her own on the subject of handwriting. She thinks the state of health of the writer is revealed by the conduct of his pen, which seems natural enough. Her remarks bear also upon the corset and its effects upon the feminine "graph." It is due to the conventional "figure," she argues, that woman's handwriting is more uniform and less individual than man's. A woman "en peignoir"—relaxed, so to speak—has quite a different graphological aspect. Mrs. Behrens draws a comparison between woman harnessed in her fashionable cuirass and trying to write naturally, and man, free and corsetless, flashing his pen strokes over the paper as he will. Evidently another burden for the sex—this inability to write how you like.—Pall Mall Gazette.

ON THE HOTEL PIAZZA.

Ruby: Is that Harry Harker's handwriting?

Pearl: Yes, love. I am engaged to him, you know.

Ruby: Yes, I know. I was engaged to him myself last summer.

Pearl: Dear Harry! I wonder who will marry him eventually?

Flight of the Duchess.

THE EARTH TREMBLED YET HER LADYSHIP REMAINED SERENE.

By a Special Contributor.

Not the wilful little Browning duchess on horseback galloping toward freedom through the fair, open country, but a gray-haired San Francisco refugee trundling her rescued belongings from a burning home to a military reservation; thumping ferryward in an express wagon through the midst of the fire-swept district; crawling at last in a train over spread rails and strained bridges to a haven of rest and recreation.

Before the catastrophe we called her the Duchess, because of her dignified bearing, her point lace and diamond air, her blue-blooded fastidiousness about all the little details of life—afterward we held her such for her high courage, nobility of soul, stateliness of heart.

The morning of the great earthquake, as soon as my bones picked themselves up from panic, my first thought was of the Duchess. "No more equal to an emergency," quoth my conceit, "than a brittle Dresden shepherdess on a china plate."

To my astonishment—after a run of three blocks, I found her seated on her front steps, clothed and in her right mind, not a ribbon end or a nerve awry.

The ducal palace was not pretty. Its side wall was bulging as though warped by great heat; its roof had a hole where bricks from the ripped-out chimney had crashed in, the panes of the front windows had fallen out.

But the Duchess seemed oblivious of her shattered background, and she greeted me with a smile. "The morning is so pleasant I thought I'd stay outside for a while. Sit down, my dear, until you recover your breath."

"When Ah Sing comes," she calmly continued after she had solicitously inquired after my welfare, "I shall have him serve us breakfast on the side porch. The dining-room is in such disorder—all my cut glass in splinters over the floor, you know."

Ah Sing did not come, but a neighbor brought us coffee and a heaping plate of bread and butter.

I drank my coffee—you could gulp that down—but the bread, thin-cut as a wafer, choked.

"This butter is delicious, isn't it?" said the Duchess, eating ravenously. "My dear," she added in a casual, conversational way, "did I tell you that a flying brick from the chimney fell on my pillow? Had I not been sitting up, looking for my slippers on the foot of the bed—I always put them on before arising, of course—I should have been instantly killed."

At first no coaxing could persuade her to leave home, but when the little earthquakes of the morning gave place to the decided shock of the afternoon, followed up by wild rumors that some scientific genius claimed that at 5 o'clock the earth, still mad with passion, would open its jaws and swallow houses and people Charleston-like, she yielded to my entreaties to spend the night on a vacant lot. As soon, however, as a new morning brought its new hope and confidence she insisted upon a return.

She had taken the news of the fire as calmly as the earthquake, although most of her money was invested in one of the factories first to burn. But when the flames began to drift from the burnt-out district into the Western Addition, an excited spot glowed in each of her cheeks.

The Japanese boy next door had built her an oven in the street from the all too plentiful bricks shed from fallen chimneys, and hour after hour she made coffee and sent it—to American, Dago and Chinese alike—with her duchess air of stately hospitality.

Through the doomed city the chariots of fire raced on. Their course had changed. They were riding the hills now, leaping to the foot of the Duchess's street.

The Duchess bending over the little oven lifted her serene face to smile at a frightened child peeping over its mother's shoulder—the cinders pelted thick upon her cheeks.

Three blocks away, an arm of flame outstretched across a street, snatched at a roof and held it in fatal, fiery grip.

The Duchess's face whitened to the lips, but there was no break in her voice as she turned and spoke to a weary group still refreshing themselves with coffee.

"Do not hurry—you have plenty of time—but I shall have to ask you to excuse me."

She drew me toward the steps. "If you are not afraid to come into the house, I should like you to help me pack a few things, but don't let me impose upon your good nature, my dear, if you feel the least timid."

We stood together in her drawing-room, and I saw her look slowly, lingeringly around—at the family portraits in their heavy frames, the grand piano, the hundred-year-old mahogany furniture.

"Come," she whispered, "we must not lose time."

The trunk of treasure—priceless keepsakes that no money could rebuy, some of her wedding silver, a few clothes and other necessaries of daily living—was quickly packed, but how get it away? We hailed express wagon after express wagon dashing by, but all had been previously hired. We called frantically after automobiles, but they were bent on official business. We vainly plead with boys pushing wheelbarrows and hauling loaded coasters.

The air fanned hot; the choking smoke flashed with sparks.

"Ah Sing's bed has castors!" cried the Duchess, "we are saved!"

I looked at her, an awful fear leaping in my heart. Had her reason so suddenly snapped?

An automaton, I mechanically followed her back into the house, and obeyed her quick words of instruction.

We wheeled out the bed to the street; dumped blankets and heavy mattress to the sidewalk; opened the trunk; hastily roped bundled treasure on to the bed springs. Then, the Duchess pushing the bed, I pulling, we joined the throng of men, women and children fleeing from the wrath of flames to come—while in our ears roared blasts of dynamite and crashed the falling-in of buildings.

On and on, block after block, mile after mile, we trudged to the Presidio reservation—to the shore line of the bay, where boat and barge waited to take all to a farther safety should necessity demand it.

Ten days of camping hardship for one who had had every comfort at home and who, when away, always took the drawing-room of a Pullman and a suite with bath at a hotel, then relatives in a little town to the southward insisted that we should visit them, and the flight of the Duchess began again.

We spent one night in our old neighborhood. Our friend's house, a block beyond the fire line, was chimneyless, scarred with cracks, bleeding both soot and plaster, but it was livable, and in it she had packed like sardines burnt-out acquaintances—having left for us a big welcome and a little room with a mattress on the floor.

In a borrowed trunk the Duchess repacked her belongings while I unearthed the suit case, with all my worldly goods endowed, from a neighbor's cellar.

Our train was to leave at 8 in the morning—from the ferry instead of Third and Townsend. The delivery man had taken charge of our baggage, but our own transportation boatward was a problem.

A march round Robin Hood's barn seemed the only solution. We arose at 5, walked to Broadway and Fillmore, some seven blocks, with a hill or two thrown in for good measure.

The first car left at 6, and before it appeared the street swarmed with workingmen. With difficulty we burrowed through the crowd. A policeman wedged in the car corner took pity on the Duchess's gray hair. I stood to the terminus at Mission street.

Time was when Fillmore was only a provision makeshift where the baker, butcher and candlestick-maker of that resident portion of the city had their shops. Today it is a city's business artery pulsing with bustle and activity, placarded with office signs of many leading business concerns.

Before reaching our transfer place we swung by the old Dolores mission. The adobe building that has withstood the war of years dauntlessly met the onslaught of the earthquake while a gang of boys—many of them neighborhood "toughs," bless their brave, daredevil hearts!—fought and conquered in the siege of flames that threatened it later.

The cars that we were to take at Mission street were already crowded, and in the rush and tumble attempt to board them two women held back by skirts and nerves had no chance at all.

But in this moment of despair the Duchess spied an express wagon placarded with the thrilling device: "Ten cents to the ferry."

The crude boards nailed across for seats seemed full, but the wagon stopped and we piled in.

Along Mission and then into Market we rattled, and on and on. No words can picture the surrounding scene—the ash heaps of disaster; the broken remnants of walls; the forms of dear familiar buildings battered beyond recognition; skeletons of blackened bones from which the life spirit had fled.

On the boat at last. As we glided out from the slip, we looked back for a farewell glimpse of the city of desolation, it's hour of fate weirdly marked by the hands of the great ferry clock, stopped by the earthquake.

The train was late in leaving Oakland, but finally we were off.

A familiar white figure passed through the car.

"The first call for breakfast in the dining car!"

The Duchess and I exchanged bewildered glances. We had forgotten the equipments of civilization and had contemplated munching hardtack lunches stowed in our handbags.

Seated in the diner, we gazed at the little table with its spotless linen and flashing silver, and fingered our napkins with childish glee. Then, waiting for our first "truly real" meal to be served, we looked out of our windows—at the banks of bright wild flowers, at the green pastures, at the pretty houses clustered among the leaf-crowded trees.

"I believe," I cried ecstatically, "I never had such an all-over feel of happiness before!"

The Duchess turned her shining face to mine. "I think," she said softly, "that God invented death to give us a greater capacity for enjoying heaven."

MAY C. RINGWALT.

SHORT-LIVED SENSATIONS.

It is remarkable how short a time the San Francisco earthquake and fire occupied the public mind. They were the greatest earthquake and probably the greatest fire that ever occurred on this continent, and constiuted by far the greatest catastrophe in American history. They affected seriously trade, finance, science and, above all, human feeling and sympathy. Yet in one week we had dished it all up, shoved it to one side and were ready for the next sensation.

It was quite different fifty years ago. At that time the news of such an event would be coming in for a year, and the excitement of the public mind would be manifesting itself in meetings, addresses, sermons and poems. For another year lurid engravings would be printed, sold and stared at, not without a feeling of sadness and horror. This phenomenon is not confined to the San Francisco disaster. No great public event, favorable or unfavorable, can hold the board longer than a few days.—[Chicago Chronicle.

The Scotch Thistle.

HOW IT GOT INTO HISTORY AND BECAME A NATIONAL EMBLEM.

By a Special Contributor.

EVERY person who knows anything about Scotland is aware that the thistle is the national emblem of that country; but there are many who have never heard of the event that led to its adoption, and so may wonder why it was chosen in preference to some kind of flower that had more claims to beauty, for instance, a bunch of that heather, for a sight of which the heart of every true Scotchman yearns when absent from the land he never ceases to love, or the bluebell, whose beauty has been celebrated in many a song and story?

To learn the reason of the choice we have to go back many long years, to the time when might was right, when a country was liable to be attacked at any moment, and when peace was never secure. At this time it was not necessary to declare war before proceeding against an enemy; on the contrary, preparations were made as quietly as possible, and very often the first notice that the invaded country had of warlike intentions on the part of a neighbor was when the attacking party appeared in sight. If they could approach in the night and surround sleeping foes, all the better.

And so it happened that the Danes, then a warlike and powerful nation, had determined on an invasion of Scotland, and descending on that country, succeeded in effecting a landing without attracting attention. They hoped to be able to surprise a strongly-fortified castle situated near their landing place, and if successful, they would have a stronghold from which, ably supported as they would be by their ships, they could sally forth to subjugate the country.

This castle was considered to be the key to the situation, and their hope of taking it by surprise was not unwarranted, for Scotland had been at peace for a long time, and, as was quite natural, discipline had been relaxed, and a vigilant watch was not kept. Spies were sent out by the Danes, and soon returned with the information that the moat by which the castle was surrounded had been allowed to run dry; and gave other instances of carelessness. Everything showed that there was no apprehension of an attack, as they had not the slightest idea of an enemy being near.

Everything was satisfactory to the invaders. They arranged to make the attack that night. They would wait until deep sleep had fallen on the garrison, and then they would creep silently through the moat, scale the walls, and fall on the sleeping enemy. An easy victory would be theirs. The soldiers were ordered to remove their wooden shoes so their approach might be noiseless. But they had reckoned without taking the Scotch thistle into consideration.

There is a thistle growing freely on the American continent that is often called the Scotch thistle; but this is not the real article. The true thistle is surrounded by barbs, which resemble a small horn in stiffness and penetrative power. So, when the Danish army, their sandals thrown aside, crept softly to the side of the moat, they little thought of how they were to be betrayed.

The moat had been dry so long that it was thickly overgrown with thistles, and it is not to be wondered at that, when the first soldier planted his bare foot on a thistle, with its coat of barbs, he made a hasty exclamation.

But that sound was the undoing of the Danes, and was the means of saving the castle, for it was heard by a sentinel. The garrison was aroused, and the invaders were beaten off and forced to fly to their ships, and return to their own country.

So the thistle that had been the means of saving the country from the threatened invasion, became the national emblem.

FRANK H. SWEET.

ZEBRA-DRAWN STREET CARS.

A zebra-drawn tramcar in the streets of the metropolis is a sight that is probably never destined to be witnessed even by the Londoner of the most remote future. Yet it is interesting to learn that quite recently Lord Howard de Walden, the well-known London landlord, who is a partner in a zebra farm near the Athi River, in Uganda, received an order for the supply of forty of these beautiful animals for the tramway service at Zanzibar. Unfortunately, owing to circumstances over which he had no control, the order could not be executed at the moment, but the many advantages which zebras possess over the ordinary mules will doubtless lead to their being employed for this purpose in the Sultan's capital before very long. In the first place, they stand the climate better, they are altogether stronger and free from sickness, and, what is of more importance than anything else, are absolutely proof against the attacks of the tsete fly. Lord Howard de Walden's farm, which covers an area of between 30,000 and 40,000 acres, is laid out in exact imitation of the natural surroundings of the zebra, as many as 500 of which have been under control at one time. The one disadvantage, however, which militates against their successful rearing in these huge compounds is the dust, which injuriously affects their lungs.—[London Tribune.

WARNING TO TRAVELERS.

A curious winter custom in Yorkshire is the blowing of a horn to warn wayfarers on the moors near Bainbridge.

At 9 o'clock every winter's night the horn is blown on the green of the little village of Bainbridge. There is little doubt that many a traveler lost in the fog has owed his safety to this custom.—[London Sketch.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

G. T. BROKAW, the noted golfer, made a tremendous drive, and lost the ball. As he looked for the ball, he said:

"Once, in Scotland, I saw a lost ball cause a great commotion. Over there, you know, a lost ball means a lost hole.

"Two professionals were playing, and one of them lost a ball in the tall grass. He searched for it a long time. Nearly half an hour passed. His opponent kept urging him to admit that the ball was lost, and to forego a hole, but this the other refused to do.

"And finally, with a triumphant laugh, he pounced down, fumbled in the weeds, and rose with a ball in his hand.

" 'Here's my ball. I've found my ball,' he shouted.

" 'Yer a liar,' said the other professional, 'for I've got it here in my pocket.' "

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Happier, Any Way.

PROF. MATTEUCCI, superintendent of the Vesuvius Observatory, was dining with some Americans at the Royal Hotel in Naples.

The dining-room fronted the sea. The waves crashed against the massive embankment of stone, and showers of white spray rose high in the sunlit air.

"This is heavenly. But what is it like in your observatory when Vesuvius is active?" a young lady asked.

"It is not like heaven," said Prof. Matteucci. "It is more like the place where—the place where——"

He laughed and resumed:

"I am reminded of a story about a Neapolitan lady. This lady was a widow. Her husband had been dead some years. One night she was persuaded to go to a Spiritualists' seance, and there the spirit of her dead husband appeared and spoke with her.

" 'My dear Agostino,' said the widow to the shade, 'are you happy now?'

" 'I am very happy,' Agostino answered.

" Happier than you were on earth with me?' asked the lady.

" 'Yes,' replied the shade; 'I am far, far happier now than I was on earth with you.

"The widow was silent a moment. Then she said:

" 'Tell me, Agostino: what is it like in heaven?'

" 'Heaven?' said Agostino. 'I am not in heaven.' "

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Black Hens' Eggs.

F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE, the copper magnate, was talking about a certain financier.

"He is a wiley cuss," said Mr. Heinze, smiling. There is no getting around him. Even as a boy he had all the wiles of the serpent in his breast.

"He tells himself how, in his boyhood, he used to do the marketing for his mother, and how easy he found it even then, to get the better of people.

"One day he went into a grocer's to get some eggs.

" 'Give me,' he said, 'a dozen black hen's eggs, please.'

"The grocer laughed down at the little fellow.

" 'Black hens' eggs?' said he. 'And how can any one tell the eggs of a black hen?'

" 'I can do it,' said the boy.

" 'Then go ahead,' said the grocer, waving his hand toward a huge basket of eggs.

"And the boy went over to the basket, picked out the twelve largest eggs, paid his money, and walked out."

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The Value of Form.

WAHOO, the Chippewa catcher of the Carlisle Indians, said the other day of form:

"Form in athletics, as in everything else, counts for much. Form helps a man to do his stunts more easily. It also bluffs his opponents, making them think him better than he actually is.

"Yes, form in many ways gets us through at half the labor and at half the cost.

"There was a man who dined regularly at a certain restaurant. He paid so much per week. One night at dinner he called the waiter over and said, frowning:

" 'Your portions are very small again this evening. As an old customer I generally have two pieces of beef, but tonight you have only brought me one.'

" 'By gum, sir, you're right!' exclaimed the waiter. 'The cook must have forgot to cut it in two.' "

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The Average Argument.

SENATOR Long of Kansas said at the end of a lengthy and heated argument:

"Sometimes I grow skeptical about argument. I wonder if it ever really accomplishes anything.

"Few people, I fancy, are ever convinced by argument—are ever brought round to their opponent's point of view—but most of us regard it as Carlyle did.

"Carlyle had a tremendous argument one night with Gladstone, and of it he afterward said:

" 'He thocht he was richt, and I thocht I was richt; but, wi' the gab o' him, the body fairly spok' me down.' "

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More Than Likely.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS, the humorist, was discussing in a New York club a case of plagiarism.

"The man admitted that plagiarism was suspected of him," said Mr. Bangs, smiling. "He almost admitted it was proved. He reminded me of a Yonkers boy I used to know.

" 'This boy said to his chum one morning:

" 'I hid under the parlor sofa last night to hear what young Softleigh would say to my sister.'

" 'Well, what did he say?' the other boy asked.

" 'He only talked religion and politics, and he kicked me about thirty times on the head.'

" 'He knew you were there, I guess,' said the second boy.

" 'I'm afraid he suspected it.' "

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One Kind of Love.

"WHEN marriages are unhappy," said Mark Twain at a dinner, "it is usually because the husband isn't tender and observant about trifles.

"The husband is too much like the young man who sat singing with great expression:

" 'I love thee! I love thee! With a l-o-v-e that cannot d-i-e! With a l-o-v-e that cannot d-i-e!'

"His wife just then came in and said:

" 'James, I want a scuttle of coal.'

" 'Oh, go to the dickens,' said he."

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He Had His Wish.

THE late Carl Schurz had no consideration for hypocrites or pretenders. Upon literary pretenders he was particularly severe.

At a dinner in New York one night, a millionaire who had written a volume of poems sneered at politics.

"I wouldn't give a picayune," he said, "for a Senatorship or a cabinet office. To be even President wouldn't tempt me. I, for my part, would rather be known any day as a third-rate poet than a first-rate statesman."

"Well, aren't you?" shouted Mr. Schurz.

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He Caught Them.

OF the late Henrik Ibsen a journalist said:

"Dr. Ibsen was unquestionably the leading citizen of his country. People flocked to see him who had never read his books. That angered him greatly. It led him, in the end, to refuse to meet strangers under any circumstances.

"He spent every afternoon in a hotel near his home, reading the French and German newspapers in the reading-room. In the crown of his hat he had a mirror, and he would occasionally take a small comb from his pocket, and, with the help of the mirror, comb his magnificent white hair and beard. He drank a small glass of brandy, followed by a glass of beer.

"One day a troop of some twelve or fifteen Englishwomen forced their way somehow into the reading-room where Ibsen sat, and attempted to open a conversation with him.

" 'Dr. Ibsen,' the leader of this band said, 'we admire your plays tremendously. We regard you as the leading mind of the century. We have read "Hedda Gabler," and "The Wild Duck," and "Rosmersholm,' 'and——'

" 'Have you read "Arne?" Ibsen interrupted.

" 'Yes. Oh, yes. It is superb. It is your masterpiece. It is——'

" 'A masterpiece indeed,' said the poet grimly, 'but it is not mine. "Arne" is one of Bjornsen's works.'

"And turning his back on the women, he took up his newspaper again."

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Too Brave.

"THE bravery of young men," said Rear Admiral Buhler at Atlantic City, "is a fact that I shall never cease to marvel over. Did you ever hear of a hope too forlorn, a risk too overwhelming, for the young men of the armies and navies of the world to undertake?

"If only the young men's wisdom equaled their bravery! But that is impossible. Sometimes I think boys have so much bravery that there is no room in them for anything else.

"I used to know a boy who was brave enough; but reckless, careless, extravagant. He accumulated a great quantity of debts.

"His father gave him a talking to one day.

" Suppose,' he said, 'that I should be taken away suddenly: what would become of you?'

" 'I'd stay here,' the boy answered, smiling. 'The question is, what would become of you?' "

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A Welsh Rabbit Story.

GEORGE C. BOLDT, the proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria, told at a banquet of hotel men a Welsh rarebit story.

"Two young men from the country," he said, "visited a New York theater one evening, and after the play decided that they would have a little supper.

"They entered a fashionable restaurant, puzzled a while over the menu, and finally hit upon Welsh rabbit.

" 'Ah!' they said, 'Welsh rabbit! That sounds good. We'll try a little of it.'

"So they ordered the dish, and in due course it was set before them.

"But they looked at it in amazement. It was not at all what they had expected. They frowned and muttered.

"But finally one of them smiled and brightened up.

" 'Ah,' he said, 'I understand. This is a little bit of bread and cheese to go on with till the rabbit's ready.' "

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A Character Study.

"SUCH language," said Senator Foraker, apropos of an acrimonious and rather personal debate, "reminds me of the slashing editorials of the famous Rudd of Salt Rock.

"Rudd of Salt Rock wielded a pen like a bludgeon. I have by heart a sample of his style, a brief character study of a rival editor. The character study ran like this:

" 'Did any reader ever see the editor of our esteemed contemporary? Take an eight-inch bushel sack, about as long one way as the other. Fill it with bran. Hit both ends heavily with a club, so as to swell it out in the center. That is our friend physically. Now take a half-witted, well-fed Hottentot. Inject into him the largest possible amount of conceit. Extract from him three-fourths of his brain and all his moral principle, and hit him over the head until he has forgotten what little he ever knew. And there you have our friend mentally.' "

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How Did He Know?

YVETTE GILBERT, the noted French actress, at a dinner in New York had been complimented rather awkwardly.

"Your intention was not bad," said the actress, good-humoredly, in her quaint English. "But you were awkward. I will admit that."

"So awkward you were that I am reminded of a happening, a Parisian happening. Listen. This is it.

"A Paris gentleman gave a dinner. All the world was there. Jewels glittered on white throats. Orders and ribbons crossed white shirt bosoms. In a word, elegance complete.

"And after dinner, after the ladies had gone upstairs, the men, over their coffee and cigars and liqueurs, talked as men will, of love.

"And all of a sudden the host cries, in a loud voice:

" 'I will tell you, gentlemen, this is the truth. I have kissed the dainty Japanese girl. I have kissed the South Sea Island maiden. I have kissed the slim Indian beauty. And the girls of England, of Germany, even of America I have kissed, but it is most true that to [illegible] wife is best of all."

"Then a young man cries from across the table:

" 'By heaven, sir, you are right, there.' "

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Portrait of a Lady, by Gibson.

"I DINED with Charles Dana Gibson at Prince's Restaurant in London during the season," said a Chicagoan.

"The lofty, spacious dining-room was filled with women in pale gowns, their hair uncovered, and their arms and necks bare, and though these women were very fashionable, very aristocratic, they smoked cigarettes with their coffee as they watched the bioscope pictures that were on at one end of the big room, and as they listened to the singing that went on at the other.

"Amid all this feminine smoking we Americans began to discuss and to define the word 'lady.' Was it ladylike to smoke? we asked. Would a lady ever smoke? Who was a lady?

"I think Mr. Gibson's definition of a lady was the best that was given.

" 'A lady,' he said, ignoring the smoke question altogether, 'is a woman who always remembers others and never forgets herself.' "

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The Frog and the Weather Prophet.

JAMES WILSON, the Secretary of Agriculture, was discussing a rather antiquated kind of farming.

"It is about as profitable and logical," he said, "as the weather reading of a Connecticut farm hand I used to know.

"This farm hand claimed that he could read the weather infallibly. On a walk with me one afternoon, a frog croaked, and he said:

" 'We will have clear weather for twenty-four hours. When a frog croaks in the afternoon you may be sure of twenty-four hours of sunshine.'

"We walked on, and in twenty minutes or so a heavy shower came up, and we were both drenched to the skin.

" 'You are a fine weather prophet,' said I, as we hurried homeward through the downpour. 'You ought to be ashamed of yourself.'

" 'Oh, well,' said the farm hand, 'the frog lied. It's his blame, not me. Am I responsible for the morals of the frog?' "

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A Receipt for His Brain.

AN Ohio politician enjoys telling of a political discussion he once overheard in a country grocery store.

In some way the argument, quite a heated one, degenerated into a dispute in which one side took the position that the others were crazy to entertain such political tenets as theirs.

At this point a solemn-looking individal, who up to this time had held his peace, suddenly interjected:

"Gents, I want to say that I'm the only sane man here that has the papers to prove it!"

The crowd gazed upon him in astonishment.

"It is true, gents," continued the solemn-looking individual, as he drew forth a document from the recesses of his coat, "here's my discharge from the State Insane Asylum!"—[Harper's Weekly.

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It Was His Job.

ONE day last winter Representative Cushman, of the State of Washington, was entertaining a constituent at luncheon. A man passed whom Mr. Cushman seized by the arm and presented to his friend.

"This is the man," said Cushman, confidentially, "who has written more stupidities than any other living person."

The man from Washington was so taken back by the remark, which appeared to him to be the height of impoliteness, that he sat in open-mouthed silence. The man introduced, however, took the observation good-naturedly, smiling broadly.

"Perhaps I should add," continued Cushman, "that gentleman is one of the official stenographers of the House."—[Harper's Weekly.

El Matrimonio Real.

DE COMO SE EFECTUO LA BODA DE DON ALFONSO XIII.

Por Especial Contribuyente.

Desde por la mañana Madrid vestia de gala, las calles estaban profusamente adornadas por las cuales era dificil transitar por la inmensa aglomeración de gente que desde muy temprano habianlas invadido, y que seguian llegando en oleados con el fin de posesionarse de sitio aparente para presenciar el desfile de la real pareja y de las mil comitivas nacionales y extranjeras que rendian soberbios honores á su soberano y á su "Fiancée" que en pocos minutos más sus sienes serian ceñidas por similar corona á la que con justo orgullo llevó Isabel la Católica.

La explanada ubicada frente al Palacio Real, estaba ocupada por regimientos del cuerpo de guardias reales que vestian sus vistosos uniformes, y que despedian infinidad de luces de sus bordaduras de oro, heridas por los rayos oblicuos del sol que con toda majestad brillaba sobre todas las cabezas. Las tropas guardaban una muy correcta formación y en semicirculos custodiaban las calles que conducian al Palacio, para impedir que las multitudes en masas compactas pudieren desterrar el órden.

La Puerta del Principe estaba guardada por un destacamento de alabarderos que con sus armas al hombre recorrian interrumpidamente el lugar que estaba bajo su vigilancia. El gran patio de armas del palacio estaba bajo la guardia de otro destacamento de alabarderos que con toda estrictes cumplia perfectamente su cometido, y, por el exterior dos batallones formaban calles de honor desde las puertas de la real morada hasta la iglesia de San Jerónimo donde debia de llevarse á cabo la augusta ceremonia. La iglesia de San Jerónimo escojidá por su majestad para la bendición nupcial es us templo de soberbia construcción gótica, y quizás uno de los unicos en su clase, pues conserva aun todas las bellezas de aquellos admirables monumentos que tan artisticamente eran construidos. Don Fernando é Isabel, conocidos por el nombre de los reyes Católicos, fueron los fundadores de este magnifico templo y lo consignaron al servicio y cuidado de los Padres Jerónimos quienes anteriormente habian tenido su residencia en el palacio del Pardo.

Hubo un tiempo en que las huestes del ejército de Napoleón lo saquearon y cargaron con cuanto de valor alli existia, como eran preciosos objetos de arte, cuadros y pinturas de gran ambición, y obras muy raras y de un mérito incomparable, ademas de que casi destrozaron su hermosa construccion; pero en tiempo de Isabel II el templo fue enteramente refaccionado y restaurado aunque bien se puede decir que desde épocas anteriores se habia dado manos á la misma obra.

Esta iglesia tiene sus rasgos historicos, pues desde Felipe II hijo del gran Cárlos V hasta la madre del rey Alfonso XII padre actual soberano, todas las juras de los Principes han sido hechas en su nave gótica que es conservada con religioso cuidado. Su altar mayor está siempre cubierto con un precioso lienzo que representa la imagen del Santo del nombre de la iglesia y cuya obra tan sublime corresponde al inspirado artista Tejeo.

En el templo de la Atocha ha sido donde todos los soberanos de España desde hace varias generaciones han contraido matrimonio y donde el padre de Alfonso XIII fue bendecido en sus dos desposorios. Este templo es célebre por su categoria y porque guarda la imágen de la Virgen de Atocha la protectora especial de toda la Nación desde 1643, y á quien desde tiempos inmemoriales la novia real regala su traje de boda despues de que la ceremonia ha terminado.

Por lo dicho, el guardarropia de la Virgen debe encerrar una coleccion de esos reales atavios cuyo valores son casi fubulosos.

Acompañada de su madre la Princesa Beatriz y de sus damas de honor y escoltada por un escojido regimiento de Guardias de Corps, llegó del Pardo la Princesa novia. Inmediamente ella y su comitiva fueron instaladas en el Ministerio de Guerra y Marina, con todos los honores que le correspondian. La real novia lucia el espléndido como costosisimo traje de bodas, que con sus primorosos adornos hacia resaltar la hermosura de la Princesa, dándole visos de un Serafin bajado del cielo. En ese mismo momento la Reina, madre del soberano, penetró en el Ministerio y directamente y con su aire magnificente y bondadoso que le es caracteristico, se acercó á saludar á su real nuera, quien con encantadora gracia correspondió muy afectuosamente. En seguida todas las damas pasaron al lujoso salon Azul del Ministerio donde estaba servido un exquisito almuerzo y del cual disfrutaron opiparamente.

A las 9:30 a.m., el sonoro repiquetear de las campanas, el estruendoso reventar de los cañones, el agudo sonido de las trompetas, los dulces acordes de las bandas militares y las aclamaciones frenéticas de las multitudes, anunciaron que el cortejo nupcial salia de Palacio y que se encaminaba al templo. Sin embargo de haber estado perfectamente guardado el trayecto que debian recorrer los soberanos, por medio de guardias y Policia, que formaban estrecha valla, la multitud en el colmo de aclamar á la real pareja y de contemplarlos de cerca, luchaban por conseguir sitios aparentes para no perder ni un solo detalle del majestuoso desfile.

Llevaba la vanguardia un cuerpo de trompeteros á caballo que iban entonando acompasadas marchas militares. Iban caballeros en briosos caballos y ostentaban elegantes vestes de terciopelo del tiempo de Felipe II. Seguianles todo el personal de la casa del Rey. En seguida marchaban los heraldos que dominaban fogosos corceles que lucian visitosisimos jaeces de estilo netamente oriental: cada animal era conducido de la brida por un alumno de la Academia de equitacion, y picadores y palafreneros de las caballerizas del Rey. Marchaban á continuacion los caballerizos nobles que guiaban los magnificos caballos de su Majestad y que estaban esplendidamente enjaezados con arreos de corte y de batalla, recamados de oro y de un costo muy apreciable. Acompañaban á los caballerizos pajes que portaban indumenta valiosisima.

Los coches de los grandes del reino seguian tirados por caballos de pura raza, cuyas crines estaban trenzadas con cintas de lucientes colores. Los tiros tenian preciosas guarniciones engastadas de plata y casi nunca vistas. Los nobles y las damas que ocupaban los carruajes, ostentaban con gran magnificencia joyas valiosimas que encerraban tesoros y que el sol en el apogeo de su puro brillar hacia que despedian relámpagos luminosos que herian sin compasion la vista de quien osaba mirarlas.

Nos ha dicho el cable, y los testigos presenciales del desfile, que no se recuerda desde tiempos muy remotos que se haya registrado en España tanto derroche de riquezas, grandezas, lujo, etc., y cuanto de admirable puede concebir la ambicion y mente humana, y que la celebracion de la boda del Rey Alfonzo XIII no ha tenido ni tendrá otra que ostentar pueda magnificencia tanta.

Han dicho los corresponsales, que, una de las carrozas mas notables por el lujo y riqueza, fue, sin duda alguna, la que pertenecia al Duque del Alba, uno de los personajes de la comitiva: toda la carroza era de un color amarillo-dorado, las ruedas eran pintadas de rojo encendido y el tiro con gualdrapas y mantillas que de los mismos colores hacian un lindo juego con el de la caja de la carroza, simbolizando la gallarda bandera de la noble patria, madre y civilizadora de muchas naciones, la incomparable España. Otra de las carrozas que mucho atrajo la atencion general, al decir de los corresponsales, fue la del Marqués de Viana, que representaba un estilo completo del siglo XVII, debiendo su artistica pintura al muy conocido pintor Vicente Lopez.

Despues rodaban los carruajes de los Principes y representantes especiales para ese acto, de todas las demas naciones del mundo, arregladas tambien con exquisito gusto y elegancia, y en cuyo interior iban esos gentiles personajes luciendo sobre sus pechos preciosas medallas y condecoraciones como tambien un precioso lazo de cinta con los colores de sus respectivas nacionalidades.

A continuacion se deslizaba majestuosamente una lindisima carroza en la que iban los infantes y por fin, una carroza toda dorada y con relieves de bronce rodaba majestuosamente y bien se podia entender de que en ella iba el joven Rey, pues, de la parte superior de ella se elevaba una hermosa corona real, y, efectivamente, se lo podia ver perfectamente al monarca que con una solemnidad digna de su Majestad portaba uniforme de Capitan-General. A pesar de ser momentos tan emocionantes, en su simpatica y pálido rostro se dejaba adivinar rayos de felicidad y en sus robustos labios vagaba una encantadora sonrisa, digna tan solo de que fuese interpretada por pulsadores de la Lira como Virgilio u Homero y dibujada por pinceles como los de Rafael ó Miguel Angel.

Cuando la espléndida comitiva alcanzó hasta la Puerta del Sol, el espectáculo no podia ser más imponente, ni más delirantes podian ser las aclamaciones de la muchedumbre hacia su querido Soberano y Princesa Victoria; y se hizo más vistoso desde que en techos, ventanas y puertas, flameaban banderas de la Nación, y otras de diversos colores, cortinajes, colchas, é infinidad de adornos de diferentes clases, colores y figuras con letreros en bordaduras plateadas y doradas en que se leian "Viva el Rey!" "Viva la Reina!" "Viva España!" "Loor á nuestros Soberanos!" y otros tantisimos por ese orden; mientras en techos y balcones estaban millares de personas que lanzaban Vivas! y Hurrahs! ensordecedores y otras arrojaban puñados de flores por sobre las cuales la carroza de su Majestad lentamente seguia rodando, rodando!

La iglesia de San Jerónimo estaba deslumbrantemente adornada. En el cancel habia suspendido un inmenso y costosisimo dosel de terciopelo rojo y amarillo bordado en el escudo de armas de España con arte blason, y cuyos dos extremos estaban sostenidos por lanzas. De las paredes y del cielo raso pendian preciosas banderas de seda y cortinillas de finisimas telas todas bordadas con hilo de ora y plata los blasones de la casa real y en cuyos derredores estaban engastadas piedrecillas muy apreciables que con la iluminacion de la iglesia centellaban de mil diversos colores dando al interior del templo un aspecto verdaderamente regio. En el techo estaban incrustadas flores naturales de un perfume delicadisimo formando en trechos arcos y otras figuras significativas completando su sentido estético focos incandescentes que irradiaban maravillosamente todo el sagrado recinto.

Al lado derecho del deslumbrador altar de mármol, se levantaba otro dosel bajo el cual habia dos sitiales con dos brazos y respaldos dorados. Bajo del presbiterio habian varios reclinatorios.

La comitiva llegó á al iglesia con el mayor órden y penetraron en el interior de ella con muchisima precaucion y recogimiento en el órden siguiente: Dos heráldos con dalmáticas, caballeros ayudantes del Rey ó chambelanes, Mayordomos, los Grandes de España, los Cardenales, el Nuncio de Su Santidad Pio X, cuarenta obispos, los Principes extrangeros, los miembros de la familia Real, Su Majestad el Rey Don Alfonso, sus ayudantes, los maceros, etc. A continuación entraron la novia Princesa Ena, la Reina Maria Cristina madre del Rey, las Infantas Paz, Isabel y Eulalia, la camarera mayor y las damas de honor.

La Reina Maria Cristina llevaba á su derecha á la Princesa novia y sus manos estaban estrechamente entrelazadas. Hase dicho que aquel momento encerró una solemnidad magistral y que el cuadro que formaban era por demas admirable é indescriptible siendo el punto impacto de todas las miradas que con avidez devoraban á la gentil pareja y padrinos.

La Princesa Victoria con su traje blanquisimo y de un valor inconcebible parecia una deidad, estaba sublime, divina, y despedia furibundos rayos de luz de las primorosas joyas que adornaban su vestido, perlas, diamantes, esmeraldas y otras maravillosas piedras preciosas. Realzaba la hermosura de su rostro su bello tocado en el que ostentaba incomparables adornos, pero, lo que robó mas la admiración de los concurrentes fue una invalorizable diadema de unos brilliantes purisimos y tan gruesos como granos de maiz y con unas perlas finisimas, que solo seran los unicos de su clase; esta diadema resaltaba sobre su hermosa cabellera. Su pecho estaba cruzado por la banda de la Orden de la Reina Maria Luisa. Ya para los circunstantes les fue imposible tener una exclamacion de admiración y de sus labios brotó una llena de expansion, al contemplar tanta belleza y tanta riqueza.

La Real pareja avanzó muy respetuosamente hasta las gradas del altar, siendo recibida pór el ilustrisimo Arzobispo de Toledo. Inmediatamente antes de comenzar la ceremonia el Rey y la Princesa se dirigieron á sus madres y imprimieron en sus frentes un respetuoso ósculo, ocupando en seguida los reclinatorios que estaban colocados frente al dosel. En los demas sitios de preferencia fueron acomodandose la Reina Madre, de la Princesa Victoria, los Infantes de España y los hermanos de la Princesa novia. Los inmediatos sitios fueron ocupados por los Principes y representantes extrangeros notandose que en medio de estos se distinguia el Embajador Especial de los Estados Unidos, Mr. Frederick Whallingford Whiteridge con su selecta comitiva quienes el dia antes de la boda fueron recibidos oficialmente con todos los honores del caso en Palacio por Su Majestad el Rey Don Alfonso; seguian á continuacion los embajadores y mas diplomaticos por orden de categorias.

Los testigos presenciales han dicho, por medio de sus corresponsales, que, no habia pintor por genial que fuere, poeta por inspirado que tambien fuere podrian describir ni en el mas sublime cuadro ni en el mas precioso canto, el hermoso y deslumbrante golpe de vista que se ofrecia en esos felices momentos y cuanto se dijera seria nada, pues hasta las palabras no pueden expresar lo que el alma extasiada y el corazon arrobado sentian alli, y quizás un nuevo lenguaje, tal vez el de los angeles seria el unico aparente.

A poco, un coro de dulcisimas y potentes voces acompañado de una musica deliciosa dejaron oir sus armonias las cuales eran escuchadas con célico recojimiento, y mas fue este cuando los acordes del "Adagio" de Gounod encantaron los oidos, y luego los del quinteto de Mozart.

El Cardenal Sancha revestido con sus más hermosos ornamentos y asistido por muchos otros sacerdotes se acercó á la regia pareja y, en medio de un profundisimo silencio que no se oia ni el respirar de las personas, con su voz clara y potente dirigió á la Princesa Ena las siguentes palabras:

"Tiene Vuestra Alteza algun impedimento para la celebracion del matrimonio?"

"No," contestó la interpelada.

El Cardenal hizo oir su voz nuevamente diciendo: "Por segunda y por tercera vez demando á Vuestra Alteza, diga? hay algun impedimento para la celebracion del matrimonio?"

Habiendo recibido la misma respuesta negativa, el Cardenal agregó: "Deseáis Princesa Ena, tomar por Vuestro esposo á su Majestad el Rey Don Alfonso XIII de España?"

La Princesa contestó con voz muy clara y con la cabeza inclinada: "Si lo quiero. "El Cardenal volvió á preguntarle: "Os dais por la esposa al Rey Don Alfonso de España?" La Princesa contestó con la misma claridad y buena voluntad otro, "Si, lo quiero."

Entónces el Cardenal se volvió á su Majestad el Rey, haciéndole idénticas preguntas, las que fueron tambien contestadas como contestó la princesa, afirmativamente.

Acto continuo el Prelado tomó las diestras de los dos soberanos y las unió, y con su misma voz de siempre y dándole mayor expresión dijo con mucha solemnidad:

"En nombre del Altisimo y de los Santos Apóstoles Pedro y Pablo y de la Santa Madre Iglesia, doy en matrimonio á Vos Princesa Victoria Eugenia á Vos Rey Don Alfonso XIII de España, y este matrimonio lo confirmo en el nombre del Padre, del Hijo y del Espiritu Santo, Amen.

Entónces el Arzobispo, con mitra y báculo, acompañado de tres asistentes, uno con la cruz, otro con el agua bendita y el tercero con un plato de oro con las arras y los anillos, bendijo los anillos, colocando uno de ellos en el dedo anular de la diestra del Rey y dándole el otro para que el mismo lo puisiera en el dedo de su esposa.

Al terminar el ultimo Evangelio, el Arzobispo pronunció una breve alocución, diciendo: "Don Alfonso: Os entrego una compañera y una sierva. Amadla como Cristo ama á su Iglesia." En seguida la ceremonia se dĩõ por terminada con estas ultimas palabras pronunciadas por el oficiante:

"Id en Paz."

Dios proteja la felicidad de sus Majestades, para bien y honra de la nación más bella y más gloriosa de cuantas hay en el planeta que llamamos tierra: la incomparable España!

RAFAEL M. GALLEGOS.

WOMAN.

Of both its beauty and deformity,
The soul's true mirror, woman in the world
Appears, spirit of darkness or of light,
Angel or devil, as her fate compels.
In hope's bright firmament there is a star
Sublime whose steadfast rays bedim the rest
And gently glowing on the soul's despair
Dispel or make its darkness beautiful,
When in the way of goodness fall her steps
Divine. But when to evil lured or borne,
By sin extinguished, that bright star becomes
An orb extinct, within whose darkling course
There lies the menace of the universe.

—[James Armstrong, in Chicago Chronicle.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

AS AN INDUSTRY.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT POULTRY CULTURE FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT.

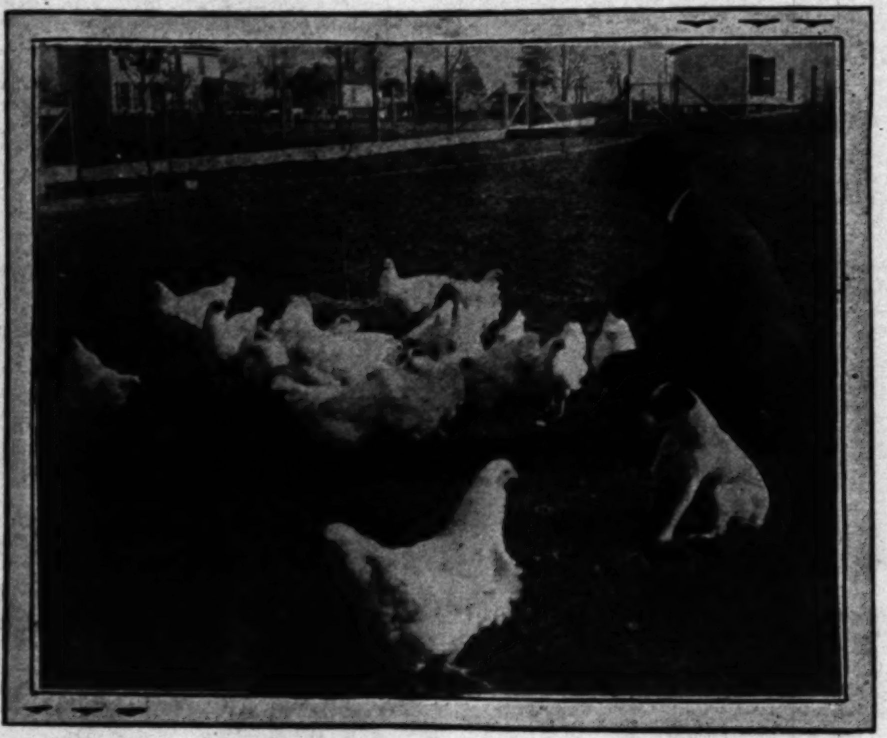
By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature [illegible] ited from breeders and fanciers, relating their [illegible] poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer [illegible] be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

THERE is probably no division of rural industry which, if followed along intelligent lines, will yield a larger margin for every dollar invested than poultry breeding. The product of eggs and table fowl are both commodities as staple as flour and sugar—essentials to every household, and important constituents of at least one meal of each day. The wealth produced by the American hen is, indeed, marvelous, being greater in value than the wheat and cotton crop combined. In California it represents an annual output of over $1,000,000; and yet this State imports annually something like $3,000,000 worth of eggs and poultry. Why is this? Not because climatic and soil conditions are inimical to its prosperity, but because the country has been in its material development. Our energies have been to the "big" things of agriculture and horticulture; a subduing of the primeval landscape to the arts of civilization. With that largely accomplished, the smaller adjuncts of rural industry are surely being developed, and just at present no one line shows so great an activity as poultry culture, for the reason that it offers quick and sure returns upon comparatively small investments. It is, indeed, an ideal occupation for the man of leisure wanting an outdoor life with "something to do;" it affords the person of comparatively small means a livelihood in a climate where the work is to be done in shirt sleeves 365 days of the year; and as an occupation for women it has everything to commend it, being pleasant, healthful, and, when intelligently followed, a sure winner. To verify these statements it is only necessary to demonstrate the feasibility of two propositions, namely, profitable production and a profitable market. Let us view both at close range.

Profitable production implies two things—natural conditions calculated to be conducive to poultry life, and an intelligent prosecution of the business. The former is self-evident in Southern California, which supplies a soil and climate in which fowl luxuriate and give a good account of themselves. Here there are no blizzards, no freezing weather, with its attendant troubles of frozen combs and feet; no expensive housing, no wintering the flocks indoors, but freedom and plenty of green food the year round. Land values, other things being equal, are no higher than in the Middle West, while the market for eggs and poultry is much better than in any other place of the writer's knowledge. For instance, eggs sold here November, 1905, for about 40@45c; New York, December, 1905, 33@36c; the lowest here in April, 1905, was 19@21c; New York, April, 1905, 16@17c; and so on with all eastern markets, the same relative differences in price are noticeable in table fowl. Thus we see that the breeders here are always assured of a safe and reliable market, at good prices. Cost of maintenance is about the same per head, though the feed is different in character. Here green food (of which alfalfa is the base) is largely used, and replaces the grain foods of the Middle West to some extent, though not entirely.

Let us for a moment consider the crop of hen fruit liable to harvest from a flock of standard-bred fowl. It is generally conceded that the average pure-blooded hen, the "get" of a strain of layers, will average about 175 eggs per year, which at the average Los Angeles [illegible] 25 cents per dozen will represent a total annual [illegible] income of $4.75. Out of this must come all expense of maintenance of plant and all wear and tear, which may be placed at $2, thus leaving $2.75 per hen. This, however, is hardly a net sum, as there is always a contingent shrinkage caused by losses in incubation and brooding, and other incidentals that would cut this down to about $2. In addition, something must be placed to the credit of plant for fowl sold to the market, eggs disposed of for hatching purposes, etc., which, if the breeder has 500 laying hens, would swell the income of the plant to about $1200 per year—a snug sum which would increase as the business became established. Indeed, as an independent source of livelihood to the person wanting an outdoor life it possesses advantages that are indeed alluring. When to these are added the moderate investments it demands there are few industrial pursuits that offer similar inducements. In going into the business, however, the beginner should remember Davy Crockett's aphorism, viz., "Be sure you are right; then go ahead."



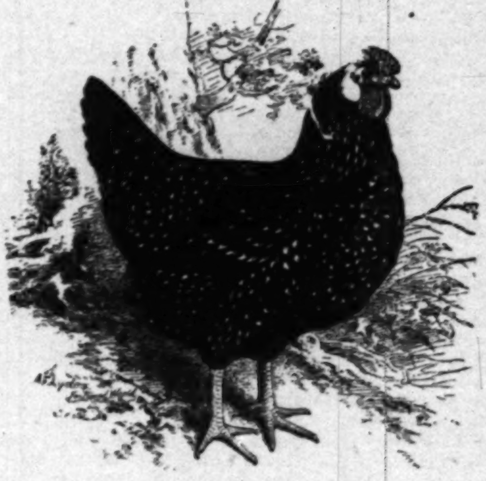
A CONTENTED TRIO.

Merely a Matter of Pictures.

The writer has always contended that the pen-and-ink drawings and line cuts of standard poultry executed by so good an artist as Franklane L. Sewell, and all of his followers of the pencil, were beautiful as works of art—pleasing to the artificial sense of beauty engendered by the standard of perfection, but faulty in real art, because failing to "hold the mirror up to nature." A bird possesses a beauty and grace peculiarly its own when seen at its best in its natural environment—a grace so elusive as to escape even the delicate touch of a Sewell, and only rarely grasped by the really great artist with the brush and pallet. The two pictures shown herewith of the Black Minorca male winner at Madison Square give emphasis to this point. Both are by artists, the first a pen-and-ink drawing by Sewell, and the second from a photograph made by Louis G. Graham. Both are masterpieces in their respective classes. Yet their merits are radically different. Mr. Sewell has undoubtedly made his picture "to order," from ideas furnished by the owner of the bird; at any rate, he has been given suggestions, to which he has undoubtedly coupled conceptions as to Minorca shape and "style" of his own. The bird "stands to order," much as a person "looks pleasant" with two iron prongs placed behind his ears in a photograph gallery. The shape is reasonably good but wanting in natural line and contour, being stiff, conveying an artificial bearing suggestive of a study in still life. The environment is purely artificial, not one bird in a thousand is naturally "back grounded" the way this bird is in this picture. The atmosphere is that of my lady's flower garden, planted with hollyhocks, roses and other choice flowering plants—an environment which might be congenial for a 96-point bird to scratch in, but decidedly irritable to the owner of the garden. The expression of the bird is wanting in sparkle, sprightliness, alertness, and all the essential characteristics which are so conspicuous and pleasing in the Minorca under natural conditions.

The second view is a half-tone made direct from a photograph. To be sure, the artist "snapped" the bird in a very graceful and natural position, while the environment is at once suggestive of a chicken yard, where fully 98 per cent. of fowls have their earthly existence. Notice the natural curve of the body, the brightness of eye, and strong animation depicted in the bearing of the head. The position of the legs shows action, indeed we can almost hear this lord of the seraglio calling to his mates to partake of a choice morsel of bug or worm that he has exploited. The turned-over drinking vessel, the band on the leg, the sweep of tail and back, with the attendant background, all show natural environment to which the first is an entire stranger.

There is no denying the fact that poultry illustrations have been too much made to order—the [illegible] seems to have been to make pictures answering



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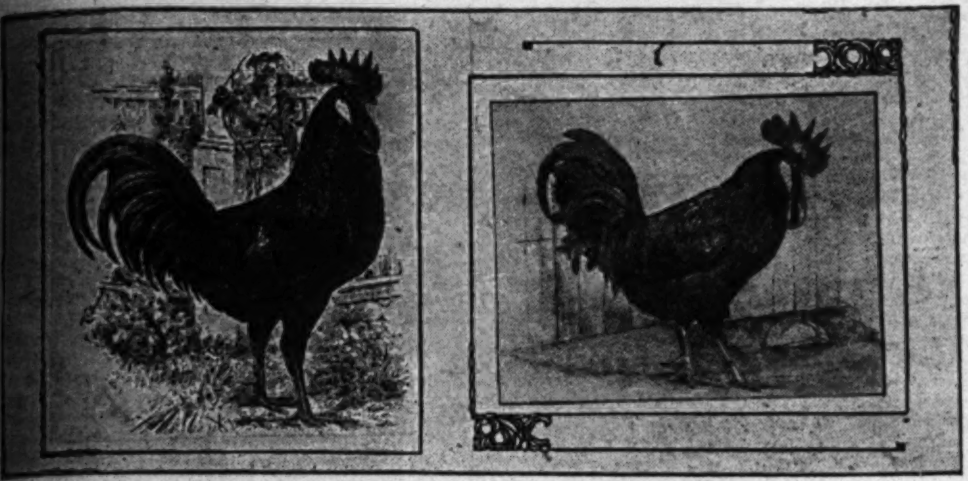
standard requirements, rather than to show the subject as it really exists in a state of nature; breeders want illustrations to sell birds, to convey a sense of beauty and line, that is, after all, artificial and exaggerated in certain directions. To say that this is not art is to admit the points at issue; it is worse than that, it is passing a gold brick to the novice in poultry culture who buys eggs and stock expecting his birds to look like the fine drawings now so conspicuously shown in the poultry papers.

A Contented Trio.

The accompanying half-tone shows U. R. Fishel of Hope, Ind., with a flock of young White Plymouth Rocks and his fox-terrier dog—sure a great combination of man, beast and fowl, all existing together in a state of pleasure as well as of profit—and we say the latter advisedly, for Mr. Fishel did a business of about $60,000 last year in breeding stock and eggs for hatching, which leads us to ask where is the man of initiative and pluck who shall build up a similar business in the Southwest? We have all the advantages of Indiana in the way of soils and climates, it only remains for the breeder with the will and the way to do on the Pacific Coast what many are doing on the Atlantic Coast and in the Mississippi Valley.



A "MADE" LINE DRAWING AND A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SAME BIRD.

The Preservation of Eggs.

By the use of water glass at a cost of two-thirds cents per dozen, the Rhode Island experiment station has preserved hen fruit in perfect condition for eleven months out of ten dozen so treated not a single one was found "off" in color or flavor. Such high-class results could not have been secured if the work had been carelessly done. The water-glass method is conceded to be the most nearly perfect system of preservation known in keeping eggs over—cold storage not excepted. The commercial water glass, or sodium silicate, costing about $1 per gallon, was used. It is a syrupy liquid, and in some rare cases may be sold as a powder. The liquid, however, is best.

Boiled water, cooled before using, was combined with the water-glass. Clean earthen jars were used, and the eggs were kept well covered by the solution, and tops of jars were covered with paper. Cool, even temperatures are best for keeping eggs perfectly. Infertile eggs should be used when procurable, since the fertile eggs contain a life germ that causes the quickest changes and dissociation of original materials composing the egg. These eggs should be fresh, and their shells cleaned of foreign matter before treating them to this water-glass bath. No cracked eggs should be used. A fresh egg is one that is laid only three or four days before treatment. A pound of water-glass, costing about 10 cents, will combine with water enough to make a 5 per cent. solution and cover twelve or fifteen dozen eggs, says Prof. Thatcher, in a report from the experiment station at Pullman, Wash. He advises that the vessel be tightly covered to prevent evaporation and the consequent deposition of a solid sediment on the eggs near the bottom of the jar, that proves troublesome to remove when eggs have been preserved for several months. By observing this precaution, a 5 per cent. water-glass solution preserved eggs almost perfectly for eight months. "Several of the eggs were cooked, both fried and as drop eggs," says Prof. Thatcher, "and were found to be of good flavor. Others were used in cake baking with perfectly satisfactory results." He then adds this strong statement: "On the whole, they were nearly or quite as satisfactory for home use as freshly-laid eggs. The author has used some of these eggs which had been out of the solution four weeks, without being able to detect any deterioration in quality."

Lice and Mites.

Much has already been said in this department on the importance during these warm summer days of keeping your birds and poultry houses free from lice and mites. In spite of these precautionary admonitions of the printed page, the writer run across two poultry plants, in one of which the lice were certainly holding high carnival among the birds, while in the other the mighty red mite was decidedly in evidence in the cracks and crevices of the sleeping quarters of the poultry. If the sitting hens have been thoroughly dusted with insect powder during their "sitting" days, the chicks will be reasonably free from body lice, though some precaution will have to be taken to guard against the big-head louse by greasing the tops of their little heads when a week or so along. Insects are indeed elusive critters, hence to be on the safe side powder all the young chicks when taken off the nest, and continue at intervals of about a week until a month old, when you may relax your efforts only when sure the bug is not getting the best of the situation. A good way to apply is to use a large powder gun or a box perforated with holes, and then giving the chicks a thorough sprinkling, and the old hen by holding downward and working well into the feathers. If the flock is quite large, a dusting machine can be used to advantage. Both powder and appliances for its application are to be had of any of the poultry-supply houses. Liquid lice killers can also be commended. Apply to the perches, and, in the case of chicks, to the bottom of brooder or coop. The body heat produces fumes which permeate through the plumage of the birds and destroy the vermin. Apply to inside of houses with a spray pump.

And Now the Rose-Comb Ancona.

No one of the little-known breeds in the Southwest which have been exploited in The Times commanded so wide attention as the article on the Anconas. Inquiries covering a wide range came to the writer wanting to know where breeding specimens and eggs for hatching were to be had, and also asking for more specific information than the article in question gave. Additional data gleaned from various sources since all goes to show that they are a good laying breed, ranking with the English and American classes. Mrs. J. W. Sykes, who has bred them in large numbers in Canada, pronounces them good foragers, good mothers, average table fowl, and the chicks easy to raise.

In England, breeders have evolved a Rose Comb variety, an illustration of which appears herewith. To our notion, this bird is somewhat chunky, resembling a Rock more than the typical Ancona shape, which, we think, should veer more to the Leghorn type. We know of but two people breeding Anconas on this Coast, but feel fully convinced of their utility, value and fine qualities as a fancier's fowl, and hope to see many more people experimenting with them in the near future.

Asked and Answered.

T. R. J. of Los Angeles Camp writes to know where he can obtain Buff Cochin and Game Bantams. In "wants" of any kind and nature always consult the liner advertisements in the Sunday Times—it offers in one form or another almost every want for which humanity may have desires and needs.

"Santa Barbara" writes to learn why some of her chicks do not feather out, the breeds being Light Brahmas and Barred Rocks. For this trouble the writer knows of no specific remedy. In his own experience he has at times had a few of the "no feathers" in his yards, and has usually found them to be weaklings, and better dead than alive. Whether the trouble is due is some constitutional inherited weakness, or improper care in feeding and management, he has never learned. Can any of our readers throw light upon the question? If so, let us hear from you.

J. L. H., San Diego, kindly sends in the following as a remedy for scaly legs: Take equal parts of lard and sulphur, mix the salve, repeat in ten days, and the trouble will have been removed.

Mrs. C. B. S., Los Angeles, asks: "What age should young cockerels of White Leghorns be to mate up with hens 1½ years old to insure best results?" We believe that better results are invariably attained where good strong cocks and hens are mated up, rather than cocks and pullets, or vice versa, or cockerels and pullets. If your parent stock is strong and vigorous, of good type and shape, your idea of mating a cockerel (a bird less than a year old) to your hens is not at all bad, and will give you good results, other things being equal.

LOS ANGELES AT SUNSET.

Deep-bosomed in a valley broad,
  A city fair,
  In fading light.
Round city fair and valley broad
  Stand mountains tall,
  Guards of the night.
'Yond city, vale and mountain tall
  An ocean blue,
  In calm repose.
Above the ocean deep and blue
  Hang cloud-built gates
  In sunset glows.
Beyond those gates of cloud aflame,
  What glory waits,
  Who knows?

W. D. FULLER.

IF WISHES WERE HORSES.

If wishes were ponies and horses,
Do you think we would care to ride?
  Would we gallop away,
  Through the cares of the day,
Perfectly satisfied?

If wishes horses, my darling,
We wouldn't be anxious to ride,
  We'd want a machine
  That's driven by steam,
Or else by a motor inside.

If automobiles could be purchased,
For only a dollar or two,
  Would we bustle along,
  With laughter and song,
Just as we "auto" do?

If automobiles could be purchased
For only a dollar or two,
  It would be all the same,
  We would sigh for a train
To carry us safely through.

If money were easy and plenty,
And grew, like the flowers in the spring,
  Would we value the (s)cent,
  And be quite content,
In purchasing everything?

If money were easy and plenty,
It wouldn't be valued at all,
  What fun would it be
  To pick from a tree
Gold that was right within call?

If life were all laughter and pleasure,
With never a tear or a sigh,
  Would it be worth while
  To coax up a smile
For some one who's passing by?

Because of the many shadows,
We value the sunshine so,
  We smile through our tears,
  And the sunshine appears.
Leaving an afterglow.

ADA B. CHENEY.

ANNUAL LUMBER CUT.

The lumber cut in this country in 1905 is stated by the Department of Agriculture, upon returns not quite complete, at 27,738,000,000 feet. The vast proportions of this slaughter of the forest may be appreciated by imagining the lumber to be all of inch thickness, making a "board walk" 2000 feet wide from New York to San Francisco.

Maine, Michigan and New York are no longer great lumber States, ranking respectively sixteenth, fifth and twenty-first. The Pacific slope and the Gulf lead, Washington being the chief lumber State, and Louisiana second. Wisconsin and Minnesota are third and fourth. Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia make with Louisiana eight Southern States all of which lead Maine in the amount of lumber produced.

There is little more white pine in the country. It is practically all gone, and one of the difficulties of building now is that there is no substitute of quite such versatile usefulness. Only 3.5 per cent. of the year's cut comes from this noble tree. The once despised hemlock furnishes almost three times as much. In the scarcity of better lumber, elm, poplar and basswood, which the Americans of 1850 did not consider fit for firewood, furnish more than white pine.

How this huge annual cut of lumber and the ravages of forest fires as well shall be replaced is one of our most important problems.—[New York World.

VISIONS OF THE DEAD.

A remarkable experience with a mysterious Indian powder is related by a Bradford correspondent of Light.

A little while ago he received from a friend in India a package of powder, which he was assured possessed the extraordinary virtue of putting a person who used it according to the conditions named into direct communication with the "disembodied."

Highly skeptical, yet very curious, the correspondent declares that he put the matter to a practical test, and that this is what happened:

"I was sitting in a room alone. Within a few minutes the walls of the room seemed to recede or vanish, and a beautiful panoramic view presented itself, a sort of exquisite flower garden carried out on a huge scale, and with well-laid-out pathways stretching away as far as the eye could reach.

"No buildings or habitations were anywhere visible, but of people there were crowds; thousands, I should think. These people were of both sexes, were clothed in ordinary attire, and moved in groups along and around the paths referred to.

"Some of the groups came face-to-face with me, and among them I recognized relatives and friends, long since passed away, recognized them as I knew them in life.

"I have since repeated the experiment with equally mysterious results. Furthermore, whenever I have made one of these tests and have retired to rest, I have either found myself anticipating the contents or purport of letters in transit, or paying mysterious visits to the homes of acquaintances and also of strangers and have afterward been able to inform them of what transpired at the time of my illicit visits."

The correspondent adds that he is not given to imaginative things, and that he is not a spiritualist.—[London Express.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Programme of Field Work.

IF any one thinks that the United States Forest Service is not giving California sufficient attention, he should see the programme of what has been done during the month just passed. The work is divided into five heads, namely, Work under the direct supervision of Forester Pinchot, Forest Management, Dendrology, Forest Products and Forest Extension. In each of the reserves of Klamath, Trinity, Tahoe, Sierra and Shasta, a special agent has been examining the proposed cuttings to be offered for sale; one agent has been investigating commercial species of trees generally; study of the tan bark oaks of the State has been made; special study of the four-leafed, Torrey and Bishop pines; study of planted timber and of State forest lands in coöperation with the university; study of nurseries and planting work in the Santa Barbara and San Gabriel reserves; test of strength of eucalyptus woods; experiments in seasoning and treating telephone and other poles for electric wires in coöperation with the electric companies of Southern California, have been carried on, and examinations of lands for new forest reservations, additions to and eliminations from existing forest reserves.

In addition to this, the Forest Supervisors have been delegated to follow out certain work in the study of the individual conditions of the territory of each. Study plans for reforesting, to follow the experiences of the work in this line done in the local reserves, have been made for five other States and Territories. Comprehensive programmes have been carried out to assist the States where no forest reservations have been made, and some of the heaviest work of the service has been done in directing and fostering the forest interests of the country at large, irrespective of the conservation of the water supplies. In this work, almost every State of the Union has been helped by the execution of the May programme. When it is known that the administration is rapidly getting into shape a real national forestry system, the agricultural interests of the country will realize the importance of the new deal that gives control of these matters into the hands of the Department of Agriculture. It is a long lane that has no turning, and the turn has come.

* * *

Liberal Privileges to Farmers.

THE free policy of the Forest Service toward the settlers near the forest reserves may be known by the following regulation: The free use privilege may be granted to settlers, farmers, prospectors, or similar persons who may not reasonably be required to purchase, and who have not on their own lands or claims, or on lands controlled by them, a sufficient or practicable supply of timber or stone for the purposes named in the law. It may also be granted to school and road districts, churches, or coöperative organizations of settlers desiring to construct roads, ditches, reservoirs, or similar improvements for mutual or public benefits. Free use of any material to be employed in any business will be refused, as, for example, to sawmill owners, proprietors of large establishments or commercial enterprises, and companies and corporations. The free use privilege will not be given to any trespasser.

Whether an applicant is entitled to free use or not must be determined by the forest officer who receives the application. In all cases not clearly covered by the letter of the regulations he should be guided by their spirit, especially as expressed by the term "those who may not reasonably be required to purchase," and by the distinction of personal and commercial use. A member of a corporation is not necessarily debarred from the free use of fuel for his own home, although his ability to secure it from another source should be considered, if the reserve supply is limited and in demand by more needy applicants. On the other hand, although a settler may receive a liberal allowance for his own use, he is not entitled to free material for sale or profit. There is no more reason in giving a hotel-keeper or a merchant timber without charge solely to build or warm his hotel or store, than for giving him a stock of goods, yet it need not be refused the proprietor of a small establishment when it will be used chiefly by himself and his family. Prospectors should be assisted to develop their properties, but owners of revenue-producing mines should be required to buy.

* * *

Forests as Revenue.

DURING the year 1905 the sales of timber from the national reserves were as follows:

The largest sales so far made are 71,466,537 board feet from South Dakota; 68,255,916 from Wyoming; and 5,327,443 from Utah.

In sales of wood for fuel South Dakota led with 29,844½ cords; Arizona followed with 16,649; and Colorado with 10,795½. The total number of cords sold was 74,120.

In sales of posts and poles Montana led with 119,500, followed by Wyoming with 30,750, and Colorado with 13,988. The total number sold was 188,740.

The largest timber sales were made in Wyoming, where they reached $143,894.81. South Dakota's sales ranked second in value, amounting to $78,958.24, and Colorado's to $23,937.07. The total sales for 1905 reached $273,659.82.

Nor are the receipts from these sales swallowed up by the cost of administration. The entire property of the forest reserves, worth $250,000,000 in cash, is now being administered at a cost of less than one-third of 1 per cent. of its value, while increase in that value of not less than 10 per cent. a year is taking place. As the use of the reserves increases, the cost of administration must, of course, increase also, but receipts will certainly increase much more rapidly. The time is not far distant when the forest reserves will become self-sustaining. Later, they may confidently be expected to become a source of public revenue.

* * *

Revival of Home Canning.

FROM the late developments in the meat-canning factories at Chicago and other places of which the disgusting details have been given in the public press, we may expect a return for some time to the home canning of fruits and vegetables. Not that the fruit and vegetables trade in canned goods will suffer so directly, or deserve to suffer, but there will be less canned meats used and hence the greater demand for home production. The art of canning fruits and vegetables is happily not a lost one with a large number of the housewives of the country, and when necessity or economy make it advisable to resume the science of preserving things with their original flavor, color and structure, we may depend upon the housekeeper to meet the emergency. The necessity of canning upon a large commercial scale has forced the adoption of extremely high temperature in order to destroy the decomposing agents that threaten the life and quality of our preserved fruits and vegetables. Those who use canned meats, fish, bivalves and some kinds of vegetables may be pleased to know that the exigencies of packing-house work make it necessary to put up these goods under a temperature of 250 degrees Fahr. If even common decency gives to the canner pure stock, under these conditions, there will be little danger of poisoning or disease, unless the user allows the cans to stand open too long before using.

With fruits and vegetables this high temperature is detrimental to the color, tissue and flavor of the goods. Under this high temperature the material becomes mushy, the plant albumen coagulated and much of the flavor destroyed, and while the problem of perfect canning has been solved very well by the commercial canners, there is yet some work to be done before the contents may be considered perfect. We may apprehend a large increase in the consumption of commercially-prepared fruits and vegetables as a result of the exposures at Chicago, and so it should be for health until the packers of meats put out a clean and wholesome product. If the consumption of fruits and vegetables is to be increased by these revelations no one is more interested in this subject than the housewife who attempts to put up her own supplies. In canning home supplies the art of perfect exclusion of the air is only one of the requisites. The spores of all the elements of decay must be killed. It is wise to use only fresh stock in the first place, as the number of spores are very small compared with those of the same material when allowed to become the least bit stale. One reason for the uniform success of home canning with the best skill to be had is that the housewife looks to this feature most carefully, while in none but the best commercial canneries do they succeed in sterilizing the material before the breaking-down process is under way. With a temperature as high as the tissue and flavor of the stock will bear, with absolute cleanliness of the cans to be used and with perfect exclusion of the air there should be no ptomaine poisoning possible, and these requisites can be secured in the average kitchen without fail. As this is the time for preparation for canning, the family provider should see that the fruits and vegetables to be used are of the best quality, and under no consideration buy stock that is off quality because it is cheap. If wholesome home preparations are to be made, much care should be used in securing the best material by going to the farms or the best fruit merchants and buying nothing that is not properly ripened and that has not been properly and promptly handled to the market. We may look to see the family larder filled with good home-made products as it has not been for many years because of the suspicion that has been thrown upon canned meats and because there will be plenty of good vegetables and fruit offered this year to those woh wish to do their own canning. To the great majority who cannot put up their own canned goods, it is well to buy nothing but perfectly preserved food; to those who can their own goods it should be remembered that whatever the method the essentials are the destruction of all organisms and spores, and of protecting the material from infection after it is canned. This should be done at as low a temperature as possible in preservation and hence the necessity of using only the freshest and best of stock.

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The Woolly Aphis.

A PROMINENT nurseryman makes the point that where the apple trees of a section are so universally extant it is of no use to destroy or quarantine infected nursery stock. Fortunately but few of our tree growers believe in such careless practice. In one case a nurseryman destroyed the greater portion of his trees last fall rather than foist upon his customers diseased stock. Those overanxious to dispose of their trees at any future cost to their customers forget the main objection to planting trees that have been badly infected with this pest. Stock once badly infested is worth little, even could the aphis be entirely removed from the roots before planting; trees but slightly damaged might be safely planted if some means could be used of killing all the lice. The aerial form of the woolly aphis can be treated without much trouble. In fact it is of not a great deal of consequence anyway. But the root form is difficult to control.

The application of strong soap, or of tobacco washes to the soil about the roots of the trees, or soot, ashes or tobacco dust buried around the roots is always very helpful in lessening the damage from this pest. Water at or near the boiling point may be applied about the base of young trees without the slightest danger, first removing as much of the top soil as possible and using enough water to thoroughly wet the ground. Bisulphide of carbon applied as in the extermination of phylloxera is a favorite remedy in the East. Many parasitic enemies of this aphis appear, but as they can only feed upon the aerial form, they are of little assistance. Several of the chalcis and syrpus flies and two or three of the ladybirds are helpful in old orchards, but the rapid and most serious damage to nursery stock requires the use of direct remedies. As the apple is to be planted in increased ratio for the next year or so, especially in the Antelope Valley, planters should not buy a tree that has the least appearance of this aphis, the importance of this matter increasing as the cultivation of this great fruit increases. It is good policy to plant nothing but vigorous, clean stock under any circumstances.

* * *

The Fertilizer Question.

I HAVE a more or less regular inquiry from fruit growers as to the use of special fertilizers, more particularly upon citrus orchards, but pretty general in scope during the course of the year. At the close of the year [illegible] there were about 25 manufacturing firms that had taken out certificates under the provisions of the new fertilizer law. One of these has registered 32 brands of special fertilizers, and several of the others have about a dozen each, and nearly all of the manufacturers advertise to make mixtures to order for their customers. As to the differences between these brands, or their peculiar value to the fruit for which they are made one is unable to make a very clear statement. The formula required will give a fair idea as to the contents. About all that can be said as to the value of special brands is that the manufacturers have utilized their chemical knowledge and actual experience in concocting a mixture best adapted to the crop to be grown. In making purchases of this kind, the farmer should deal only with well-established firms, for with all the law and the care of the "fertilizer control" there is still the elements of price and fair dealing to be considered. As to the particular query to be answered, it is difficult for the novice to see wherein a lemon tree and an orange tree fertilizer should differ, yet one firm advertises a different formula for each. As to prices, the Experiment Station does not undertake to state what they should be. In the bulletin issued it is attempted to show what is the price at which the raw material, of which the commercial fertilizer is made, can be obtained in the largest markets. Upon the question of the especial value of the numerous brands for apricots, peaches, walnuts, oranges and nursery stock, for examples, a thorough trial with a close scrutiny of results is about the most sensible way to determine the matter.

* * *

Extent of Forest Reserves.

THERE are an even hundred forest reservations in the United States, Alaska and Porto Rico, containing 103,030,053 acres. Of this acreage California has the largest area, 18,155,043 acres, or nearly 6,000,000 acres more than the next largest which is in Colorado. Southern California has six reserves, in which we are most directly interested, as follows in acres: Santa Barbara, 1,838,323; San Bernardino, 737,120; San Jacinto, [illegible]; San Gabriel, 555,520; Trabuco Cañon, 109,920; Warner Mountains, 306,518. These figures show the acreage in force on the 15th of last March, and presumably cover the entire body of land included in the Forest Reserves of the south. In charge of these six local reservations are three forest supervisors, namely, T. P. Lukens for San Gabriel and San Bernardino (acting Supervisor since the dismissal of Thomas last fall); W. M. [illegible] for Santa Barbara; J. R. Bell for San Jacinto and Trabuco Cañon. A. R. Hogue is ranger in charge of the Warner Mountains territory.

The jurisdiction over these vast tracts of government lands was transferred from the Department of the Interior to that of Agriculture on the 1st day of February, 1905, with the following qualifications: Applications under any law of the United States providing for the granting of a permission to occupy or use lands, resources, or products in a forest reserve, which occupation or use is temporary in character, and which if granted will in no wise effect the fee, or cloud the title of the United States, should the reserve be discontinued, are under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Agriculture. All applications affecting lands within a forest reserve, the granting of which amounts to an easement running with the land, are within the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior. Applications for hotels, summer camps, apiaries, grazing privileges, reservoirs, pipe lines, flumes, tunnels, dams, telegraph, telephone or electric power lines and other similar privileges, should be made to the Forest Supervisor in charge. Forest officers are not allowed to consider in any way applications within the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Garden in July.

ON GROUND moistened anew by underflow from rising rivers or by percolation from irrigating ditches on higher orchard slopes, or on land cleared of an earlier crop, irrigated and well worked, it is possible to plant vegetables in July for late fall or winter use. String beans, carrots, corn, parsnips, potatoes, squashes, turnips, etc., will all come on rapidly in the interior heat, if adequate moisture is furnished and the frosts are reasonably late. Melons are also successfully sown in some sections and with heat enough will mature in September from July planting. Near the coast or in the interior with shade cucumbers, lettuce and other salads will thrive. Cabbage and cauliflower seed, sown in proper beds or boxes, soon give plants large enough for later setting which will mature for Christmas and on through the early winter.

Corn or potatoes planted in August may still have time to reach satisfactory condition of maturity, except where frosts are expected early. Cabbage and cauliflower seed will give plants for proper winter succession; turnips on irrigated ground will also give winter crop. Onion seed may be sown for sets. August is a sort of divide in garden work. It is rather late to sow for winter use, and still August planting is practiced by many where local conditions take kindly to it.—[California Vegetables.

* * *

Irrigation of the Garden.

THERE is no part of the farm that ought to receive more attention in the way of cultivation and irrigation than the garden, and it is here that the most flattering results may be obtained as the results of one's labor. The first thing to be done after securing a suitable location is to thoroughly break and pulverize the soil. As irrigation is an essential element to success, the garden spot should be harrowed, leveled and rolled, so that water can be carried to all parts equally. After many years of careful observation and experience, the writer is constrained to say that it is better to have the garden laid out in the form of a parallelogram with the narrow and highest end abutting on the lateral. In this way the water may be easily taken from the ditch, and if the rows of the crops run the entire length of the patch there will be no difficulty from applying the water to one crop at the expense of another.

If it is possible to do so it is always better to flood the land before preparing the ground. Then when dry enough to work, prepare to plant at once, and the seed will always come up before it needs watering again.

* * *

Home-made Insectary.

THOSE interested in the propagation of beneficial insects for the protection of the garden, yard and farm will be pleased to know that most of the valuable parasites were saved from the losses at San Francisco, and that a new insectary has been established from the remains, in the back yard of the home of John Isaac at Sacramento. Mr. Isaac has rented the ground to the State for a term of years for $1, which indicates the economy of things to prevail in the State for a while. The bug-hatching establishment at Sacramento is in charge of E. K. Carnes, who has built and painted the new bug home with his own hands. Carnes writes me that it is superior to anything the State has had in the line of insect breeding, certainly not a very good recommendation for a State which depends so much upon the work of beneficial insects. While many insects were lost the Vedalia cardinalis and the codling moth parasite were saved and many others of less note. The new office is sending out hundreds of Comys fusca, the parasite of the brown apricot scale, and the work will soon be under way again as if nothing had happened.

Another thing of considerable interest is that the State Commission has just shipped another lot of orange trees infected with purple scale, to China. These trees were sent to the office of the Los Angeles county commission many months ago and have been held at San Francisco to see the result of the prior attempt to get an effective parasite for this scale from the Orient. The first effort was a failure, owing to some accident on the ship which brought the other consignment from China. It is to be hoped that the present effort will be more successful, for there is scarcely a pest on the list more difficult to control, or more destructive than the purple scale.

* * *

Not Up to Expectation.

THE principal of one of our popular schools, who has been in the State less than two years, tells me that while California is all that can be desired as a place of residence it is in no wise comes up to the paintings his mind had received before coming the State. He had heard such vainglorious accounts of the climate and achievements in agricultural lines that, good as the reality was found, it left a disappointment that will not come off. Many complaints are made concerning the boastful attitude of a portion of the press upon the immensity of our crops and the profits thereon. One board of trade has requested the local press to desist from publishing the returns from oranges and lemons. I do not know where the medium ground is in these matters and even if it were located I do not know of any way to compel people to take it. But there can be no harm in publishing the success with the different crops raised in this favored section, even if it were better to withhold the profits gained from the produce. In referring to the fact that [illegible] pounds of oranges were grown upon one acre of land in an adjoining county, that had a tendency to curtail the production of this fruit, as the labor of harvesting this tonnage might be considered by some prospective grower as prohibitive. In another case the Downey farmers let it be known that the pumpkin vines grew so fast in that locality that the "fruit" was dragged to shreds in trying to keep up with the vines. Nothing could be more discouraging than this to prospective pumpkin-growers who might overstock the market did not this habit of the California pumpkin make the business risky.

There is so much reality to these stories of big soil productions that no one knows where to draw the line. And then the credulity of the average "tenderfoot" is enough to tempt the veracity of a saint. One of my acquaintances made a tourist believe that a green pomelo was a California gooseberry. But to come up to realities there is a case now in court in the Sacramento Valley that is unique in law and verifies the adage that California truth is stranger than fiction. A hop grower has taken a lease upon a piece of land. Two years ago he planted 600 live willow posts in the hop field upon which to string the wires to support the vines. These posts grew so rankly that the owner of the land is now suing for cancellation of the lease, alleging that if the posts are permitted to grow till the five years' lease expires they will have taken the land, making it worthless for cultivation and costing more to clear than the land is worth. The owner therefore prays for damage in the sum of $5000, a writ compelling the lessee to remove the posts before they grow so close together that no one can get into the field to grub them out. They now stand forty feet apart, or did before they began to grow. This suit is interesting agriculturally because of its bearing upon the minds of our tourists. If we can once get a fact of this character established by court such are the law-abiding qualities of our visitors that they will not place themselves in contempt of court by questioning anything that has been judicially established. If, on the other hand, the evidence shows that it will be possible in 1909 for the owner of the hop land to squeeze about through this willow forest to remove the trees we may expect a few doubters to question even the simpler stories and to disbelieve that we have any Big Trees.

* * *

The Pathological Station.

FRUIT growers and farmers will be pleased to know that the laet catastrophe at San Francisco has not interfered with the progress of the new institution authorized by the last Legislature providing for the study of plant diseases. Already preparations are under way for the construction of the buildings for the Whittier station, $7000 being set aside from the appropriation of $30,000 for this purpose. In the work that is to be done by the laboratory at Whittier every farmer, fruit grower and gardener in the State is interested, and all should join in getting the most out of this, the first distinctive proposition of its kind to be established in the State. The fact that the government pathological station at Santa Ana has been discontinued makes work of our local station of far more importance than it would be had the investigations in Orange county been continued. However, our new State institution is of such prime significance in itself as to justify careful coöperation between the farmers and the directors of the new laboratory. It was the intention of the original promoters of the bill authorizing the creation of the pathological station that the farmers of the State should have a voice in directing the subjects that should be investigated, the text of the bill providing for suggestions from the farmer or his organizations as to what points should be covered from year to year by the experts in charge of the work. It is taken for granted that the Regents of the University, or their representatives will be guided as far as possible by the desires of the farmers as to what diseases and conditions shall be studied, and it now remains for those interested to express themselves after due deliberation, upon the matters that should be taken up for investigation by the authorities of the new institution. There are many farmers' clubs in the southern counties whose activities are continual, and I can think of no more profitable exercise than that of using their prerogatives in this matter to influence what shall be done at this station. When the farmers' institutes begin work again next fall a still greater opportunity will appear for expression along these lines.

* * *

Burbank Exacting.

PROF. E. J. WICKSON of the State University said in his paper read recently before the American Association of Nurserymen, "California has an enviable reputation throughout the world as the home of unique novelties through the wonderful work of Luther Burbank, our most distinguished horticulturist, and it is only natural that the public should jump to the conclusion that our chief commercial product must consist of these striking achievements. The general reader of the amateur horticultural literature which fills our popular periodicals is not informed that Mr. Burbank is himself the most exacting judge of his own productions, most strenuously insisting that they shall stand all tests of culture and trade and shall survive or perish upon such exacting trial. He realizes that time is essential to such trials and is content to wait. Mr. Burbank's creations are also contributions to the world's horticulture and not to that of any State, and no one can tell when or where their greatest victories will be achieved or what particular purpose they will serve. In view of these facts you will not be surprised that the Burbank varieties do not yet enter largely into the aggregate commercial fruit production of California. Any one acquainted with commercial fruit growing knows that it is not possible to revolutionize an established and profitable industry in less than a decade by the substitution of new varieties for the old standards. It takes not less than half that period to determine whether the new variety is really trustworthy and suitable and it takes much longer to get a large acreage in bearing either by grafting or new plantings because people are slow and conservative in making changes. It is little more then ten years since Burbank set the first grafts of the 'Wickson,' the first of his plums to make a deep impression upon the commercial fruit growing of California."

* * *

Spanish Peanuts.

THIS crop is grown largely in the South for forage and for hogs, which dig up the roots, and fatten on the nuts. The plant grows about fifteen inches high, resembling a bean. It matures as far north as Southern Michigan. The best method is to plant the seeds evenly in rows 28 to 30 inches apart. The soil should be worked freely to promote growth and keep the surface loose when the blossoms appear. Just as soon as the flowers drop off, the stems turn down and bury themselves in the soil, where the nuts are formed. A slight hilling about the time the flower stalks appear will assist in the formation of nut-bearing shoots.

* * *

Indiana Tomato Situation.

A REPORT to the New York Journal of Commerce from Chicago, dated May 30, says: Demand for future tomatoes has been large enough of late to force nearly all the Indiana packers to withdraw from the market. Some have withdrawn entirely, while others, instead of pulling out of the game, have advanced their prices. Two weeks ago future standard No. 3 tomatoes could readily be contracted for with Indiana canners on the basis of 77½c per dozen, but today the lowest figure is 80c, and from that on up to 85c f.o.b. factory.

Indiana has been suffering from lack of moisture. Rain has been insufficient for good growth and development of canners' crops, and both peas and tomatoes are feeling the effects of it, peas more than tomatoes. Just now prospects for Indiana's pea pack are not the best. The drouth has prevented the pods from filling. In a dry season there are fewer peas in the average pod, perhaps only about half as many as when the rainfall is normal. A difference of this sort has an important effect on the whole pack.—[California Fruit Grower.

* * *

Saving Blue-grass Seed.

RIGHT in the famous blue-grass region are farmers who do not save the seed that they need, but depend on the seed that they buy. Now, this is a great mistake, for the seed that we buy is so often unsatisfactory. Some of it is adulterated with English or Canadian blue grass and other seed. But the most serious objection is that so much of the seed on the market will not germinate because of bad methods and lack of attention in curing. This we do not detect, usually, until time for it to appear. The seed heats very easily, and if it is not repeatedly stirred and shifted, spoiled seed results. Many failures result, even when the fancy, recleaned grade is used, so the best safeguard is to save your own seed, where possible.

When we save our own seed, we are in position to know whether or not it heats, or, better still, we can easily prevent this in handling so small a quantity; then it is pure, if care is used in stripping, and we can save an abundance, so that we may sow it lavishly. It is hardly possible for evil effects to result from sowing too thick—a solid sod is quicker obtained. In saving the seed, only the heads, or, maybe, a part of the stem is taken from the stock, so that there is practically no lessening of the feeding value of the pasture stripped or cut over. Then the only expense attendant is that of labor.

On a large scale, blue-grass seed is stripped by a horse-power stripper, on a small scale by hand strippers which comb off the heads. These latter cost about two dollars each. The seed should be taken to the barn or other building and spread out thinly to cure. If it cannot be spread out thinly, which is rarely the case with so small a quantity, and coming at a time when the barn is usually empty, then it must be thoroughly turned and shifted for several days. Nearly every farmer has good tools to save it with in the mower and rake. By setting the cutter bar about four inches high, cut off the heads, rake and spread on the barn floor for a few days, then stack in some out-of-the-way shelter or out of doors and cover with timothy. If the weather is fine, it may be cured out on the ground easily. Select that field or part of a field that is free from weeds, to avoid spreading obnoxious weeds; and keep the green stuff out so that it will cure better. To sow this, simply load, haul and spread it any time from September to May. This is easily and rapidly done. Spread or sow as thick or thin as you desire—you can be guided by the straw on the ground. I have successfully practised this method for several years, and always get a stand. I find it easier and more satisfactory than the hand stripper. Hand-stripped seed is very small and light, consequently hard to sow regularly even on a still day; but a windy day is fine for sowing cut seed, and the straw that you have sown guides you as to where and how thick to sow, also shows the uneven spots, if any. By this method I get a solid sod quicker and much cheaper than when I buy the seed. Usually it takes several years to get a solid set, depending partly on the thickness of sowing. Sowing full heads in a place makes a quicker sod than do single seeds sown in the usual way.—[W. E Jones, in Farming.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Whisky Adulteration.

IT IS an undoubted fact that all alcoholic beverages are more or less injurious, whether taken under the prescription of a physician, or otherwise. At the same time, however, as our prohibition friends have shown us, in the per capita increase of alcoholic consumption in America, after twenty years of arduous work by them, men will have some kind of an intoxicant. History tells the same story. The next best thing, therefore, is, first, to regulate the traffic, in a reasonable way, so that it shall do as little harm as possible, and, secondly, to see that only pure liquors are sold. Probably, the least injurious alcoholic beverage is a pure whisky, mixed with water, it being free from other deleterious substances besides alcohol. Queen Victoria was allowed nothing but Scotch whisky and selzer water, with her meals, by her physicians, in later days. It would have been better, however, not to have drunk it with meals.

It is not so much the alcohol in the whisky that causes crime and trouble, as the vile adulterants, with which almost all the whisky drunk in this country is mixed. In the days before the war, when there was no tax, and whisky was cheap, it was consumed by many people, all over the country—especially in the Southern States—much as people now drink claret and beer. Yet, one rarely heard of the violent and brutal and apparently inexplicable crimes that now so frequently follow a whisky debauch. It is safe to say, that if only absolutely pure, unadulterated whisky were permitted to be sold in America, the amount of crime and the consequent expense of supporting elaborate police establishments, would be decreased by at least 90 per cent. This miserable dope, sold under the name of whisky, drives a man absolutely insane, for the time being, and whatever bad qualities he has, from meanness to murder, will inevitably come to the surface. It is the stuff that makes a man want to fight himself, or bite his grandmother. On the other hand, an absolutely pure whisky will first exhilarate, and then, if enough is consumed, send to sleep. It is discreditable to the United States that the Federal government should encourage the manufacture and sale of this vile stuff, by licensing the manufacturers.

Something may be said in regard to methods of drinking whisky. When the editor first came to this country, in 1873, and landed in New York, one of the strange sights that impressed him was to see a long row of men at a bar, swallowing something hastily, followed by a gulp of water, apparently to take the taste out of the mouth. He supposed that some kind of an epidemic must be prevailing and that they were taking medicine, but soon discovered that this was the usual custom. In the old country—at least in Western Europe—you seldom see spirits drunk straight, except that in France a small "pony" glass of brandy is taken, after dinner. In England, the ordinary spirituous beverage is "B. & S."—brandy and soda—about half a pint of soda water—which in England is a sweet drink—with a small portion of brandy. Scotch whisky is another favorite beverage, which the Britisher carries with him all over the world, and a hot punch, made of Scotch whisky, soda, lemon peel and sugar is the favorite "nightcap" in the British Isles.

Another thing to remember is that climate has much to do with the effects of alcoholic beverages. For instance, in the moist, cool, foggy climate of Scotland, a bare-legged gillie will start out in the morning, through the snow, taking along a quart of whisky and a few oat cakes. He comes back in the evening, with the bottle empty, but himself perfectly sober. Should a man try to emulate this in the dry electrical atmosphere of Southern California, he would soon find himself "hors de combat."

Prof. Wiley, of the United States Department of Agriculture, recently expressed the opinion that 85 per cent. of all the whisky sold in this country, in hotels, restaurants, clubs and bars, is a cheap imitation, and that while it may not be fatally poisonous, much of it is dangerous to the human system, even when taken moderately. In any case, it is all a fraud on the public. Judging by a news letter from Kentucky, that appeared recently in The Times, Prof. Wiley is, in this case, rather under than over the mark. The correspondent referred to showed that, in the year 1905, there were manufactured in the United States 105,298,963 gallons of spurious imitation whisky, by the so-called "rectifiers" or "blenders," and only [illegible],589,436 gallons of pure whisky, bottled in bond, under the supervision of United States Federal officials. In other words, 98½ per cent. of the whisky manufactured—and consumed—in this country is a baneful concoction of chemicals. Of what such concoctions are composed may, to some extent, be judged by the following statement of the ingredients contained in a bottle of supposed whisky, recently submitted for test by the Police Department of Los Angeles, and analyzed by the city chemist.

"Alcohol, diluted with Los Angeles River water; caramel, used to give color; prune juice, used as a filler to give body to the concoction; artificial essence of wintergreen, used for flavoring; a little cayenne pepper, and a trace of what might once have been pure whisky.

"Another sample, sold on a physician's prescription contained diluted alcohol, glycerine for a body, artificial fruit essences and cayenne pepper.

"One sample labeled as Irish whisky contained a liberal amount of creosote.

"Most of the samples so far tested contain over 50 per cent. of alcohol; not the tenth part of any of the concoctions ever came from a distillery."

Heavy, dark refuse sherry, specially imported for the purpose, has taken the place of prune juice among Eastern "blenders" as a coloring material.

Some of these delicious concoctions were purchased at a drug store, on a physician's prescription, to be used as "medicine." Fancy the effects of such noxious compounds on the delicate—and probably inflamed—stomach of an invalid. "Beading oil" to produce the little bubbles around the edge of the liquor in the glass, is a deadly poison. Whisky doesn't "bead" naturally at less than 93 proof. Not long ago a workman, in the cellar of a "rectifier" in San Francisco, was interrupted by a government gauger. He shoved the small bottle of beading dope in his pocket. It went in cork downward, and the cork was loose. His flesh came off in strips, as they peeled off his underclothes, he spent a long term in the hospital, and narrowly escaped blood poisoning. Nice sort of stuff to put into a man's stomach, isn't it?

In commenting upon these compounds, the city chemist said that, judging from the samples submitted to him for testing, drug-store whisky is worse than that sold in saloons. He is doubtless right. The highest price usually paid by drug stores for whisky is $1.75 a gallon. The government tax on this whisky is $1.10, to which must be added cooperage, freight, etc., not to mention a small profit to the manufacturer. Figure for yourself. As a fact, manufacturers of this bogus stuff have to make a profit of half on all they sell, to pay for expensive drummers. It is true that a few drug stores keep bonded goods. There is, on an average, only 10 per cent. of pure whisky in these "blended" compounds.

In old Kentucky, famous as the home of fine horses, handsome women and good whisky, the "rectifiers" and "blenders" recently received a severe jolt, as described in the letter above referred to. It seems that in Kentucky these fabricators pay no tax to the State, whereas the makers of pure whisky pay a good round tax. For some time past efforts have been made in the Legislature to place a tax upon the stuff, but the effort has always been defeated, by a strong lobby. At the session recently closed the same record was made. The House almost unanimously approved the tax, but the Senate—following the frequent example of its eminent namesake in Washington in other cases—absolutely refused to pass the bill. The lobbyists went home rejoicing, at the close of the session, but they were counting without the Governor, who immediately called a special session, and, under the influence of an aroused public opinion, a bill imposing the tax was passed.

This is a good thing, for while it is true that it would be far better for people to dispense with the use of alcoholic beverages altogether, yet, since history and experience show that they cannot be persuaded to so, then then the next best thing is to see that the liquors they consume are pure. The Kentucky incident is also a subject for gratification because these "rectifiers" have been the backbone of the fight against the national pure food bill in Congress, which, by their own boast, they killed, session after session.

As the Kentucky correspondent of The Times remarks, it does seem strange that the Federal government should keep a small army of men to prosecute a few poor devils who make pure "moonshine" whisky in the mountains, for their own consumption, or to sell a few quarts to neighbors, while they license these adulterators to locate in any part of the United States, and make, in the aggregate, over a hundred million dollars of poisonous compounds, that can only by courtesy be called whisky.

For those who drink whisky, the only way to be sure of securing a pure unadulterated variety is to purchase only that bottled in bond, and covered with the green strip stamp of the United States, over the cork. Congress has at least gone so far as to provide that this guarantee stamp cannot be secured by any "rectifier" or any "blender." Even this precaution is, however, not always sufficient, so many are the tricks of the trade. You should not only look for a green government stamp, but for the name of the distiller, on the bottom of the cork. Even in spite of these precautions, and the heavy penalties provided by Uncle Sam for infringement of his laws, greed and ingenuity have devised a scheme to beat the game. The stamp is sometimes carefully removed, then a corkscrew is run into the bottle half way, the cork is pulled out, cut in half, and the bottom half of the cork used again, in a bottle of adulterated whisky. A Los Angeles business man discovered a fraud of this kind, not long ago, and wrote to the distillers, who immediately sent out a representative. They wanted to get the name of the dealer who had sold the whisky, but the Los Angeles man refused to give it, as he was a good customer. These little details show the excessive difficulty of obtaining a really pure whisky, even when you set out carefully to seek it. How much chance of obtaining such an article the ordinary uninformed purchaser has may be left to the imagination. Stamps placed on the barrels, by government inspectors, are no protection. The barrels are then often taken into the cellar, pure whisky taken out, and "dope" substituted. The stamps are placed on the end of the barrel. They should be placed over the bunghole. Makers and sellers of pure whisky would welcome legislation that would protect them and the public.

In reference to the statement of the city chemist of Los Angeles, that the worst whisky appears to come from drug stores, it is interesting to note that one of the most

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

—THE—
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AND POPULAR FRE
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AND CREATING THE GREAT-
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a book of many hundred pages. The anatomical
and collection used in illustrating these
of manikins, models, skeletons, charts,
oil paintings imported at great expense from
and London expressly to illustrate these
makes the subject of anatomy, pathology,
cause of diseases and the best means of
so plain that it enables one and all to so live
may avoid the ordinary affliction and suffering
majority of the common diseases. The eminent
and doctors of this institute are men of age,
experience and truths which they teach are
to be strictly scientific and based upon a
cannot help but benefit each and every one
and collectively, it matters not at what age,
dition of life.

The Auditorium, lecture and Museum halls
stitution look more like an art gallery or a
than the ordinary lecture hall, and without
citizens of Los Angeles were aware of the
fine and extensive collection now on exhibition
of the quality and character of the lectures
and illustrated with this fine art anatomical
halls would not hold the crowds.

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4092; Main 6802.

BECAUSE---As a foundation it lasts like

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

widely advertised preparations in the United States is a certain brand of whisky. It is sold as "medicine," but does not claim to contain anything else than "pure malt whisky." The fact that this whisky is sold for much less than a good whisky can be purchased at a first-class establishment, while the manufacturers spend an immense amount of money is advertising it, should be proof enough to any intelligent person that it is an inferior article. It is astonishing, as well as amusing, to read the statements contained in advertisements of this "Murphy's Pure Malt Whisky." Their "stronghold" is a series of large pictures of men and women, whose intelligence apparently averages up even with the pteradactyl, an immense prehistoric bird, with wings expanding twenty-five feet, but with brain space only as large as a common marble. One of these pictures shows a father and mother and six young children, the lives of all having been saved by "Murphy's Pure Malt Whisky."

Another astonishing thing about these advertisements is that the manufacturers obtain plenty of indorsements from clergymen and temperance workers. That is to say, it would be astonishing, were it not for the well known fact that most of these testimonials are either bogus, are obtained under fraudulent conditions, or are from people who have queered themselves, and lost their minds. For instance, some time ago the manufacturers of this whisky published a testimonial from an old veteran of the war of 1812, who died recently at the age of [illegible]. It transpired that he was a total abstainer, that he had been offered several bottles of the stuff, but had refused to receive them. Another, a "reverend," whose testimonial was widely circulated declaring this whisky one of the greatest gifts that God made to man," turned out to be a revenue collector for the Internal Revenue Department at Fairmont, West Virginia. Another prominent "clergyman," was brought back to vigor and health by that "God-given stimulant," had made a failure at preaching, advertised for a wife and a job on the railroad, and got both. One testimonial, with a portrait as big as a house, was published recently, purporting to emanate from "Rev. J. Stoddard, D. D., great pulpit orator, and former rector at the Church of the Holy Vestals in Perry, N. Y." The editor knows nothing of this "reverend" gentleman, but is of the opinion that any "reverend" who gives such testimonials to the press is open to suspicion.

Here, again, is a recent testimonial from a "temperance man." What a screaming farce:

"I am a strict temperance man, but I unhesitatingly recommend Pure Malt Whisky for the great good it did me during my illness. Two months ago I was so weak from bronchitis I could not raise my head. I had a low fever and all the symptoms of a relapse. The doctor advised your whisky, and I would not be living today but for its use. It made me strong, vigorous—better than I have been in years."

In conclusion, as C. S. Boggs, a veteran hygienist of Los Angeles, writes to the editor, "just so long as physicians, temperance men and other leading lights believe in and teach that alcoholic liquors are good medicines—restoratives from ill health, strengthening and supporting in weakness—just so long will the people want them, and just so long will they have them, too." This is true. Remember that what makes a well man sick will make a sick man sicker. In this connection, it is encouraging to note that there is a rapidly-increasing tendency, among physicians of all schools, to abandon, or at least to greatly diminish the administration of alcohol to their patients, either in sickness or in health. Also, that several hospitals in this country and in Europe dispense altogether with the use of alcohol.

To imagine that you can escape the inevitable consequences of swallowing poisonous matter, because it is called a "medicine," is a notion so silly, so infantile, so absurd, that it is astonishing to find such ideas prevailing among people of apparently average intelligence. Nature knows no difference between poisons prescribed by a physician, and poisons purchased, of your own volition, at a drug store. The story is told of a Kootenay Indian, who, when sick, was told by a priest to take a little whisky, as medicine. He sturdily refused, with the emphatic declaration: "You say whisky bad. Bad one time, bad all time." It is added that the Indian recovered.

* * *

Rats.

A DISPATCH from St. Petersburg says:

"Mr. Bryan was buttonholed by a harmless crank who had planned to stay famines by teaching the peasants to eat the field rats, which destroy the crops, and offered to subscribe $25,000 if he could interest Americans to take up the plan."

Not such a great crank, either. Vegetarian rats are no worse eating than any other animals. As to sewer rats, that is another question. Yet, they are no worse than many hogs that people eat without a qualm.

* * *

Doctors and Diet.

THE editor of McClure's magazine, referring to a criticism of Dr. Woods Hutchinson's article on diet, writes:

"The article was carefully read, before publication, by the most responsible medical experts in the East."

Which shows how much the "most responsible medical experts" know about diet. But then, how should they? They are not taught it in college—or only to an absurdly limited extent—and few take up the study in after life.

* * *

Why is a Professor?

IN the middle ages, for over a hundred years, a fierce and acrimonious discussion was waged, between monks, as to how many angels can stand on the point of a needle.

An American professor is given an illustrated page, in a "yaller" Sunday sheet, to tell the results of his careful investigations as to how large an angel's wings should be.

Another American professor, James Roscoe Day, of Syracuse University—endowed by Rockefeller—abuses Roosevelt for exposing filth, and defends the meat packers.

Other American professors are constantly doing and saying foolish things. It is getting so, nowadays, that almost everybody, from the "polisher of pedal extremities" to "tonsorial artist," the chiropodist and the masseur, up the scale, is dubbed "professor."

Wherefore, it may pertinently be asked: "Why is a professor?"

* * *

"Beyond Medical Aid."

ANOTHER fool doctor—probably a young one—in the person of Isaac Friedman, an assistant county physician of Chicago, follows a Baltimore doctor with the opinion that physicians "should act as executioners for all afflicted with diseases which are now classed as beyond medical aid."

The dangerous and criminal folly involved in such a proposition may be realized from the fact that a vast majority of the cures made by hydropaths, naturopaths, osteopaths, mental healers and other drugless healers are of people who have been declared "beyond medical aid" by the "regulars," for a man usually has to be scared half to death, before he will bring himself to the self-denial that is necessary to effect a natural and permanent cure.

Let Dr. Friedman be the first to be killed, under the new law, for he is "beyond medical aid"—a hopeless ass.

* * *

An Earthquake Symposium.

THE latest number of the Southern California Practitioner contains an interesting symposium on the San Francisco earthquake, by Southern California physicians, who were attending a convention there. It's surprising to note how cool, calm and collected most of these medical gentlemen were, in the midst of the "crash of matter and the wreck of worlds." That is to say, if we are to accept, unquestioned, their own stories of the event.

Dr. Lindley makes as interesting and readable a monthly of the Practitioner as one can be that is devoted to the treatment, rather than to the prevention, of disease.

* * *

An Erroneous Automobile.

DURING the ceremonies attending the dedication of the new $2,000,000 Christian Science temple, in Boston, thirty-four Christian Scientists were injured, through the overturning of a large sightseeing automobile, every person on the car receiving injuries.

Outsiders will find difficulty in reconciling this happening with what they know of Mrs. Eddy's teachings. Must this not have been an "error of the mortal mind?" Or rather, thirty-four errors, of thirty-four mortal minds. Or was the automobile in error?

It probably hurt, all the same, however.

* * *

"Female Troubles."

MRS. D. J. writes as follows, from Ontario:

"It must get monotonous to you to have to read so many times over (as you must do) how much good you are doing humanity at large with your ideas of simple living, etc.; and yet we sincerely believe with you, and cannot help thanking you for it in this way of encouragement.

"Now, being one of a sadly, and I must also say, universally afflicted part of humanity, a woman, I am constantly watching and reading your department (in fact, ever since it was started) to find any extensive or satisfactory article on leucorrhoea, from which so many of us poor women suffer—a physician told me there may be one out of every 100 that was free from it.

"Now, help us with good, practical suggestions, if the disease can be permanently cured. I have been trying every way known to get rid of it, but cannot. I only get relieved temporarily, and it returns worse than ever.

"My habits are regular. I cannot drink milk, unfortunately, as we have several cows, and are very sanitary in their keeping. We do not keep them enclosed in any way. They are in the open field, and milked there; and I am very particular about the milking utensils. Yet it does not agree with me. I also try to eat fresh strawberries right from the vines, but I find they create a gas and will not digest. But, I can use lemons, and do so very freely. I use the juice of half a lemon in half a pint of hot water every morning instead of coffee or tea, and find it a splendid substitute. Now why is it the acid in the berries does not agree with me?

"In regard to another of your suggestions, about sipping buttermilk. I find I can use a little (about half a pint), and that is all; but that is more than I ever could take before; and I am so glad to be able to enjoy that much. I find, also, that stewed prunes (from your suggestions) are better than any drug.

"One question I would like to ask you? I am not able to use acid foods, but crave sweets, such as candy, etc.; am 47 years old, and am passing through the "change." Is it customary for women to have peculiar appetites at that time? Or is there an element lacking in this case?

"I do wish you would give us more advice on this line, as I am sure you must know. I'm not the only woman you would help,

"Please excuse length of this correspondence, but I feel as if I were writing to a friend."

Chronic leucorrhoea is a constitutional disease, and can only be cured by building up the entire system. The mistake usually made is in confining the attempted cure to local treatment.

Leucorrhoea may arise from several causes, among others overwork—especially when standing—a highly stimulating or too abundant diet, lack of absolute cleanliness, and, quite frequently, from marital excesses.

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

A Hot Weather Food for the Baby

Sunbrights California Baby Food is not only a palatable, acceptable food for the baby, but it contains every element of nutriment which the growing child requires, being a careful preparation of choicest California grains. Sunbrights is a perfect modifier of cow's milk, added to which, in varying proportions, according to directions, it forms a suitable, nourishing food for children of all ages.

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Sunbrights California Food Co.

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2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring applied.

From Photos of Same Foot.

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408 Union Trust Bldg.,
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"PHILOSOPHY OF FASTING"

Is a true companion book to the above which has made a stir in the world of thought. Price $1.00 (postpaid.) With every order we will send 3 copies of "The Naturopath and Herald of Health," also literature of all our books, prospectus of "Yungborn," and sample copy for 10c. B. LUST. N. D., T124 East 59th St., New York.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

Sometimes married women, without knowing it, are suffering from a more severe and infectious disease—gonorrhoea.

The diet should be quite simple, avoiding flesh, or taking only a little once a day—never fried—sticking as closely as possible to fruit, nuts, salads and a little cereal. Avoid overwork, especially that involving standing, or straining. Recline as much as possible. Breathe fresh air, day and night. In the morning, a thorough rubbing of the lower part of the body, with cool water, followed by a brisk rubbing of the rest of the body, and a shower or gush, lasting only a few seconds. Morning and evening an injection of warm water, followed by a brief injection of cold water. In the water a few drops of eucalyptus oil, or the juice of a lemon, or a little good antiseptic soap, such as carbolic or Ovo soap.

Massage of the lower abdomen should be practiced daily, preferably by another, or, if that is not convenient, by oneself. A brief course of osteopathic treatments will help.

The clothing should be light, and especially there should be no weight on the hips.

The reason why strawberries often create trouble has been explained elsewhere—because they contain so large a percentage of organic salts, and therefore act as medicine—good medicine. Fresh fruits are often digested better when thoroughly chewed up with unfermented wheat bread or cake. Persevere with the strawberries, beginning if necessary with one or two and gradually increasing the amount.

The bowels must be kept open by diet, exercise and massage—only as a last resort by enemas. Avoid foods that cause gas, such as raw starches—bread, etc., undextrinized—and sweets.

Where the stomach is out of order, and fails to do its work, it is well to begin with a complete fast of not less than a week. Then, adopt the no-breakfast plan, and fast once a week, from the evening meal of one day to that of the next.

As to the craving for sweets, it is true that women at that time of life sometimes have more or less abnormal cravings, as in pregnancy. An excess of citric acid may lead to a craving for sweets. This craving may be satisfied by eating sweat fruits, fresh or dried, or occasionally a little pure honey.

Remember that this is a persistent and long-winded ailment. The longer the time it has existed, the longer time it will take to cure. Patience and perseverance are necessary, but you may be absolutely certain that, by following the above rules, you will be cured, also that no drug treatment, general or local, can possibly do more than to temporarily remove the symptoms, meanwhile aggravating the complaint, and reducing the general health.

• • •

Filthy Fruit.

WHILE we are discussing the subject of filthy food, in the shape of meat, let us not forget the fruit.

Comment was recently made on the folly of continually worrying about the microbes which we must all necessarily take in, when breathing or eating. At the same time, there should be reasonable care taken to avoid swallowing filth. Several times the editor has called attention to the disgusting practice of displaying fruit for sale on, or just above, the sidewalks. Even if they are above canine "high-water mark" these fruits are inevitably polluted by the dust that drifts around so liberally in our rainless summers, such dust being plentifully mixed with desiccated animal refuse and consumptives' sputum. A man don't need to be a crank to refuse eating fruit that is displayed in such an unwholesome manner. Of course, even when it is kept in a closed store, a certain amount of dust will inevitably reach it, but no sensible person will swallow more filth than is absolutely necessary. "Boughten" fruit should be washed. Also, grow your own fruit and salad plants, as far as possible. That gives clean fruit and healthy exercise. You can grow all the berries a family of five can eat on a piece of land 50 by 100 feet in area.

The Los Angeles Health Board is considering an ordinance of which the following is a section:

"No peron shall expose, sell or offer for sale breadstuffs, cake, pastry, candy, confectionery, dried fruits, fresh fruit or vegetables outside any building in any open windows or doorways, or on any sidewalk, street, alley or thoroughfare, except they be covered so as to thoroughly protect them from dust and dirt."

A good idea. Meantime, it may once more be asked why, in this land of fruits and flowers and vegetables, we cannot have a fine public retail market for these products, like the Halles Centrales, of Paris, or Covent Garden in London, or the New Orleans market. It would be a pleasure for the housewife to do her shopping in such a place, and it would be visited by every health and pleasure-seeker.

Also, once more may it be asked why, in this, the greatest fruit-growing State of the Union, where thousands of tons of fruit go to waste every year, the average householder of moderate means cannot begin to afford to let his family have half the fruit they would and should eat in summer? It is a shameful thing that tons of good fruit are thrown away every week in the Los Angeles wholesale fruit market, rather than to have it sold at a reduced price.

• • •

"Breakfast Foods."

A FERNANDO correspondent asks why the editor recently referred to many of the so-called breakfast foods as resembling sawdust.

Another correspondent writes as follows:

"I read with interest your ideas in regard to simplicity of diet, but I fail to see why your parched maize is preferable to the cooked health foods on the market. Your parched maize is apt to be even charred unless great care is taken. I believe there is nourishment in these same health foods you sneer at. Their use at the sanatoriums and elsewhere proves it. You might as well make the claim that the various baby foods on the market are worthless in the face of the fact that babies whose lives had been despaired of have rallied and finally recovered on such a diet.

"Do you not consider pop corn as good as parched maize?"

The editor did not deny that there is nourishment in these foods. The free use in Battle Creek sanatoria of foods manufactured in the Battle Creek establishment is quite natural.

Pop corn has about the same value as maize, which is about 65 per cent. starch. Care should be taken to masticate as thoroughly as possible the flinty covering of the kernels.

There is no particular objection to the use of most of these foods, as an occasional dietary, or for a short time, by invalids, but the so-called "predigested" foods are certainly not advisable for a normal stomach—nor indeed for any stomach—for a length of time. If you live largely for any length of time on predigested food, your stomach will cease working, just as your arm will before long become useless if you keep it tied up in a sling. To be strong and healthy, a stomach must have food that requires digestion.

Then, again, from a financial point of view, these breakfast foods are needlessly expensive. They all consist of grain of some kind, or a combination of grains. To buy grain at a cent a pound, and retail it at 15 cents a pound is, as the editor has said, better than a gold mine or a patent medicine. It is no wonder that the manufacturers of these preparations can afford to spend millions in advertising.

Again, absurdly exaggerated claims are made by the manufacturers of these foods, in regard to the nutriment they contain. Any sensible person must, of course, see that a preparation made of grain cannot possibly contain more nourishment than the grain of which it is composed, although of course it may be somewhat more readily digestible. Farmers' Bulletin No. 142, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, says:

"Many of the breakfast foods are advertised as having an especially high nutritive value. If the statements often made in advertising these could be believed they would have some nutritive property not found in flours and meals made from the same grains. For these claims there is no ground. The retail price of the breakfast foods is from two to five times as large as that of the ordinary products, like flour and meal. The advertisements which often claim nutritive values that are fictitious, do not give any suggestion of the high price of the nutrients in the prepared foods as compared with that of the same amounts in the ordinary products, nor do purchasers generally realize how expensive prepared foods are."

The editor would again suggest that if you use much cereal—which you shouldn't—you should take good hard glutenous wheat—California wheat is too starchy—grind it in a handmill, as you need it, and parch it in a frying pan. Then you have it fresh all the time, at a cost of one-third as much as you pay for the breakfast food, even if you pay the high price of 5 cents a pound, in small quantities, for your hard wheat.

• • •

A Difficult Task.

FOLLOWING is from an unidentified source:

Doctor: What—your dyspepsia no better? Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?

Patient: I did my best, doctor, but I couldn't keep it up for more than ten minutes at a stretch.

• • •

The Packing-house Poisoners.

A PROMINENT citizen of Chicago, who was asked by the editor whether he had read "The Jungle," wrote:

"The whole exposure of packing-house methods has created a great sensation, but the queer part of it is that there is nothing new about it, to anybody who had taken the slightest interest in knowing the facts in the past."

Locally, there is a strong demand for the establishment of a public abattoir, and the demand is supported by the health officer. According to a Pasadena veterinary, some of the sheep killed in this vicinity, and sold to Los Angeles meat markets, are in a badly diseased condition. He says there are several sheep ranches in the county where sickly animals are slaughtered for the market, at shearing time.

Surely, these packing-house poisoners are absolutely undeserving of sympathy. As previously remarked, on the one hand, they have been combining to keep down the price paid for cattle to the lowest possible figure, on the other hand, they have been combining to keep up the price paid by the public to the highest possible figure, receiving illegal rebates from the railroad companies. Meantime, they have been importing—or aiding in the importation—of ignorant people from the south of Europe, to whom starvation wages have been paid. On top of all this, as now disclosed, they have been putting forth filthy food, that has undoubtedly caused the deaths of thousands upon thousands of innocent people, and has induced severe sickness in others. There is not the slightest doubt that a large percentage of the sudden deaths from mysterious causes have been due to the filthy foods sold by these packing-house poisoners.

The result of these disclosures has naturally been to cause a large diminution in the sale and consumption of flesh foods. On every side you find people who have given up the use of meat, in whole or in part. A majority of these will doubtless return to the "fleshpots of Egypt," after the excitement has died out, but there will be many who, finding that they possess more endurance, feel lighter, more active, and are able to do more sustained and better mental work, will continue to cut out from their menu the flesh of animals, which is not only entirely unnecessary, but more or less injurious. It should, however, always be remembered in giving up the use of flesh foods you dietary that replaces in a satisfactory manner the elements they contain. Otherwise, from a point of view, the change may not be a forward, backward step.

A local contemporary prints the following marks:

"A reading of the beef report may make a cialists. And a lot more vegetarians.

"The report may mean victory for the meat bill in Congress. But it means more decided still for the vegetarian diet.

"Details of that report would not be nice chaste column, which is so universally read family at the supper table.

"It is a comforting reflection just now that, we eat too much meat.

"Usually it is hard to hold ourselves down tion in meat eating. But not now.

"Providentially, as it were, just as the heated comes on we suddenly find encouragement to a little more alone.

"There have been many fine arguments made half of vegetarianism. But the beef report yet.

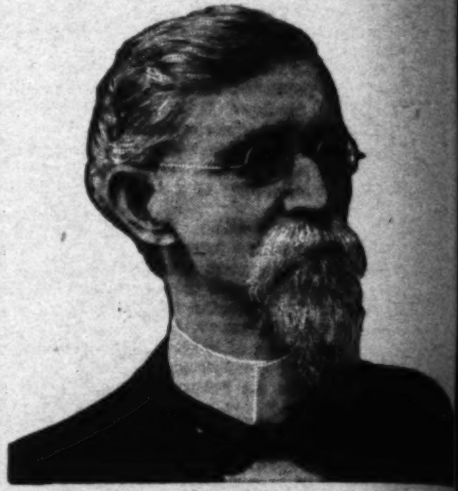
"Luckily, it is not too late to set out some stuff.

"What keen joy there is in the recollection Japs licked the meat-eating Russians on a diet

• • •

Dr. Pitzer.

THE editor has a letter addressed, in his care, George C. Pitzer. Two telephone inquiries been received. Will the doctor send his address, has arrived from Denver?



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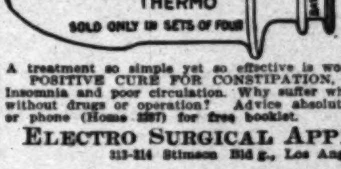

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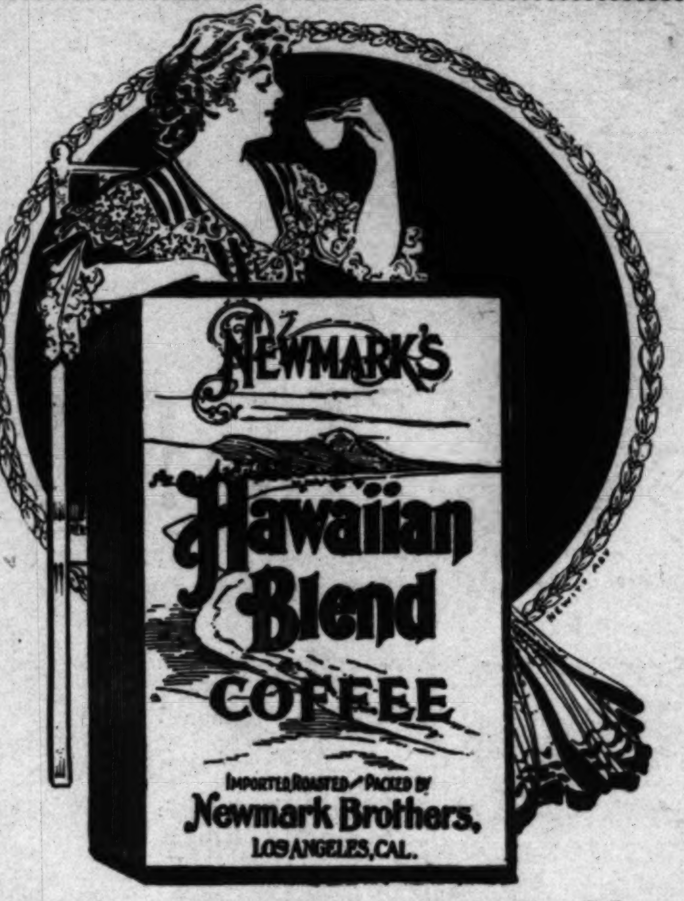

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visit, but a residence in this country of at least a year. "Vrouw Grobelaar," by the way, is not his first but his second book. A novel called "Souls in Bondage," published in England and not in this country, though also concerned with South Africa, has not the rugged vigor of the Grobelaar stories

Magazine. Mr. Howells opens the number with an illustrated article on "An English Country Town and Country House." Charles W. Furlong writes of "Days and Nights With a Caravan" in the desert of Sahara, illustrating the article with his own drawings from life. A vivid and dra-

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